

C. OF C. AND BUSINESS BUREAU MERGE

MAN FALLS TO DEATH IN DEEP QUARRY

Plunges 75 Feet to Ledge
After Rolling Off Edge
Of Cliff

ANOTHER RESCUED

Ambulance Workers Risk
Lives to Reach Prone
Form of Victim

Ambulance workers risked their lives Saturday afternoon in a futile attempt to reach the prone form of John Shea lying on a stone ledge half way to the bottom of the 110 foot quarry owned by the Lima Stone Co.

They reached him in time to place his body in a mechanical hoist, but the man died ere it could carry him to the surface of the earth.

Shea had rolled from the edge of the quarry where he had been seated into the deep open place.

A comrade, Dick Stone, 45, 342 E. North-st., came within a hair's breadth of suffering the same fate. He was taken to police station after Ralph Winkate, teamster, E. High-st. had snatched him from the yawning chasm as he was rolling to the cliff's edge. At police headquarters, Stone was registered on a charge of drunkenness.

TWO DISAPPEAR

Two men seen in company with Shea and Stone half an hour before the fatal accident, had disappeared and could not be located by police.

An empty bottle with the smell of liquor was found on the spot where the two men had been seated previous to the accident, police reported.

Employees of the stone quarry working at the bottom of the huge pit noticed the four men approach around the noon hour. They seated themselves on the edge of the quarry and proceeded to partake of the contents of a bottle. Two of the men departed. The other two remained. A short while later, employees of the quarry were startled by a loud cry.

They turned in time to see Shea's body hurtling thru the air as it rolled off a slight incline leading down to the edge of the cliff. One of the workers rushed for a phone to call police and an ambulance.

Within a few moments a squad from headquarters was on the scene. Bob Runnels and Harry Hildreth of the Williams and Davis undertaking firm arrived with an ambulance.

STONE RESCUED

Stone was lying dazed and apparently ignorant of what had happened, in as precarious a position as he was what was happening. His movements threatened to carry him over the edge of the cliff. Then it was that Winkate snatched at him in time to keep him from rolling into the pit.

Workers, police and ambulance men, meanwhile, had turned their attention to the task of reaching Shea on the ledge seventy-five feet below them. Frantic efforts by Runnels and Hildreth enabled them to reach the stone shelf with an emergency cot. Shea was alive when they placed him on the rubber sheet that covered the ledge. A hoist was moved by workers at the quarry, to a position where the cot upon which the injured man lay, could be placed upon it.

Shea was lifted to the level of the ground.

When ambulance men sought to place him in the wagon preparatory to rushing him to a hospital, they found that he had died.

Shea's body was removed to Williams and Davis mortuary under police direction, and later to the O'Connell undertaking parlors.

Funeral services for Shea will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from St. Rose Catholic church. Burial will be in Gethsemane cemetery.

Shea is survived by four children, Frank, Margaret and Mary of Lima, and Mrs. E. J. Devine of Chicago.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL BOOST 2-MILL LEVY IN TALK THRU RADIOPHONE

Lima will have its first home made radio program Sunday night when city officials will talk thru the Maus Piano Co., broadcasting apparatus.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. both Sunday and Monday and will continue for about 15 minutes. The wave length will be set at 360 meters.

Earl Rohn will speak Sunday night and Mayor Harold Cunningham will address the invisible audience Monday night. They will tell the reasons why the two-mill levy should be approved by the voters.

It is estimated that more than 500 people will hear the talks, which are arranged that they will not interfere with the programs being sent out by the various other companies.

SANGUINARY BATTLE NEARS END

CITY AND SCHOOLS TO CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS UNTIL ELECTION DAY

Officials Point to Dire Needs of Lima While School Administration Calls Attention to Overcrowded Conditions Here

City officials are on the last lap of the campaign for the adoption of the two mill levy for Lima. Their intensive drive will end when the polls close Tuesday, they say.

United effort is also being made by many persons interested in the future of Lima's public school system to aid in putting over the proposed \$545,000 bond issue, to provide new school buildings that are held to be necessary for the accommodation of the growing number of youths of the city. It is also necessary to make changes and improvements in the present schools, it is asserted.

Needs of the city, if it is to rank with the best in Ohio demand adequate finances and this is only possible thru the approval of and tax levy by the voters Tuesday, C. A. Bingham, city manager, says.

Business men bent on locating here or manufacturers seeking sites are impressed either favorably or unfavorably by the attitude which citizens have toward their city, he points out.

If the city is clean and well kept, if the fire and police departments are fully organized and the other departments of the city are running smoothly the visitors are impressed.

To do all of these things the city requires money and with the distribution of funds as planned for next year not enough money will be available from taxes to care for the police and fire departments alone, he says.

DIVISION EXPLAINED

Of every dollar paid by the taxpayer only nine cents finds its way into the city treasurer's hands for the operation of the city, figures furnished by Egan O. Sellers, city auditor, says.

This means that of every dollar paid by a Lima taxpayer 2.5 cents goes to the fire department, 1.8 cents to the police department, 1.1 cents for street lighting, seven-tenths cent for health, four-tenths cent for street cleaning and repair, one-third cent each for elections, administration and emergencies, four-tenths cent for public works, one-fifth cent for hospitals and one-tenth cent each to the library, charity, parks and legislative.

All of these expenditures total nine cents for the year out of each dollar paid by the taxpayers. State, county, schools and sinking funds received the balance of the dollar, figures show.

Unless the two mill levy is approved by the voters Tuesday practically all activities of the city will be cut in half and some of them may have to be entirely suspended, Bingham fears.

This will put a stop to the many activities which the city commission has started and will handicap them in their efforts to make Lima the leading city of north-western Ohio, commissioners feel.

MAYOR EXPLAINS

In a letter addressed to the voters of Lima, Mayor Harold Cunningham sets forth the things which the

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REALTOR BOOSTS AMENDMENTS

Motter Sees General Benefits in
Taxation Proposals.

Nothing will do more toward increasing the value of Lima real estate and at the same time aid the financing of the various public institutions than the adoption of the two taxation amendments, J. I. Motter, president of the Lima Real Estate Board, said Saturday.

If property in the city is to be taxed correctly it will be necessary to have a revaluation of all real estate and thru it a lowering of the taxes on the home owners, he said.

If the taxation amendments to the constitution are adopted not only will the value of property be increased from \$50,000,000 to \$125,000,000 but the property will be taxed according to its ability to produce an income, he said.

This will favor the home owner and make the rental property owners pay their full share of the taxes. It will not raise rents but will make it easier to own a home, Motter said.

It will also place all public institutions on a "pay as you go" basis and provide for the payment of all bonds during the life of the improvement which they cover, he said.

Farm, business, Ohio State Granges and other organizations dominated by land owners are favoring the measures as they will tend to reduce taxes on land and will favor the municipalities which are deprived of funds under the present laws, Motter said.

CLAIMS BY DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS

Party Leaders Give Estimates
Of Results on
Tuesday

BOTH CONFIDENT

Ments of Democratic Aspirants For Office
Detailed

(BY J. W. FISHER)

One of the most sanguinary political battles ever waged in Ohio is drawing to a close. For weeks past a most strenuous campaign has been made by leaders of the two old parties, for the preferment of the people in the November 7 election, on the men and measures that have been presented.

From the very beginning of the statewide battle it has been apparent that the people are determined to express by a majority of the vote in Ohio their disapproval of the Washington government and the state administration during the past two years. One of the most infallible and logically applicable of these signs is the straw vote.

The sentiment reflected in the test taken in all parts of the state, for the most part in cities and smaller towns is in behalf of the Democratic ticket as strongly as it appeared in favor of the Republican ticket two years ago. These straw vote tests in Ohio have never failed. It is pointed out, not even in 1916, when a majority of the advance votes had been cast in favor of Myron T. Herrick for United States senator and F. B. Willis for governor.

The change from Republican to Democratic and the general trend in the closing days of the campaign indicated the election of Allen Pomerene for United States senator and James M. Cox for governor. That result was predicted and it came to pass.

In the present contest the majority vote continually piled up higher and higher for the Democratic candidates, showing no diminution as the days passed. At the same time the changes from Republican to Democrat have far outstripped those who declared they had changed from Democrat to Republican since two years ago. In view of this fact and taking the history of the accuracy of the straw vote of former years into consideration as reflective of final results in elections, it can only be accepted as an indication that the Democratic candidates are being preferred in a marked manner.

For weeks past there has been the highest spirit of optimism prevailing in Democratic state headquarters at Columbus. Reports that have reached Chairman W. W. Durbin from all parts of the state are of a character that have indicated a strong ground swell toward the candidates whose cause is espoused by the organization. D. H. Kieran of this city is a member of the Democratic state executive committee.

At Republican state headquarters in Columbus, where William Miller presides as state chairman, there has for weeks past been prevalent sentiment of an opposite character. The reports that have filtered thru to Republican state headquarters have been such as to cast a pall of gloom over that center of political activity. Consequently, all the artifice that is possessed by leaders of the old party has been brought into play to stem the tide apparently running against them and to snatch victory from what appears to be at this time defeat.

In Allen-co the sentiment in and about Democratic and Republican headquarters during the campaign has presented a strange opposite, according to reports. There has been no denying that the Republican organization has been on the defensive. While confident, the Democratic managers have forged steadily ahead, advancing everything of an honorable character to advance the cause of their candidates. With the Republican state candidates fighting with their backs to the wall, the situation has not been of a nature to give cheer to the hearts of the men in charge of party affairs in Allen-co, but they have continued the fight determinedly.

Statements issued Saturday by the rival party managers reflect the sentiment that prevails in the respective headquarters.

Incidents have occurred in the

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HE WILL MANAGE MERGED BODIES



JAMES E. MORTON
Morton has been named manager of the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau, the amalgamation of which will become effective January 1. He has been manager of the latter organization.

CHAIRMEN SEE VICTORY

Miller Says:

"After all the canvasses of the situation, in the closing hours of the campaign, I am convinced that the United States Senator Allen Pomerene and Vice Donahay for Governor will be triumphantly elected on Tuesday, November 7 and that our state and judicial tickets will be approved by the voters."

It is my belief that the entire Democratic county ticket will be elected by majorities ranging from 2,000 upward; that Donahay and Pomerene will carry Allen county by at least 3,000 and that J. H. Goske will receive at least 2,000 majority in Allen county and overwhelmingly elected a Congressman from the Fourth district by the largest majority ever given for a congressional candidate.

Leah Miller,
Democratic County Chairman.

Garling Says:

As chairman of the County Republican Executive committee, and having been in constant touch with the Republican committee—men and workers for the last several weeks, I am satisfied that the several Republican candidates for County offices will be elected next Tuesday by appealing majority; that John Cabis will carry this county by at least fifteen hundred (1500) votes, and that Carmel Thompson and Simeon D. Fess will carry the county by at least eight hundred (800) majority.

H. E. Garling,
Republican County Chairman.

8,213 IN PRISONS

Big Increase Shown in Number Serving Time in Ohio.

WASHINGTON — (United Press).—The department of commerce announces that according to returns received by the bureau of the census, the number of persons confined in prisons, jails and police stations in the state of Ohio on July 1, 1922, was 8,213, as compared with 7,459 on July 1, 1917.

These figures include persons awaiting hearing or trial and those held as witnesses, as well as prisoners serving sentence. Of the total for 1922, 2,821 were reported for the state penitentiary, 1,878 for the reformatory for men, 234 for the reformatory for women, 1,729 for eighty county jails, 1,550 for 75 city institutions and 42 for four other institutions.

The returns were obtained in response to a circular of inquiry which the bureau of census mailed to the various institutions, as a preliminary to the complete decennial census of prisoners which will be taken next year.

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO COST 15 PER CENT LESS

NEW YORK.—Thanksgiving dinner will cost the American family, taking the country as a whole from 10 to 15 per cent less than last year, according to prices gathered from all parts of the country by the United Press Saturday.

Prices of turkey, the basis of the nation's feast, are lowest in the far west where the production is most extensive. From that section to the east, retail quotations on the "national bird" assume a steady incline to New England and New York City, where a "scarcity" is balanced by dealers.

MORTON TO MANAGE NEW CIVIC BODY

Amalgamation of Organizations Will Add Strength
And Cut Expenses

JOHNSON RESIGNS

Schoonover, Webb and
Clegg Carry Out Work
Which Gets Praise

Plans have been effected for the amalgamation of the Lima Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau under one head and one roof, it was announced by officers of the two bodies yesterday. The merger is effective January 1. J. E. Morton will manage the new organization.

Resignation of J. Kenneth Johnson, manager of the chamber, under date of October 31 and the probable loss of Morton, manager of the business bureau, thus leaving the two organizations without managing heads, and the duplication of effort and expense were given as the reason for the merger.

Knowledge that Johnson was considering a change and that Morton had been made a flattering offer by another Ohio City precipitated action several days ago which met only with hearty approval on the part of directors and membership generally.

With the announcement of the merger, officers of the two bodies also said that a new board of directors and an executive committee will be selected. Committees have been named for the purpose of considering arrangements in the future.

SCHOONOVER GETS PRAISE
Negotiations were started originally to revive the Better Business Bureau, which had been under-financed since its beginning. Tom R. Schoonover had undertaken the reorganization of the body and was making headway when it became known that Johnson was planning to leave the city and that Morton was considering a similar move. It was taken that the amalgamation action was turned into a concerted movement for the amalgamation.

Schoonover is given a large part of the credit for the success of the undertaking by Glen C. Webb, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Roy B. Gregg, president of the Better Business Bureau, who have worked jointly for the merger.

These men went about the proposition on the grounds that the work of the two bodies is chiefly a duplication of effort; that they should be under one head and board to eliminate this; that the merger would not take from either any of its desirable features; that the combination would strengthen the principles and purposes of both and that a great amount of money will be saved members who were forced to maintain memberships in both organizations.

A name has not been selected for the combined body. This will be taken up in the near future and will also be the policy. It is the hope of the officers of the old organizations, however, that none of the activities as they have been carried on in the past will be curtailed. The chamber of commerce work of building for a great and better city will go forward with renewed vigor and the principles of good business ethics, fair dealing, truthful advertising and vigilance to protect the community against exploitation from grasping concerns will be extended to cover the work of the entire organization.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC
The Better Business Bureau came into being then, after exploitation of the public during and following the war, a reaction set in against fakes and irregular business methods on the part of some organizations throughout the country. It has functioned, altho badly handicapped because of lack of funds, to the advantage of the city and surrounding territory and some important savings have been made for investors who might have been swindled in various promotions.

Committees representing the two organizations will meet this week to discuss various phases of the work yet to be done to assure the merged body working smoothly after the first of the year. Manager Johnson will be available for the preliminary work and has pledged his full support until the plan becomes effective and later if his services are necessary.

In his letter of resignation, Johnson takes occasion to find fault with alleged tendencies here. His letter follows:

Mr. Glen C. Webb, President,
Lima Chamber of Commerce, Inc.,
Lima, Ohio.
My Dear Glen:

As you are aware, my contract with the Lima Chamber of Commerce expires on January 1, 1923. I wish you would immediately present

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GREAT RUM CARGO BOUND FOR U. S.

\$10,000,000 Worth of Liquor
Anchored Off New York.

NEW YORK.—(United Press).—A rum-running fleet, carrying \$10,000,000 worth of liquor, is attempting to land its cargo from an anchorage of New York, just outside the three-mile limit, it was declared Saturday night at the office of John D. Appleby, zone chief prohibition agent.

Most of the vessels were declared to be of British registry. The fleet includes six schooners that left that Bahamas this week with 100,000 cases of liquor aboard.

Appleby said that while the ships had been sighted by the American "dry navy," the latter is powerless to act under the law ruling forbidding seizure of ships outside the three-mile zone, unless they try to unload their cargoes. This ruling has resulted in a great revival of rum running activity, the ships remaining outside the American zone while smaller craft from shore smuggle the contraband fluid in at night.

Despite efforts being made by dry agents to shut out the liquor bootlegging rings in New York are known to be preparing for the wettest Thanksgiving and Christmas since prohibition. Prices have fallen until Scotch is selling for \$30 a case and rye at \$70.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of the Great Lakes—Rain and mild at beginning, fair and colder thereafter but with a probability of unsettled conditions Friday or Saturday.

As you are aware, my contract with the Lima Chamber of Commerce expires on January 1, 1923. I wish you would immediately present

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Y. W. READY TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR FUNDS

\$18,000 SOUGHT BY ASSOCIATION

Will Pay for Expansion and Year's Expenses.

OFFICIALS LAUD EFFORTS

Campaign of Four Days to Begin Monday.

Lima will be given the opportunity this week of supporting one of its civic organizations, which is almost dependent for the future of its work upon the generosity of its citizens.

The Y. W. C. A., the scope and extent of whose work is known to every resident in the city will start its annual drive for the year's budget Monday night with a supper and rally for all drive workers at the Trinity M. E. church. Ladies of the church will serve.

Following the rally, teams will canvass the city for four days, in order to give everyone an opportunity of assisting in raising the money needed for next year's program.

The budget for 1923 calls for \$18,000 and will be expended in the following manner: enlarging of space, making payment on lot where it is hoped to build permanent Y. W. C. A. building, increasing staff to extend work area, raising new not reached, reach expenses.

Briefly stated, the Y. W. C. A. provides for the moral, educational, spiritual, physical and recreational life of every girl and woman in the city.

The Y. W. C. A. by all its activities is open to all girls and women without regard to whether they are members or not. Membership fees are \$1 a year, but girls are not required to pay to take advantage of the Y. W. C. A.'s advantages.

Plans are being made for additional space in the Morris arcade, present interior being to enlarge the ballroom, cafeteria and rooms which are used for the night classes.

Starting Tuesday morning, teams will start out in various parts of the city canvassing for contributions, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary.

Great care has been taken in mapping out the campaign to avoid duplication of effort. Y. W. C. A. workers will call only once at each house and present the appeal of the Blue Triangle for the future of its work among the girls of the city.

Each noon, the workers will meet at a luncheon at the Trinity M. E. church, where reports of the progress of the drive will be given. Ten teams and over look workers have volunteered to assist in the drive. It is hoped that the city will be covered in less than the allotted four days.

In preparatory work for the drive, a number of prominent men of the city endorsed the Y. W. C. A. in glowing terms. G. E. Rouds, president of the Board of Education, in discussing the local organization said, "The Young Women's Christian Association is a force for permanent good in any community. It holds a unique place among our public institutions—much can be accomplished in the way of promotion of Christian character and service among our young women and girls that cannot be accomplished by other institutions."

DOUBTED BY CITY
From the view point of a city official I would say most eloquently that the organization doing work such as the Young Women's Christian Association performs is extremely important to every growing community.

There must be some properly supervised office maintained where young women and girls traveling alone may secure information concerning proper lodgings, as well as temporary or permanent, as well as advice concerning employment which they may have come here to take up. This is, of course, in addition to the well understood local work which such an organization accomplishes," stated C. A. Bingham, City Manager.

"This Department wished to commend you on your work and efforts for the betterment of girls. I do not think too much can be done along your lines of endeavor, especially young girls, not realizing the danger of promiscuous acquaintances, which in most cases prove disastrous.

This Department assures you of full co-operation in your good work, and I personally thank you for the success of your work," said T. A. Lanier, Chief of Police.

MRS. HALL SEEKS TO TELL STORY

Wants Permission to Testify Before Grand Jury.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (United Press)—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain pastor, will ask that she be allowed to testify before the Somerset grand jury when that body probes the Hall-Mills crime next week. It was reported Saturday night thru a "friend of the Hall family."

Special Prosecutor, Mott, when asked whether he would be legal or if he would agree to such testimony, refused to comment.

Mott's principal evidence to the grand jury is declared to be Mrs. Jane Gibson's "eyewitness story" which is said to include statements that Mrs. Hall witnessed the dual tragedy.

If Mrs. Hall appears before the grand jury she will waive immunity, it was asserted.

THESE MEN MADE MERGER OF CIVIC BODIES SUCCESS



GLEN C. WEBB
President of the Chamber of Commerce



ROY B. GREGG
President of the Better Business Bureau

2 CIVIC BODIES IN MERGER

(Continued From Page One)

My resignation to the Board of Directors to take effect on or about the 1st of January, on some date that may be mutually satisfactory to both of us. I am taking this action at this time because of my oft-expressed belief that Lima is so over-organized that no one organization can produce a maximum of results. Jealous rivalry of various groups, clubs and associations have created a condition where no manager or secretary can build a history of achievement extending over a period of years upon which he can justly look back with pride.

I want to express to yourself and the entire Board of Directors my appreciation of the cordial relations that have always existed between us. At all times during my two years in Lima have I found the directors most loyal and each one has sacrificed much in time, energy and personal funds to help accomplish those "jobs" that have been done.

I am taking this step well in advance of the date suggested so that I can assist in working out any plan that may be evolved for the management of the organization after I retire.

Yours very truly,
J. Kennard Johnson,
Manager.

JOHNSON FINDS FAULT

Concerning the amalgamation, Johnson made a statement in which he expressed the belief that the plan is a step towards greater things for the city. He said: "I believe the directors of both the chamber and the Better Business Bureau have used excellent judgment in their proposed plan for a consolidation of the two associations. My hope is that it is the starting point of solving the biggest problem that faces Lima today. I mentioned it in my letter of resignation to the directors—over-organization. Because of the efficiency of Morton's work, the chamber has never had the support of the merchants during the two years I have been here. As a result, some of them have been on the membership list but a glance at the records will show that a mere half dozen have been the loyal ones as far as personal service in helping getting jobs done.

"I expect to work hand in hand with them during the coming weeks to get things into shape for the complete merger January 1. Built on a proper foundation, the joint organization should be a whizzer. It will be if Morton is given the right kind of support and that is not the kind that tells him to go do it. The organizations of the country that are getting things done are those where the busy man of the community are going out to do it.

"A couple of weeks ago I dropped into the weekly chamber luncheon at Flinn, Michigan. There were 378 men there. The chairman of the day happened to be a fellow named Bonbright, president of the Imperial Wheel Company. The man at my right was Floyd Allen, head of a dozen different things. Next to him sat Barth, vice-president of the Duick Automobile Company. That's why I'm not going to be in the short next spring according to the estimate of their Real Estate board. They don't know the man up to time at community work. Every unit of the 2,100 membership is right up to the harness.

"Myself? I haven't figured that out yet. There will be numbers of chances to continue in chamber work."

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

THANKS COMMISSIONERS
Members of the Mart Armstrong Post G. A. R. voted their thanks for the reconstruction of the memorial hall, their headquarters, when they passed a resolution unanimously, thanking the county commissioners for having had the work done.

EX-OFFICIAL VISITS
Joseph Johnston, ex-minister to Liberia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Charleston and Delaware.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
Gooding's Shoe Store will celebrate its forty-first anniversary during the coming week. F. E. Gooding, manager, has announced. The store was first established here in 1881 and claims to be the oldest retail establishment in the city. It was founded by E. M. Gooding.

ENTERS UNIVERSITY
Bernard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, N. Elizabeth-st., left during the past week for Dayton to attend the Dayton University.

IT'S A GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elmer, 1116 N. Elizabeth-st., announce the birth of a 10 1/2 pound daughter. It has been named Mary Ellen.

MOTHER RECOVERING
Mrs. W. L. Carter, Delphos, is reported to be doing nicely following the birth and death of an infant child which came Thursday. The infant was buried in Woodlawn cemetery Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carter was formerly Miss Beulah Linn, Lima.

INJURED BOY HERE
Carl Wrasman, 14, son of Herman Wrasman, south of Delphos, injured last week in a head injury, was taken to a hospital at St. John's hospital, Delphos, was removed to Lima Saturday for the purpose of undergoing an examination under the microscope. The boy's left arm was broken in two places below the elbow.

MOVES TO LIMA
J. A. Varrier will move from Delphos Tuesday to his new home in Lima, where he will be employed at the Lima Locomotive Works.

SEEK MEMBERS
Securing of wives, mothers and sisters of ex-service men as members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Delphos American Legion post will begin immediately after a special meeting Thursday night, according to Dolt Swihart, chairman of the committee in charge.

FOUNTAIN COMING
Shipment of a fountain donated by Joseph Roth for the new Delphos city park will be made in 60 days from Trenton, New Jersey.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED
Ray R. Pugh, was appointed guardian of Kenneth and Ralph Glover and Tabor Russell, minor heirs of Tabitha Greenman, by Judge J. H. Hamilton in probate court Saturday.

ASSIGNMENT FILED
An assignment deed, transferring lots owned by Sarah A. McClain, in Ashton's addition, to C. E. Stiles, was filed in probate court Saturday.

GUARDIAN NAMED
Ray B. Soles, Beaverdam, was appointed guardian of Merle R. Soles, 10, by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton Saturday. Property listed in the estate due the ward was appraised.

INFANT DIES
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shrader, 228 Hall-st., died shortly after birth Saturday night at St. Rita's hospital.

WHAT THEY WILL DO WITH MILLION

Mill Hand Seeks Education

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(Special.)—After toiling 30 years in a cotton mill, Joseph Henry Browning of White Oak suddenly found he had inherited \$1,000,000 from an uncle in the Texas oil fields, entering the primary class.

When but a small child, Browning had to go to work to help support his family. In all that time, he has been unable to read or write, and his ambition has been to "get a little ahead and get some learning," but with his work keeping him working until late at night, he has had no opportunity to study.

"I'm willing to spend a whole million dollars to read and write like my little girl do," says Browning. "I'll start right here in Greensboro with the little kids and learn all about letters and letters."

'Irish' Plans Trip To France

SEATTLE, Wash.—(Special.)—When E. C. Tierney—they call him "Irish"—Seattle automobile mechanic, went to bed the other night, he was wondering just how he could stall his landlady off for a few more days.

He awoke to find himself a millionaire, or pretty nearly one. His uncle, P. R. Tierney, retired business man of Dubuque, Ia., died suddenly, leaving "Irish" \$900,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

"Irish" has a number of plans for the future. But the near future—well, he's going over to France to have one real pleasure trip to a land where there aren't eighteen amendments.

Retains Job As Janitor

TULSA, Okla.—(Special.)—John Runyon within a year has become worth half a million—but he sticks to his job as janitor for \$25 a week.

"What would I do if I didn't work—loaf?" he asks. "I've never done that, never had time. I'm healthy now, but if I stopped work, I'd be a feeble old man in a year."

Runyon is 55. Born in the Kentucky hills, he has never learned to read and write. A year ago, his lifetime savings totaled a few hundred dollars.

His son, who was experienced in Oklahoma oil fields, had a "hunch" Runyon's savings backed him. The boy staked oil and now Runyon has \$450,000 loaned out at interest, and more money coming in—but he can't be happy if he gives up his janitor work.

LIMA SIGNS MARK FLORIDA ROUTE

Black Arrows of Local Club Point Toward Home.

CAMPING PLACES INDICATED

Automobile Route Best From Here to South.

Lima motorists who are planning to tour south to spend the winter in Florida will find the road marked with signs erected by the Lima Automobile Club.

The broad black arrows, with Lima auto club on them, will be placed at intervals along the Dixie Highway clear into Jacksonville, President Joe C. Hartline, announced Saturday.

The route marked leads out of Lima west over the M-L-F-Trail to Indianapolis, where the main route to the south is encountered.

From the Hoosier capital the route goes south thru Franklin, Columbus, Ind., and Seymour. Signs will be placed at all important cross roads.

The road is a mixture of asphalt, concrete, oiled dirt, and gravel surface. The going is good for the most part. From Seymour to Louisville, Ky., but few miles are paved. Gravel roads predominate.

RIVES NEAR OHIO
From Louisville the road, mostly macadam, rises steadily from 450 elevation at the Ohio river to 700 at Muldraugh.

Hills, woods, gravel and worn stone and macadam are generally encountered thru the blue grass region to Cave City, near which are Mammoth cave and Horse cave. Bowling Green is reached over stone and macadam going varied with asphalt and paved roads toward Franklin. Beyond Franklin the terrain continues rough and hilly. Stone and gravel roads prevail thru the hills, but beyond Ridgeway there is an asphalt and block road into Nashville.

Out of Nashville the road climbs steadily thru a rough and rugged country into Tullahoma, elevation 1,100 feet. Then the route falls away to Winchester and rises abruptly over the Blue Ridge mountains to Mt. Eagle, 1800 feet up, and then drops 1,200 feet into a deep valley, climbing again 2,000 feet into the clouds to the crest of the mountains. On the far side a paved road leads into Chattanooga, nestled in the foothills. Rough gravel going varied with streaks of asphalt and concrete take the tourist into Atlanta. From Atlanta it is all down hill to Macon, Stone, Sandy, clay, and dirt roads with an occasional stretch of concrete are encountered.

Passing thru Macon the motorist guides his car over sand, clay and dirt roads, between cotton fields and peach orchards, on into a generally rolling country, thickly wooded with towering pine forests, and turpentine groves. North of Waycross, the tourist hits the desolate pine barrens of the coastal plain.

EVERY FIVE MILES
Between Waycross and Jacksonville the road goes over the Florida state line, sand clay predominating. Shell roads are found for the first time on the trip, with brick and asphalt close in to Jacksonville.

The automobile club will have a sign at every camping place on the route, with the arrow pointing the way to go.

Because of the limited number of signs sent with the trail markers, it is only possible to erect one on an average of every five miles.

SIX BOATS BURNED

Fire Takes Toll of \$360,000 at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI.—(United Press).—Four steamboats and two wharf boats were wiped out by fire in an hour at the foot of Broadway here Saturday.

The Island Queen, summer play boat of a generation of Cincinnatians, is a charred ruin, broken in two. Its sister ship, the Morning Star, is burned to the hull and only a few black timbers are left standing.

The passenger-freighter Tacoma and Chris Greene, are black piles of burn and debris. A third boat, the wharf boats are smoldering masses.

The blaze which started in a pile of rags on the Island Queen, destroyed \$360,000 worth of floating stock.

Tongues of flames shot 100 feet into the air. Smoke rolled up the streets of the city blocks from the water front. Never before has a fire in Cincinnati engaged in its work of destruction with such a multitude of spectators. Thirty thousand spectators lined the water front, filled the windows of nearby skyscrapers and swarmed the bridges.

"OHIO VOTERS WILL THROW OFF PROHIBITION YOKE TUESDAY," CROWELL SAYS

CLEVELAND.—Benedict Crowell, chairman of the Ohio division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issued the following statement Saturday:

"Ohio voters, on Tuesday, will throw off the prohibition-bred yoke of autocracy, home violation, bribery and graft.

For three years Ohio men and women have watched the steady growth of prohibition—corruption and crime. These Ohio men and women, convinced of the failure of extreme Volsteadism and Crabtreeism, will return on Tuesday an overwhelming verdict in favor of sanity and common sense.

The beer and light wine amendment, legalizing 75 per cent beverage for use in homes, will be carried by a large majority."

CITY, SCHOOLS TO U. S. DOLLARS IN TURK SCRAP

Will Vie With Foreign Interest for Sea's Control.

DISPUTE IS OVER OIL

Big Questions Confront Coming Peace Conference.

(BY MILTON BROWNER)
LONDON.—(Special).—American dollars will be represented at the Turco-Grecian peace conference, even if the American government is not.

Powerful dollars, bound up with oil, will exert a tremendous influence when representatives of France, England, Italy, Japan, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece meet at Lausanne Nov. 13.

The conference will do more than merely settle peace terms between Turkey and Greece and decide what lands Greece shall hand back to Turkey.

BIG QUESTIONS
It will settle these bigger questions:
FIRST: Shall the Black Sea be a Russo-Turkish lake?
SECOND: Shall America and French oil interests have an even contest with British and Dutch oil interests?

Every country, including Soviet Russia and the new republics carved out of old Russian territory—the Ukraine, Georgia and Azerbaijan—are vitally interested. So much that the Soviets insist upon being at the conference, where Leo Kamenetz, Soviet cabinet member, may loom as a factor second only in importance to the victorious Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

The Turks and Russians agree that Georgia and the Ukraine should sit in the conference. England and France are not enthusiastic about the Soviet cabinet member, may loom as a factor second only in importance to the victorious Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

A glance at the map discloses why everybody is so interested in the freedom of the straits leading to the Black Sea—for upon this sea are the ports thru which must come millions of dollars' worth of trade.

DISPUTE OVER OIL
If the western powers come to an agreement with Turkey and Russia the Black Sea will be everybody's sea and will be open to the commerce of all nations. If the Turks and Russians do not come to an agreement with the powers, they may be able to seal up this sea and make it their own lake, keeping the oil, coal, wheat, cereals and timber locked up.

The big dispute is over oil—a fight between Standard Oil and the Shell-Royal Dutch group. Rival groups are bidding for French support in the big business game—and France backed the winner, Kamenetz Pasha. While England backed the loser, Greece.

PEP-HIS MOTTO, PASTOR SAYS

Keep Glands Hitting on All Six, Is Advice.

UTICA, N. Y.—(Special).—"The six glands of the human body are like the cylinders of an automobile. The trouble with some people is they don't hit on all six—glands, not cylinders."

That is the newest development in advanced thought offered by Rev. George H. MacNish, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in the Utica village of Cleveland, near Utica.

Rector MacNish believes that a person's glands do not hit on all six can't be a perfect orthodox Christian.

BUSINESS METHODS
He himself mixes religion with practical business methods. He wears a collared shirt and soft tennis trousers and smokes a pipe in order to keep villagers from seeking jobs in cities he organized the Perfection Candle Company, a team president, and does the produce of the candle factory to the rail road station.

The rector is a war veteran—artillery officer, not chaplain—and organized an American Legion post in the village. He rebuilt an old bar back of the church into a parlour house for social affairs, painted himself, and then built a tennis court.

Christianity demands the function of all six human glands," said Rev. MacNish. "It's the same with the church. Some churches have high idealism, but no pep—little practical and not much determination."

DOESN'T CARE
Here's the way he defines the glands and their functions:
"In the head are the post-optic and anti-optic glands. The anti-optic determines idealism and person with this one alone are glibly easily fooled. The other is the practical gland, and persons with it are circumspect—"from Missouri!"

"Two thyroid glands in the neck provide pep and the power of use mobilization to sudden and unexpected change. In the abdomen is the adrenal gland, which provides courage and determination."

Rev. MacNish says he talks in English to his parishioners so they will understand. He says:
"Some folks think I'm a rascal and others think I'm a nut. It doesn't matter what they think about me—but what they think about themselves."

USE NEWS WANT ADS

Keep Glands Hitting on All Six, Is Advice.

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\$18,000 SOUGHT BY ASSOCIATION

Will Pay for Expansion and
Year's Expenses.

OFFICIALS LAUD EFFORTS

Campaign of Four Days to
Begin Monday.

Complete registration figures for Allen-co. made public Saturday by Joe M. Madigan, chairman of the board of elections shows that 18,568 voters are qualified to cast ballots in the city of Lima.

The number of voters in rural and village precincts is not available, as no registration has been held since 1920.

Figures issued by the board for the city show an increase of 1,100 more voters than last year. These gain will however be offset to some extent by voters who have moved out, but whose names are still counted in the total.

Four new voters were registered by order of the board Saturday.

Voters who are not registered and want to vote will have a last chance to qualify Monday, provided they were not in Lima on the regular days for registering.

Such voters can register by calling at the office of the board of elections, 311 Holmes building, Monday between the hours of 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Transfers will be issued Monday between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. at polling places in each precinct.

At least 90 per cent of the vote will go to the polls, Tuesday Chairman Madigan predicted Saturday night.

Interest in the result of the election has been increasing during the past week. The wine and beer amendment, and tax proposals are calculated to draw out the stay at home vote, which usually pays little attention to ordinary politics.

ROADS ARE GOOD

Weather Aids Highway Conditions Report Shows.

Fine fall weather has been productive of continued good country roads over the state, according to the weekly report of the Ohio Automobile association.

No new detours are reported, and none have been removed on state roads this week.

A new route on the Lincoln Highway has been opened thru west Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh. It follows the west side of the river from Beaver Falls.

The condition of the highway thru Ohio remains practically the same.

The Dixie Highway from Detroit to Cincinnati is good thruout, the report says, with exception of portions under construction in Allen and Auglaize-cos, where detours are necessary.

Several sections in Allen-co. are nearing completion and will be thrown open before winter sets in.

VOTE FOR



X C. B. PHILLIPS

Democratic Candidate for

Auditor of Allen County
Second Term

Election Nov. 7, 1922



JUDGE CROW

Judge Phil M. Crow is now presiding judge of the Court of Appeals of this district, and is the Democratic nominee on the judicial ballot at the coming election. He is serving his first term as Judge of the court of Appeals, his prior judicial service having been on the Circuit Court. On his record as a capable, upright and industrious judge, he deserves a second term. Vote for Judge Crow, Lincoln said. "Don't take a good judge off the bench."

You'll either be glad
you bought your
coat here — or
sorry that you didn't.

"The Store of Style Without Extravagance"

Exclusive styles that
will readily convey
to others, your own
fastidious taste.



November 6th to 11th
Will be

Coat Week At "Gregg's"

A Magnificent Presentation
Of Newly Created, Fur-Enriched
Coats and Wraps

The Largest Collection of Fine Fur
Trimmed Coats and Wraps We Have Ever Assembled

This week will be Coat Week at "Gregg's"—An event that we have been planning for the past two months. Manufacturers of High Grade Coats have cooperated with us in making this the most wonderful attempt at style and true value-giving that was ever offered the women of Northwestern Ohio.

The best styles from twenty-five of the leading Coat makers in America are represented here in this wonderful exhibit of Fall and Winter fashions—Many are exclusive in style, from the lowest to the highest priced garments. Coats in regular sizes—Coats for Juniors and Misses—Coats for Stout women.

The Fabrics

Ormandale

Lustrola

Arabella

Veldyne

Cordovette

Minerva

Fur Trimmings

Wolf

Fox

Beaver

Caracul

Platinum

Nutria

Prices Range From \$22.50 to \$265

Featuring Tremendous Groups at

\$39.75 **\$59.50** **\$89.50** **\$125**

Adaptations of high-cost models, featuring all the graceful silhouettes, developed in fabrics rich in texture and color. Without seeing their price ticket one would never guess their price to be \$39.75. Many one-of-a-kind models are included.

Draped, form-fitting and bloused models of individual designs and luxurious quality. Huge collars and cuffs of winter furs—Caracul, Wolf, Fox and other fine furs—Embroideries and braids are used in adorning them.

Replicas of gorgeous Paris model wraps. Russian blouse, side-drape and youthful fitted types, showing Fashion's new intriguing sleeve innovations. Wrap smartness, wrap quality, wrap luxury, such as has never been excelled—at \$39.50.

Wraps de Luxe—even in this season of wraps of surprising luxuriousness. Every Parisian influence finds rich and original expression. Slender-lined, cape-back and bloused wraps, with chin chin, tuxedo and shawl collars and huge cuffs of finest peltry.

"Special Prices Will Prevail for This Week"

...The Values are Supreme...

Fashions Entirely
New Will be
Shown for the
First Time

R. T. GREGG & CO.

"The Newest Styles — 24 Hours From Fifth Ave."

Elegance In Style—
Exquisiteness In Quality—
Combined With
Extremely Low Prices

HERE ARE BALLOTS YOU WILL GET AT ELECTION

7 TICKETS WILL BE REQUIRED

No Party Emblem for Guidance on Judicial Ballot

PRESERVE FOR REFERENCE

These May Be Taken to Polls by Voters

Seven ballots will be handed to voters at the polls in Lima Tuesday. In addition to the general ballot, shown here, there is a judicial ticket, state amendments, and one each for daylight savings, school bond issue, city tax levy and fair grocers' bonds.

The general ballot is reproduced herewith as are also the judicial and amendment ballots. The others bear simply the proposition and require a "Yes" or "No" vote. Voters should bear in mind that the judicial ballot does not bear a party emblem. Unless they fix in their minds names of persons and their party affiliation which will appear on this ticket, there is possibility of a mix-up at the polls. It should be remembered that the names rotate and that they may not appear in the same order as on the ballot reproduced herewith.

The beer and wine amendment appears on the amendment ballot. This is perhaps the one issue causing the most interest and the public will be pretty well informed as to the argument for and against the measure before they go to the polls. It would be well to preserve these sample ballots and voters may take them to the polls with them for reference if they so desire.

ROUNDHEAD FIELD BECOMES ACTIVE

Significant Gas Yield Indicated Near Reservoir

KENTON. — More activity than ever since its discovery several years ago is anticipated to the Roundhead oil field of Hardin-co and several adjoining fields during the next year. It was stated here Saturday by W. D. Smith, one of the officials of the Roundhead Oil and Gas company, and an organizer.

Smith recently completed the organization of the Indian Lake Oil and Gas company, with a paid capital of \$30,000 and with 3,000 acres of promising leases on the south side of the Lewiston reservoir, drilling on the Ed Lucas farm, included in these leases, will commence Monday.

While many companies have been formed during the oil boom which has gripped the southern section of Hardin-co, the greatest activity has been in the Roundhead field, where over 40,000 acres are held under lease. At present there are 13 different companies competing in the field with a total capital of nearly \$300,000 invested.

The Ohio Fuel company, of Columbus, buying leases near the Roundhead field is soon to sink several wells with the expectation of finding the field rich in gas. Officials of companies in operation there have estimated that at present the various gas wells there and in fields immediately joining it, are flowing 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. As yet the product has not been marketed on a large scale. A deep well on the W. W. Powers farm, south of Kenton, flows 250,000 cubic feet per day regularly. It is reported. Oil wells in the Roundhead field are flowing 16 barrels of oil daily.

An eastern corporation, next week, will start sinking a well in the vicinity of Patterson, north of Kenton.

MARY MACSWINEY ARRESTED IN RAID BY FREE STATES

DUBLIN — Free State forces Saturday began efforts to round up leaders of last remaining bands of Irish "de-bards" insurgents. Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord-mayor of Cork, who died on hunger strike for the cause of the Irish republic, was arrested here in a raid on a Republican gathering place. Eamon De Valera narrowly escaped capture in the same raid.



Vote for
HARRY E. BOTKINS
Republican Candidate for
County Treasurer
OF ALLEN COUNTY
(SECOND TERM)
Election November 7, 1922



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Governor,
CARMI A. THOMPSON

For Lieutenant Governor,
WILLIAM H. CHATFIELD, Jr.

For Secretary of State,
THAD H. BROWN

For Treasurer of State,
HARRY S. DAY

For Attorney General,
C. C. CRABBE

For United States Senator,
SIMEON D. FESS

For Representative to Congress,
JOHN L. CABLE

For State Senator,
CLARON L. SHAFER

For Representative to General Assembly,
W. E. BAXTER

For Clerk of the Common Pleas Court,
LORETTA DURBIN

For Sheriff,
HARVEY B. CROSSON

For County Auditor,
JOE C. HARTLINE

For County Commissioner,
A. J. GRAY

For County Treasurer,
HARRY E. BOTKINS

For County Recorder,
JOHN J. WYRE

For County Surveyor,
WALTER R. TOY

For Prosecuting Attorney,
EUGENE T. LIPPINCOTT

For Coroner,
ARCHIBALD C. ADAMS



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor,
VIC DONAHEY

For Lieutenant Governor,
EARL D. BLOOM

For Secretary of State,
WILLIAM D. FULTON

For Treasurer of State,
WILLIAM J. HILER

For Attorney General,
STEPHEN M. YOUNG

For United States Senator,
ATLEE POMERENE

For Representative to Congress,
J. HENRY GOEKE

For State Senator,
E. F. FERGUSON

For Representative to General Assembly,
CLARENCE C. MILLER

For Clerk of the Common Pleas Court,
JOHN T. COTNER

For Sheriff,
W. E. MCGRATE

For County Auditor,
C. R. PHILLIPS

For County Commissioner,
CHARLES C. HOFFMAN

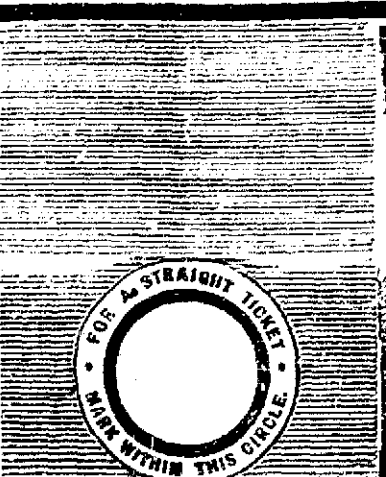
For County Treasurer,
N. W. BASINGER

For County Recorder,
JULIUS H. CAILAHAN

For County Surveyor,
ED. SMITH

For Prosecuting Attorney,
CLARENCE H. KLINGER

For Coroner,
FRANK SMITH



INDEPENDENT TICKET

For Governor,
VIC DONAHEY

For Lieutenant Governor,
EARL D. BLOOM

For Secretary of State,
WILLIAM D. FULTON

For Treasurer of State,
WILLIAM J. HILER

For Attorney General,
STEPHEN M. YOUNG

For United States Senator,
VIRGINIA DARLINGTON GREEN

For Representative to Congress,
J. HENRY GOEKE

For State Senator,
E. F. FERGUSON

For Representative to General Assembly,
CLARENCE C. MILLER

For Clerk of the Common Pleas Court,
JOHN T. COTNER

For Sheriff,
W. E. MCGRATE

For County Auditor,
C. R. PHILLIPS

For County Commissioner,
CHARLES C. HOFFMAN

For County Treasurer,
N. W. BASINGER

For County Recorder,
JULIUS H. CAILAHAN

For County Surveyor,
ED. SMITH

For Prosecuting Attorney,
CLARENCE H. KLINGER

For Coroner,
FRANK SMITH

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE XV.

SECTION 9-1

No beverage containing two and three-quarters, or less, per cent. of alcohol by weight shall be deemed an intoxicating liquor, and the manufacture and sale of such beverages for consumption in homes and places of abode shall be lawful. No beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent. of alcohol by volume may be sold to be drunk on the premises where sold.

Possession of intoxicating liquors in the home or residence of any person for his or her personal use or the use of his or her family or his or her guests when not intended for sale or other illegal purpose, shall not be unlawful.

No search or attempt to search the person or property of any person without previously securing a search warrant shall be authorized in the enforcement of all laws pertaining to the prohibition of intoxicating liquors.

ARTICLE XVII.

SECTION 13

This proposal provides that:

(1) No indebtedness shall be incurred for current operating expenses, nor for the acquisition of property having an estimated usefulness of less than five years, with certain necessary exceptions of an emergency character.

(2) No funded debt shall run longer than forty years.

(3) No bonds or notes issued for property, or improvements shall run longer than the probable period of usefulness thereof to be fixed by law or estimated as provided by law.

The legislature shall have power to fix the fiscal years of political subdivisions and to fix the maximum maturity of bonds or notes issued for any purpose.

ARTICLE XII.

SECTION 2

This amendment of Article XII, Section 2, leaves the present constitution in force with respect to the following:

(1) All property taxed according to its value shall be assessed at its true value in money.

(2) The power to exempt certain property absolutely, is not changed.

It introduces the following new propositions:

(1) No aggregate tax rate in excess of fifteen mills on the dollar can be levied without a vote of the people.

(2) No rate in excess of one mill can be levied for state purposes.

(3) Additional taxes must be authorized as to specific amounts, periods and purposes at a regular biennial election by two-thirds of those voting on the proposition, unless a majority of those voting at the election approve.

(4) The limited levies are to be distributed by local boards. If composed of persons holding other offices, these must contain representatives of the county government, the municipal government and the schools.

(5) The legislature is authorized to substitute other methods of taxation of property for the taxation thereof according to its value; but no property can be relieved of taxation according to value without such substitution.

The legislature is authorized by this amendment to tax property according to its true value by a uniform rate, but is not required to make the rule uniform.

The amendment carries a schedule designed to put it into effect gradually without imposing the obligation of contracts or the effect of previous votes of the electors, and so as to afford time for new legislation.

JUDICIAL TICKET

For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Vote for two)
FLORENCE E. ALLEN

ROBERT H. DAY

BENSON W. HOUGH

STANLEY MATTHEWS

THOMAS D. PRICE

For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Vote for one)
PHIL M. CROW

E. G. DEMPSTER

C. S. YOUNGER

NOTE—As will be noted above, the judicial ballot bears no party emblem. The names will appear on the ballot you receive at the polls. The Democratic candidates for Supreme Court are Stanley Matthews and Thomas D. Price. Republicans are Robert H. Day and Benson W. Hough. Florence E. Allen is an Independent. For Court of Appeals Phil M. Crow is a Democrat, E. G. Dempster is an Independent and C. S. Younger is a Republican.

E. & R. Store is the place to save money.

LODGE NOTICES

Stated assembly of Lima Council No. 20, R. and S. M., Tuesday evening. Annual election of officers. All companies requested to be present. Visiting companions welcome. Wallace Landis, recorder. R. D. Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M., Monday evening. Annual election of officers. All members requested to be present. Visiting brethren welcome. Wallace Landis, secretary. I. M. Whittington, W. Master.



VOTE FOR

X N. W. Basinger

Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
ALLEN COUNTY
Election, November 7, 1922

CONSOLE VICTROLA OUTFIT

\$75.00

JOHN'S

184 W. HIGH ST.

Diamonds

— a Wise Purchase

Quality Stones of Permanent Value

Diamonds—good diamonds—are now at the height of popularity. With curtailed production and an ever increasing demand — prices are bound to advance steadily for years to come.

You may purchase here only diamonds that have been selected after minute inspection and critical comparisons. The finer the diamond the greater its natural increase in value. You may depend upon our recommendations as honest and authoritative.

PUETZ & PRATT

The Little Store with the Big Values
111 W. HIGH ST.

NOMINATIONS IN ENGLAND CLOSE

Political Situation Forecasts Victory for Bonar Law.

Nominations for the forthcoming general elections closed at noon Saturday, forecasting an inevitable victory for Premier Bonar Law and his Unionist supporters.

David Lloyd George, ex-premier, was among a group of 70 candidates

who are considered automatically elected, no one opposing them in either districts. Mrs. Lloyd George, herself, nominated the former premier as member for Carnarvon.

Belief that Lloyd George would fight Bonar Law's party to the death at the polls, which arose from a report that he would nominate many additional candidates to oppose Unionists at the last moment, was dispelled when the ex-premier named but 18 of his supporters besides his previous list. One of these, a Mrs. Webster, was rejected by the nominations board, because her name arrived too late.

The Unionists have nearly 500 nominees, the Independent Liberals 350, Lloyd George has less than 200, while labor has put 400 in the field. With Lloyd George withholding his offensive, the Unionists appear certain of a plurality and probably a majority.



John T. Cotner
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
CLERK OF COURTS
SECOND TERM
YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED
ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

ALLEN IS SOUGHT

Wanted on Federal Charge of Auto Theft.

KENTON. — (Special — Charles Allen, alleged to be implicated in the theft of a number of automobiles from Detroit, Mich., and said to have disposed of them in this city, will be arraigned in Federal court at Toledo on a charge of

grand larceny, it was learned here Saturday.

A warrant charging the offense to Allen was sworn against him by J. V. Ryan, department of Justice man who has been investigating his case. Allen could not be located Saturday. His attorney, however, is said to have told Ryan that Allen will appear as soon as his presence is desired.

Allen is said to be implicated in the irregularities charged to George Waldron, now in custody of Detroit authorities on a charge of larceny.

Both men, it is alleged, stole automobiles in Detroit and disposed of them in this vicinity.

VOTE FOR

THE MAN YOU KNOW HAS BEEN TRIED, AND FOUND

Efficient and Capable LIPPINCOTT

— for —

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Second Term

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Statement by Walter R. To County Surveyor

The County Surveyor has the charge and supervision of the Bridges and Ditches in the County. The scope and activities of his office are confined only in proportion to the improvements and authorized by the Board of County Commissioners, from year to year. It is the County Surveyor's duty to prepare plans, specifications, estimates; supervise construction; approve all estimates and pay taken from the road, bridge ditch funds of the County.

I assumed the duties of County Surveyor September 5th, 1921. I have been actively engaged for year on the following projects:

Prepared plans for 25 miles of State and County Road programs	
Plans and construction of 8.10 miles of County Road paving	\$ 89.82
Plans and construction of 14 miles of County Ditches	23.49
Plans and construction of 9.40 miles of new stone pikes	22.84
Heavy reconstruction of 25 miles of old stone pikes	
Light reconstruction of 32.0 miles of old stone pikes	
Light stone top dressing 32.0 miles of County roads	177.55
Plans and construction of 27 New County Bridges	
Plans and construction of 28 New County Culverts	14.81
Plans and construction of Elm Street paving and bridge roadway	12.71
Repairing 193 old county bridges	
Repairing 118 old County Culverts	22.41
Constructing 2 miles of guard railing along the most dangerous places on County Roads	3.81
Filled and repaired 25 washouts on County Roads	1.31
Painted 185 steel bridges	2.21
Removed 5000 ft. of dangerous ditches from County roads	5.01
Total	\$376.11

We have returned to the Allen County Auditor the following amount:

Accrued Fees	\$1.01
County Map Sales	
Special surveys	
Total	\$1.01

We have 934 miles of roads; 1350 County and Township ditches and Bridges and Culverts in Allen County. The heavy trucks and traffic caused considerable damage to our dirt roads and bridges, however have tried to keep them in repair for the State Road Contractors at general public.

Crushed stone at the quarry bins has been reduced during the past from \$1.35 and \$1.50 per cubic yard to \$1.00 and \$1.25 per cubic yard. This item represents a considerable saving or increase in road repair.

Personally, I have given all my time and attention to the duties of the County Surveyor's Office. I have not received any expense money for car fare hire or meals in connection with County business in Columbus, Ohio. I am giving my best efforts and twenty-seven years' experience in surveying, engineering and construction work to Allen at this time; have spent very little time making this campaign for town that I am too busy attending to the duties of this office.

It has been impossible for me to please everybody during the past year and I haven't time to write a book on this subject. All I ask of the voters is that they give me the support of their vote. I have tried to be fair and efficient in my service and to use your best judgment at the polls, Nov. 7th, 1922.

Respectfully,
WALTER R. TO
Republican Candidate for County Surveyor

GERMANY TO U. S. IN 60 HOURS

This Prospect Held Out by Air Wizard
TRANS-OCEAN LINE PLANNED
Will Link Teuton Experience and American Gold

(By CARL D. GROAT)
KÖNIGSWUSTERHAUSEN, Germany—(United Press)—Berlin to New York in 60 hours!
New York to Chicago in eight or nine hours!
Berlin to San Francisco, with a change in New York, or Berlin to China, in a few days!
That was the prospect Geheimrat Schuette, air wizard, held out today in a United Press interview on the future of the airship. Moreover, he declared that the dangers of airship traffic have been overcome so that one can travel by airship more safely, more comfortably and vastly more rapidly than on the express steamers and express trains.
In fact, early installation of a New York-Chicago airship line is projected as a result of the cooperative agreement reached between the American Investigation Corporation and General Air Service on the one hand and the noted German airship builders, the Schuette-Lanz concern.

German experience, gained from better war years, will be linked with American dollars for development, first of a New York-Chicago airline and later for its extension to San Francisco. Then, in time, the trans-ocean airship, says Schuette, will enter service—skimming across the seas, leaving far behind its slower sisters, the great ocean greyhounds that now take five to eight days for passage.

"Since the peace treaty leaves us a machine development here in Germany," said Geheimrat Schuette, "we have concluded an agreement with the American concerns mentioned, having refused offers for cooperation with Great Britain and Japan. We have experience and no money; while America lacks experience, but has the money. It would require time for America to develop the experience of Germany, and would cost endless millions of dollars and many valuable lives. Germany's experience in airship construction was the fruit of wartime necessity, and it is almost axiomatic that experience under such circumstances develops much more rapidly than in peace time."

COSTS MEN AND MONEY
"Naturally America with its technicians and workers could develop airships by itself, but I believe it would be a process of 10 or more years to acquire the experience we paid for in men and money during four war years. I might mention, incidentally, that Germany, during the war, never lost an airship because of imperfection of technique. It is quite understandable that ships come down if you don't have them full of holes."
Geheimrat Schuette pictured the airship as a regular feature of 20th century transportation, good for hurried business men, journalists, diplomats or wealthy travelers to whom price is nothing. But, the cost of travel he held, would not be appreciably higher than first class accommodations on other conveyances—for instance, over the ocean, not much higher than a "luxury cabin" on a present day fast liner.

Airship stations must be built and landing halls provided. He conceived for instance that in New York one would find eventually a central railway station with real and subway lines on one level, auto and tram lines on another, and far above in a pleasant roof-garden like station, reached by elevator, the airship platform. Perhaps, too, the general station would be so situated as to include ocean liner berthing.

The airship planned for first line—New York to Chicago—would be from 110,000 to 150 thousand cubic meters, with a speed of from 100 to 140 kilometers per hour, and with accommodations for sleeping and feeding 100 passengers.

Turning to the element of safety, Schuette declared that his concern's patents and experience have made possible the building of craft, quite proof against explosion, fire and collapse. The Schuette-Lanz process utilizes the new perfected aluminum known as "duraluminum," has special shaft or tube devices to release expanding gas (nonexplosive helium gas will be used in time); and has special protective arrangements for storage and supply of benzene and oil. The ship, unlike an airplane, is capable of traveling night as well as by day.

"Some of this may appear to you to be 'Zukunftsmusik' (music of the future)," commented Geheimrat Schuette in closing, "but you can be sure that what I tell you is really the music of the future. The airship will not replace the trains and the ocean liners for certain functions, but for speedy transport of passengers and mails it is certainly to be a coming conveyance."

E. & R. Store Turnover Sale—10% off.
E. & R. Store pleases everyone.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 20749
Ex Dec. 12, Page 20749
The City Bank of Lima, Ohio, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clark & Mitchell, et al., Defendants.
By virtue of Execution, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I do hereby offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Ohio, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock A. M. the following described goods and chattels situated at 217 South Main Street, Lima, Allen County, Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:
Stock of goods consisting of electrical supplies, tile for flooring, mantels and all fixtures for same. Chandeliers and fixtures.
One (1) Maxwell Automobile and other miscellaneous articles.
Appraised at \$308.87.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
Chas. W. Baxter, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio.
W. H. Leste, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Lima, Ohio, November 1st, 1922.

MONDAY BRINGS FORTH A SALE OF 300

BRAND NEW APRONS

LINENE HOUSE APRONS—THE NEW KIND

See Our Windows

Something Different



\$2.69

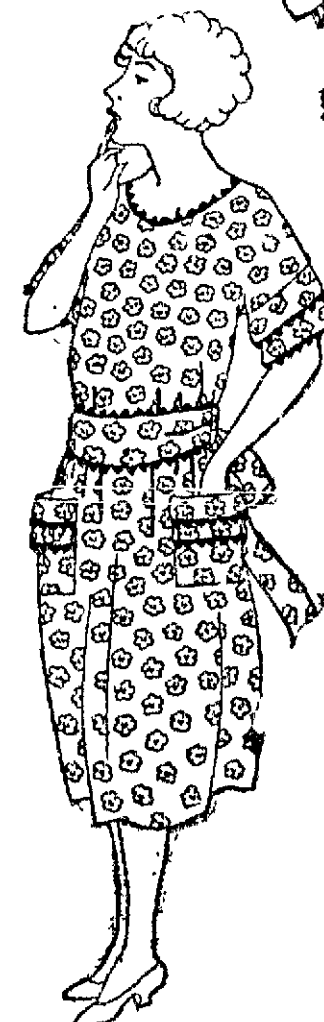
\$3.50 Value

Something new in ladies' apron dresses—Belted models, collar of black satin and belt with black satin piping, yarn embroidered trim—made well and very dressy. In Copen, tan, salmon and orchid.

\$2.25 House Apron

\$1.69

Ladies' house apron dresses, such as black satine, gingham and percale, in tie-back style, ric-rac trimmed, and also cretonne trimmed.



\$1.95 House Aprons

Belted and tie back models—cretonne and ric-rac trimmed.

\$1.49

\$2.50

Enamel Roaster

\$1.99

Get ready for Thanksgiving. No poultry can taste right unless made in this medium size, heavy all-grey enameled roaster which is even self-basting.

WATCH and WAIT for LEADER BLANKET DAY WEDNESDAY

THE BIGGEST AND BEST VALUES EVER GIVEN



WINTER HATS for WINTER WEAR

In a Big Sale Beginning MONDAY At

BEAUTIFUL winter hats, the celebrated "Nemo" hats, in the prettiest new styles. Rich velvets, and duvelynes in combination with metallic effects that are unusually attractive. Money never had greater buying power in a millinery section than it has in the buying of these pretty hats
LEADER—SECOND FLOOR

\$5.95

11

Super Values

- 19c WOOL EIDERDOWN
Cream, all wool, double faced, 36 in. wide, 2nd floor \$1.33
- CORDUROY VELVET
Yard wide silk finished in bright shades and staple colors, 1st floor 85c
- \$1.15 KIMONO SILKS
Yard wide satin faced—brocaded, beautiful designs and colors, 1st floor 89c
- 50c ZEPHYR GINGHAMS
Unusually fine quality, fast color, 3 1/2 inches wide, in checks, 1st floor 37c
- 29c WHITE OUTING
Extra heavy, double faced white outing, 36 inches wide, 2nd floor 21c
- \$2.00 MEN'S SWEATERS
Dark blue, large roll collar, 2 pockets, 1st floor \$1.25
- Gym Bloomers of good quality satin, \$1.39 CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS
cut full sizes, 14 to 24, 2nd floor 98c
- \$4.50 SERGE DRESSES
Serge dresses, in sizes 2 to 6, middie and bloomer dresses, in assorted colors, 2nd floor \$3.19
- \$15.00 RUGS
Heavy wool fibre, 9x12 size, in blue, brown and green, 3rd floor \$12.95
- 15c SCRIMS
Colored bow knit, dotted effects, 3 1/2 wide, per yard, 3rd floor 11c
- 59c SCOTCH MADRAS
36x40 inch width, in white and natural colors, per yard, 3rd floor 45c

Monday!! A Phenomenal Sale of Fine Quality Sweaters

The Largest Sweater Purchase We Ever Made—Nearly 600 of Them—Offering Bonafide \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 Values

New Slipover Sweaters
New Tuxedo Sweaters
New Round Neck Sweaters
New V Neck Sweaters

\$2.95

And

\$4.95

Fine Wool Sweaters
Mohair Sweaters
Silk and Wool Sweaters
Brushed Wool Sweaters

The prettiest sweaters we've ever offered at such low prices. The qualities are superb. There are sizes from 36 to 46.

Extra Special—White Jumbo Knit Shaker Wool Sweaters -- \$4.95

Monday Morning Only

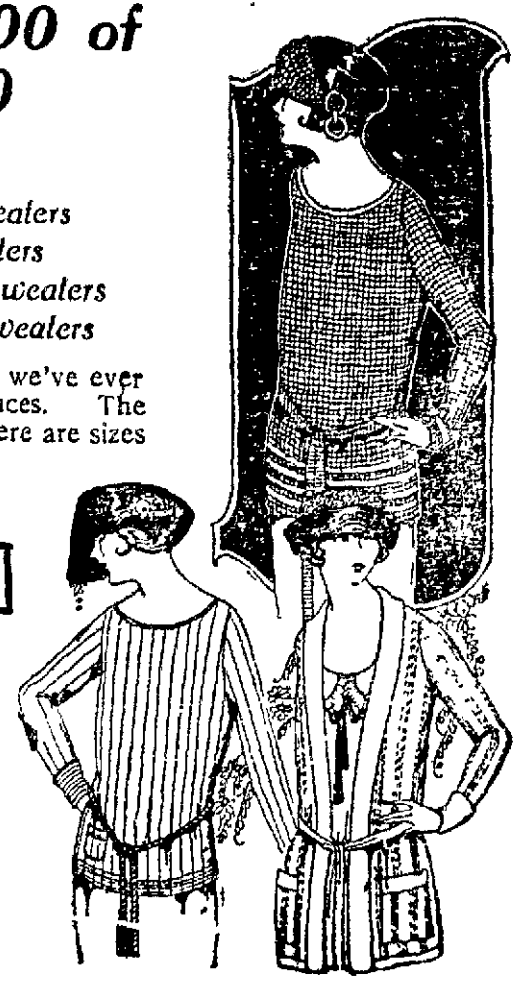
ABOUT 85 WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS—ASSORTED COLORS—WERE TO \$2.98 \$1.00

SWEATER DEPT.—FRONT—2ND FLOOR

Every Conceivable Plain-Color and Combination of Colors

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

Your Wardrobe Is Not Complete Without a Few Sweaters



SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR ARMISTICE

Colonel Edward Orton Jr., Columbus, Named for Address.

FETE PLANS MATERIALIZING

Four Bands May Be Used in Huge Parade.

Colonel Edward Orton, Jr., president of the Columbus chamber of commerce, and well known manufacturer of that city has tentatively agreed to address the Memorial service here Armistice Day.

Colonel Orton is one of the leaders in all civic movements in the state and is an orator of repute, local chamber of commerce officials say, and is supremely fitted for the task before him.

It is planned to make the Memorial service the crowning event of the day dedicated to the soldiers who fought in France, and to make it a service which will be long remembered to all who attend it.

Besides the talk by Colonel Orton there will be an inspiring song service under the direction of Fred Calvert. There will be a solo by James Grubb and mass singing by the audience.

Everything possible is being done by the committee to make the meeting a real memorial to the soldiers and sailors of the United States. J. W. Beall, chairman, said Saturday.

Features of the parade to be held Saturday afternoon are rapidly taking definite form.

FOUR BANDS
At least four bands will be in the procession if the response to financial requests are as generous as it is believed they will be. Some of the best organizations in the county are being contacted on.

W. G. Point, conductor of the Delphos Eagles band, has written the committee telling them that should his organization be invited more than 500 Delphos citizens will accompany them to Lima.

Many of these are service men who will take part in the parade and all other activities of the day. Point said. The committee is hoping it will be possible to have this band present.

Another musical organization which will be present in the American Legion drum corps. At the Dayton Legion convention the Lima musicians were accorded high honors.

Members of the Legion and their friends to the number of at least 500 will march in uniform in the parade. Other contingents of marchers from fraternal organizations and the like are expected.

Among the fraternal organizations to be represented will be 300 from the Moose lodge, 100 from the Elks marching club and equal numbers from other lodges.

Two floats are being prepared by the American Legion and at least a dozen more by industries and fraternal clubs, the parade committee has been notified.

An invitation has been extended to the veterans of all wars in which the United States have been involved or of the armies of other countries which served in the World War to participate in the parade.

BOMBS ORDERED
An order was placed Saturday for the bombs which will be used to stop the parade at 2 p. m. for the purpose of memory. A dozen have been ordered and a portion of them will be used at 11 a. m.

Lima factories have agreed to blow their whistles at 11 a. m., the same time the bombs are exploded, to call to the attention of the people that four years ago the armistice was signed.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at the chamber of commerce auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. At this time the parade and finance committees will report.

Several trucks are needed by the committee to carry the floats of some of the organizations. It was announced the truck will not be needed until Saturday morning and will be released Saturday afternoon.

Any business house or factory which will donate the use of a truck is asked to call either the chairman, J. W. Beall or the chamber of commerce before Tuesday night.

Results of the financial canvass will also be made public Tuesday night.

FREE LECTURES BY EXPERT

Dr. J. G. Clutterbuck to Talk on Character Analysis.

Next Monday evening Dr. James Greenly Clutterbuck of Cleveland, will begin a series of five free lectures in the Assembly Room of the Moose Club, on the value of Character Analysis.

Dr. Clutterbuck studied at Northwestern University and graduated from Case Western Reserve with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is a practical student of human nature and has spent twenty-five years in his chosen profession.

As life becomes more and more complex, the necessity of a scientific knowledge of one's self is being recognized as the one thing which will solve the many problems confronting everyone. Success depends upon it. Statisticians show that the individual who is not doing the work for which he is best fitted is not efficient and right here is where self-knowledge is essential.

The lectures are open free to the public. It is a rare opportunity to hear so vital a subject by a man who has specialized in it and of whom it has been said "never has the subject been handled with such skill as by Dr. Clutterbuck."

JUNK DEALER TAKEN
Frank Smith, 62, S. Main-st., was taken into custody Saturday by police on a warrant charging him with receiving stolen property. Smith gave his occupation as a junk dealer.

SPANKED!



Mrs. Adele Bloss Montford, prominent in New York society, played the title role in "She Who Got Spanked," according to her husband, Frederick D. Montford. Her husband, former St. Paul banker, admitted in separation suit papers, that he spanked his wife in a hotel in Naples.

BANKS LOSERS ON FAST TIME

Farmers Shun Lima Institutions Because of Daylight Savings.

DECLARED AN INCONVENIENCE

Causes Considerable Loss of Time, They Say.

Lima banks were losers during the past summer because of Daylight saving under which they were operating up to October 1.

Farmers working on slow time found it difficult to reach the city in the afternoon in time to transact business. In order to reach Lima before 2:30 p. m. fast time, the farmer found it necessary to leave the field before noon.

O. O. Weaver, Spencerville farmer, who has been in Lima during the last week on jury service, in common pleas court, asserts that up to this year he had always banked in Lima because of the greater facilities afforded.

CHANGED ACCOUNTS.
"During the summer," he declared, "I found it was inconvenient

to do business here because of the difference in time. I had to open an account in a Spencerville bank as a result."

Weaver states that there are other farmers of his acquaintance who were forced to do likewise. He is of the opinion that if daylight saving carries at 90's Tuesday that scores of farmers in outlying sections of the county will be unable to bank in Lima.

The loss to local banks is shared in a large measure by merchants who enjoy a country trade. When they shut up shop at 5:30 p. m. fast time, it is only 4:30 on the farm.

In order to come into the city to trade the farmer must leave home around 2 p. m. standard time. This means that practically nothing can be done after noon.

"The farmers out my way are all opposed to the difference in time," declared Weaver, "and hope that you Lima people won't adopt it."

USED
PIANOS
\$65 up

— at —
JOHN'S
184 W. HIGH ST.

BACKBONE IS NOT WISHBONE!

Failure Is a Habit! Blocks of Courage Not Tears Cause Men to Succeed

Hear Dr. Clutterbuck discuss these facts in the five Free Lectures beginning next Monday, November 6 up to and including Friday, November 10, in the Assembly Room of the Moose Club at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of these lectures is to give you a better understanding of Character Analysis as affecting YOUR LIFE and to show you how you can increase your efficiency by developing your mental powers.



James Greenly Clutterbuck, Ph.D.
Noted Character Analyst
and Vocational Director

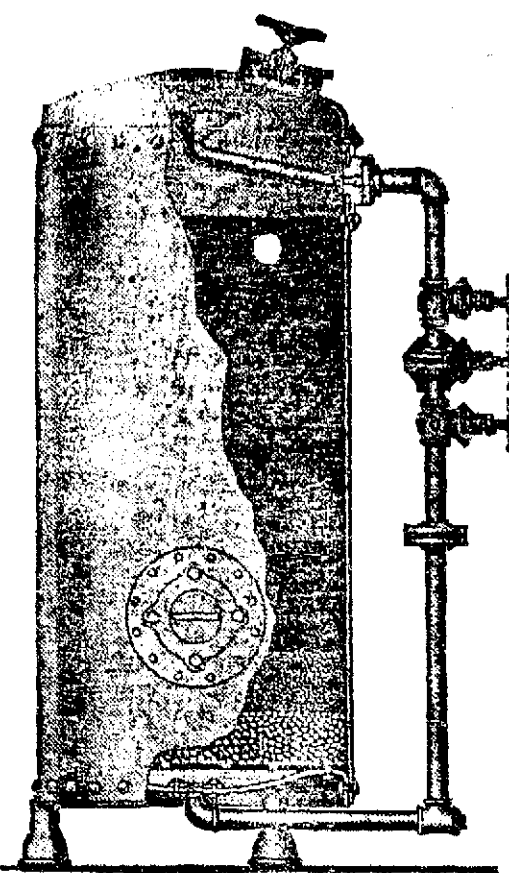
Everyone CAN succeed. To the Executive, Salesman, Business Man or Woman, Teacher, Wife, Husband — and in fact all those interested in self-improvement these lectures will bring a valuable message, the means of which will bring that greater success.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

FREE WILL OFFERING



REG. U.S.
Wayne
TRADE MARK

Water Softening Systems PROVIDE

Clean, Clear, Fresh, 100% Soft Water---Softer Than Rain Water---From Every Faucet in Your Home in Ever-Abundant Quantities

A Wayne Water Softening System is simple in design and operation and requires but two connections to connect it into your present city water line in the basement.

No cistern, rain-fall, motor, pressure tank or double plumbing is necessary.

The city water passes through a bed of Wayne Mineral, specially treated and everlasting in quality, and comes from the softener at normal city pressure 100% Soft. No chemicals are used.

This 100% Water is odorless, colorless, tasteless and harmless. It is beyond comparison for bathing, cooking, baking, shampooing, drinking, washing and all other household duties. It saves soap, fuel and makes compounds to "break the water" unnecessary.

Hundreds in successful use in all parts of the country, in homes, beauty shops, hospitals, hotels, textile mills, laundries and steam power plants.

The Wayne System has no moving parts—is so simple a youngster can give it the little attention required about once every ten days.

There is a size for every home, large or small. Write or phone for complete information.

Manufactured and Absolutely Guaranteed by
WAYNE TANK & PUMP COMPANY

320 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio

L. B. MERRITT, Manager

Phone Main 6800

MAIL THIS COUPON
TODAY

WAYNE TANK & PUMP CO.,
320 W. Market St., Lima, O.
Please send descriptive literature. This does not obligate me in any manner.

Name _____
Address _____

FORMER MAYOR NAMED CO-EXECUTOR OF ESTATE

Former Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt and C. W. Burkhardt, were named as co-executors of the estate of George Burkhardt, Shawnee-ville farmer who died October 15, at hearing before Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton Saturday.

The decedent left an estate estimated at \$27,400. No will was made. F. A. Burkhardt, W. A.

Burkhardt, C. W. Burkhardt, Ida E. Burkhardt, Mary J. Burkhardt, and Francis E. Burkhardt, will share in the distribution of the property.

Mrs. Emma Burkhardt, wife of the decedent, declined to serve as executrix, in favor of the appointees.

Eliza O. Zurmehly, Route 4; H. A. Delong, 318 W. Kirby-st.; and M. L. Mayer, 630 W. Elm-st., were selected as appraisers, and Friday November 10 named as the date for making the appraisal.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

Gooding's 41st Anniversary Sale

Begins Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 6th at 8:30 a. m.

A Phenomenal Week of Value - Giving in celebration of 41 years of Shoe Dealing in Lima.

GOODING'S
FINE FOOTWEAR
230 N. MAIN ST.
LIMA, OHIO.

MERCHANTS COME TO CINCINNATI

Nov. 13-14-15

A TREMENDOUSLY IMPORTANT SALE

OF GREAT INTEREST TO YOU WILL BE HELD ON THESE DATES

Sixty Manufacturers and Wholesalers ARE REDUCING AND READJUSTING STOCKS DESPITE AN ADVANCING MARKET LOW PRICES PREVAIL YOU CAN SECURE BARGAINS AND HAVE A BIG SALE INCREASE YOUR OWN BUSINESS COME AND SECURE GREAT VALUES EVERYONE OF THE SIXTY WHOLESALE HOUSES OFFERS NON-RESISTABLE VALUES

We say to you in all sincerity, arrange your affairs so that you may be in Cincinnati **NOVEMBER 13-14-15** on which dates all of the wholesale houses will sell you merchandise worth while.

AGAIN WE SAY---COME TO CINCINNATI

Railroad Fares Refunded In The Usual Way

TRAFFIC SIGNALS ARE PANNED

Delphos Chief Would Remove Main-st Posts

THREATEN PASSING MOTORIST

Electric Railway Makers Dual Affair Necessary.

Two huge traffic posts, standing as a pair of sentinels at Main and Second-sts., Delphos, would be removed by Chief of Police Henry Kahres were he given the power to make final disposition of them.

Kahres declared they are not only ugly and unsightly, but unsafe for motorists. Many times motorists have had narrow escapes in going around them, he says.

They were necessary because of the Wayne, Van Wert & Lima trolley rails cutting the intersection along Second-st. but Kahres says that the traffic problem could have been met by installing one of the globular traffic guides which sank into the pavement and are made visible at night by a red light.

The chief said two posts at the corner make it too crowded. Auto drivers must sweep over toward the curb too closely, endangering pedestrians and boulevard light standards. The latter have been struck numerous times.

The posts were installed by a Greenville concern free of cost to the city. The company receives its compensation from advertising displayed on the four sides of each post. The city supplies the electricity necessary to light the posts at night.

Action of city council in accepting a contract with the traffic post company, whereby the city "got something for nothing," according to him, is panned by Kahres.

E. & R. Store Turnover Sale—10% off.

HUSBAND'S LOVE SET AT \$2000



MRS. DORA PELLETIER (ABOVE) AND CLYDE J. THOMPSON.

Clyde J. Thompson of Detroit is worth \$2,000 to his former wife, Mrs. Dora Pelletier, according to allegations of Mrs. Thompson, his present wife, in her suit for divorce. Mrs. Thompson charges Mrs. Pelletier has expressed willingness to buy Thompson back for \$2,000. Mrs. Pelletier denies this and says it is the price Mrs. Thompson herself set on her husband.

YOUR CANDIDATES

An Introduction of Four Men Who Seek County Offices at Polls Tuesday

C. C. HOFFMAN

Standing squarely on a record of performance of a high character in helping to "get Allen-co out of the mud," by the construction of good roads, Charles C. Hoffman, a lifelong resident of Monroe-twp., is the Democratic candidate for the important office of county commissioner.

As trustee of Monroe-twp. for two terms, Hoffman afforded excellent service in the matter of helping to provide good roads. He was a member of the board of education of his township for two terms, was formerly a director of the Allen County Fire Insurance Co. and was census enumerator in 1920.

Born in Monroe-twp. November 21, 1876, Hoffman began life as a farmer, acquired a farm of 80 acres and by dint of hard work, close application and an indefatigable purpose, succeeded in becoming the owner of one of the best farms in the county. Hoffman feels that he owes further service to his county and is offering himself as a candidate for commissioner.

He was married in 1901 and is the father of one son. Mrs. Hoffman was, prior to her marriage, Ana V. Robertson.

Hoffman is an active member of the Allen County Good Roads council and is also affiliated with the Masonic and K. of P. lodges.

He started the good roads movement in Monroe-twp., which has been attended by the best sort of results, in that Monroe is noted among the townships of the county as possessing some of the best highways to be found anywhere.

Hoffman has been successful in his efforts in a business way and believes that he can be of service to his fellowmen as a member of the board of commissioners. He deserves support by the voters.

EDWARD SMITH

Edward Smith, Democratic candidate

for county surveyor, is soliciting the aid and support of the people of Allen-co in the election next Tuesday, on a record of performance of good work in his chosen profession.

This office is one of the most important in the county, as thru that department must come all plans and supervision of construction of all public county improvements, such as roads, ditches, etc. As vast amounts of work are to be done and large sums of money expended in public improvements thru this department, it is necessary that efficiency prevail in the office of surveyor.

With 14 years' experience in engineering work, four years steam railroad construction, two years electric railway construction and eight years in county work, it is generally felt that Smith possesses all the necessary requisites for taking care of the duties of the position to which he aspires.

Smith believes that it is not particularly the amount of money that is spent thru a public office, but it is the amount of work accomplished for the money spent, that should be of the greatest importance to the taxpayers of Allen-co.

The Democratic candidate for surveyor has been a resident of Allen-co for 17 years, is associated with the Ohio Engineering society, American Association of Engineers and fraternally is a member of the Masonic and Woodmen lodges.

He is 42 years old, is a resident of Lima, at 735 W. Elm-st., married and the father of one child, a daughter. He was the nominee of his party two years ago, but was defeated in the landslide.

JOHN T. COTNER

If there is anything to the old saying that "one good term deserves another," surely this must be applied to John T. Cotner, the present efficient, kindly and courteous and accommodating clerk of the courts of Allen-co. He has been recommended by the Democratic party for re-election to that important office and well deserves the kindly consideration of all voters.

Efficiency is the cardinal principle

of John Cotner's well ordered life, with unflinching courtesy as an added requisite. He was elected two years ago and his record is such that no man can in truth say aught against him.

He is a native of Bath-twp., born August 27, 1874, the son of Joseph and Catherine Cotner. When six years of age he removed with his parents to Monroe-twp., where he was reared to young manhood. He attended the public schools, later entering the Lima Lutheran college, one of the first pupils of that institution. He is a graduate of Lima Business College.

As a teacher in various schools of Allen-co for 27 years, he gave eminent satisfaction. For 16 years of that period he was an instructor in Central high school as head of the commercial department. He also was instructor in bookkeeping and accounting in Lima Business College. Not satisfied with the knowledge he had acquired as a student and instructor, Cotner studied higher accounting in LaSalle university at Chicago.

In 1899, on June 7, he was united in marriage to Pearl Kimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Cotner are among the most highly respected citizens of this city. They reside at 556 S. Pine-st.

During the past year the work in the office of the clerk of courts has been extraordinarily heavy, due to an unusual court docket and the addition of automobile registrations. Something like 20,000 autos have been registered.

It must be admitted by everyone that during the incumbency of Cotner in the clerk's office there has never been complaint of any character from anyone concerning the service given by the clerk and his corps of competent aides.

J. H. CALLAHAN

Beyond all question, one of the most popular and likeable candidates on the Democratic ticket in Allen-co is the choice of the party for the important office of recorder, Julius H. Callahan.

"Jule," as he is familiarly known to those who have the pleasure of the personal acquaintance of this happy dispositioned and always smiling and accommodating individual, is a typical Allen-co product, born and reared in this unit of the commonwealth and having won and maintained for himself high standing among his fellows, for honesty, competency and industry, while displaying at all times an unflinching devotion to duty.

He is a son of the late John F. Cal-

lahan. "Jule" was born in Lima September 6, 1885. At the age of 14 years he began an acquisition of the knowledge of the blacksmith's trade. For some time he was engaged as a traveling salesman by Swift & Co., which brought him in contact with hundreds and thousands of people who were always impressed by his ever present smile and his desire to be always accommodating.

He was court bailiff during the incumbency of the late Judge William Cunningham and for one term was assistant to County Recorder F. W. Zeits. For three years Callahan was

chief probation officer of Allen-co, serving under Probate Judge F. C. Becker. He won for himself an enviable reputation for efficiency and by his sympathy with recreant and wayward youth he was enabled to start on the right path to useful manhood and womanhood many young boys and girls who, as a result of wrong environment, ultimately became wards of the court.

Those who know Julius Callahan for his real worth will approve of his candidacy for recorder. He is capable and deserves the support of every voter.

Confidence

The public's confidence in reliability of a Jeweler plays an important part in his success.

This confidence has been based not only on his policy but on the quality of his merchandise.

Our policy has always been to treat the customer the same as we would like to be treated were we the buyer.



Wrist Watches for Women

WHITE GOLD
GREEN GOLD
YELLOW GOLD

ONE HUNDRED PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM.
—A partial payment will hold any article for you—

Hughes & Son

LIMA, OHIO

"Jewelers for Over Forty Years"

Sport Coats
New Smart Styles

Special \$18⁰⁰

Fifty New Sample Dresses ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT BIG SAVINGS

Worth \$39.50, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$59, \$65.00

Silk Nets
Canton Crepe
Satin Back Crepe
Georgette Combination
Charmeuse
Poiret Twill
Chiffon Velvet

\$29

Draped Styles
Straight Line
Embroidered
Long Waisted
Long Skirts
Bead Trims

Exclusive Styles—One and Two of a Kind.

Dresses for Street---for Afternoon---for Dance---for Theatre Wear. Come to this Sale Monday Morning---A Sale that offers the ultimate in Style and the utmost in quality at the Sale price, \$29---Style loving Women and Misses will immediately recognize these Dresses of the better class. The Values are very unusual, but they simply must be seen to be appreciated--colors include black, navy, brown



Gossard Corsets

A New Model at ---

\$2



Gossard Corsets are designed for every type of figure. Because there are many Gossard models especially designed to fit your very own figure, you will never have that tied-in, pinched together, look that "corseted" look that is just as fatally ageing as its sagging, uncorseted reverse. Have you seen the new model at \$2.00?

(2nd Floor)

New Colonial Slippers

A modern Colonial style of patent leather with tongue of suede in the very new otter shade, forming an in-step covering that is gracefully connected to a strap. See them in our windows. The pair \$8

(1st Floor)

Monday Specials for Autumn Sewing

FRENCH SERGE 54 inches wide, all wool, in navy and blue only, the yard \$1.98

FRENCH SERGE Extra heavy quality, 54 inches wide, all wool, in navy, the yard \$2.48 only, special the yard.....

VELOUR CHECKS 54 inches wide, new fall combinations, in lovely effects. The yard \$2.98

36 INCH PERCALES Fine grade, light and dark patterns, special the yard 15c

NEW FALL SILKS Beautiful Paisley and Oriental designs in charming effects. Very new, the yard \$2.98

FIRSHEN CREPE 40 inches wide, the season's finest novelty fabric in all colors and black, the yard \$3.75

MODISH MATELASSE A new Autumn fabric, 33 inches wide, very effective --- the yard \$4.75

CALICOES Light and dark colorings in neat patterns. Special the yard 12c

(1st Floor)

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S

Serge Dresses

Smart, little middy styles in one and two-piece models --- lace and tie effect, also one-piece styles of cloth, fancy and plain trimmed, sizes 6 to 14. Specially priced---

(2nd Floor)
\$4.95
\$5.95
\$6.95

BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCTIONS OF

Royal Bengal

Oriental Rugs

\$155



Our Rug section greets two new arrivals in Royal Bengal Oriental reproductions. See these beautiful silky piled Rugs in rose and blue colorings. Examine them and you will be surprised to know that such a rug in the 8x12 size, exact reproductions of the most expensive Orientals can be sold for no little as \$155.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING Extra heavy quality, all perfect goods, 16 good patterns to select from, our regular 59c quality---Special the square yard 45c (3rd Floor)

50-Pound Pure Felt Mattresses

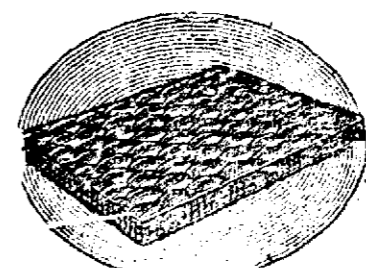
Built layer on layer of fine felted cotton and covered in a high grade tick, do not confuse this with an all cotton mattress. It is 50 pounds, full size and guaranteed not to lump or pack down. Special

\$9.75 (3rd Floor)

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET,
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By mail one year
\$5 out of the city. By
carrier 15c per week.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

OHIANS will vote, on Tuesday, expressing their preference of men and measures affecting the state as a whole, congressional, senatorial, judicial and county units and upon amendments that vary in their text and application from state wide down to city.

At this time, on the eve of what is admitted to be one of the most unusual campaigns ever witnessed in Ohio, the indications are that the Democratic cause will triumph when the people register their will by the ballot. In support of this belief it is pointed out that various straw votes taken in all parts of the state clearly show that if there is any merit to this sort of thing, the sweep is strongly Democratic.

Past experience has shown in the straw vote, such as has been taken in the campaign now drawing to a close, that the test vote clearly reflected the sentiment of the people and that predictions based thereon for the success of one or the other of the old parties was not wrong.

Hence, in view of that fact, there can be no other deduction than that the Democratic cause will prevail. However, it must be conceded that anything may occur even in the last hours of a campaign, that would change the complexion of the sentiment. Such a thing is not now apparent, however.

Throughout the weeks of the campaign the tide has run steadily toward United States Senator Alton Pomeroy for re-election and to Vic Donahay, also a Democrat, the candidate for Governor. Both have conducted clean cut campaigns. The issues, national and state have been clearly defined. There never has at any time, apparently, been confusion of any sort in the minds of the electorate as to their tendency in an expression of their will in the ballot.

The national administration has been admittedly a failure in many respects. Promises made have been unfulfilled. There is resentment in the hearts of the people. The plight of the farmer, in decreased prices for the products of his farm and an increase in the cost of the things he is required to purchase for the sustenance of himself and his family, deflated values of farm lands, increased taxes and other things that militate against him has aroused the fiber of the soil to a high pitch of concern.

Enactment of a so-called protective tariff that levies an additional tribute on all the people to the extent of nearly \$4,000,000,000 yearly for the benefit of the big interests; veto by the President of the soldier bonus; inequalities of the revenue law and the proposal of the administration on the ship subsidy question—these and other things have aroused the people.

A majority of 401,000 given President Harding in the 1920 election, when the people voted for "a change", apparently will be swept away this year and the Democratic standard bearers given pluralities that may be nearly as great. Vic Donahay, worsted by Harry L. Davis for Governor two years ago in the Republican landslide, is expected to defeat his Republican opponent, Carmel A. Thompson, who has chosen to endorse and defend the Governor Davis administration, admittedly the worst this state has ever experienced. High taxes, profligacy, waste and extravagance, flagrant disregard of the law and a riot of wanton perversion of the law and the constitution are the charges against the Davis administration.

The people are aroused over the setting aside of the constitution by the governor, the legislature and the supreme court in the adoption and approval of the emergency clause tacked onto the Davis ripper reorganization bill. There is reason a plenty, in the opinion of the people, for disapproval of the Thompson candidacy, since he has endorsed the Davis administration, from the stump has defended it and declared that he will continue it, which means that he will keep the Davis "gang" in office if he is elected.

Each and every one of the candidates on the state ticket with Pomeroy for United States Senator and Donahay for Governor, are men of proven worth. It is believed at this time that

the plurality for the head of the ticket will be such that the entire list of Democratic candidates will be swept into office along with them, including Stanley Matthews and Thomas D. Price for supreme judges on the non-partisan judicial ballot. Judge Benson W. Hough, one of the jurists who voted to sustain the Davis ripper emergency, is a candidate for re-election as a Republican. It is believed that he will be defeated.

Other candidates on the Democratic state ticket are Earl D. Bloom, of Bowling Green, for lieutenant governor; William D. Fulton, of Columbus, for secretary of state; William J. Miller, of Columbus, for treasurer of state; Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland, for attorney general.

Hon. J. H. Goetz, Democratic candidate for congress from this district, has made a clean campaign. He has attacked no person, but has been attacked viciously by a certain organization that is generally accepted as being an adjunct of the Republican party and always against Democratic candidates. In his campaign, Goetz confined himself to the issues, attacking only the failure of the Republican administrations in state and nation to keep their pledges for the enactment of constructive legislation. Republican leaders admit that the present congress is at the lowest ebb of any that has ever been elected in the history of the country.

Mr. Goetz is asking election on a record of achievement as a former member of that body and as an attorney in the practice of law. His position on questions of public moment is clearly defined and there need be no fear on the part of any citizen in supporting him. He stands squarely for representative government.

Earl P. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for state senator, comes before the people with a record that any man might be proud of. This young, but nevertheless distinguished citizen of Van Wert, possesses the ability and the courage to take his stand on the side of right in state legislative matters and it is felt that his election will be no mistake.

On the county ticket, the Democratic party presents men of character and integrity, strongly entrenched in the good estimate of their fellow citizens. They were picked from the field presented in the primary election in August. They stand squarely on the platform adopted by their party, which is for the best interests of all the people in every respect.

For representative to the general assembly there is offered a rising young attorney, a sterling citizen, in the person of Clarence C. Miller. For clerk of courts Democracy is proud to again offer John T. Colner, the present incumbent, for a second term. For sheriff, William E. McCrate, who possesses the qualifications that will make him an ideal official. Schooled in the problems of life in a manner that will aid in the enforcement of a law, this candidate is pledged to his constituents in that particular. For county auditor, that sterling official, C. R. Phillips, who has demonstrated his worth during his first term, is a candidate for re-election. There can be no mistake made in voting for him.

For county commissioners, Charles C. Hoffman will bring to that office a wealth of experience in the handling of public affairs. He is an advocate of good roads and an untiring worker along that line. N. W. Basinger, formerly a deputy in the office of county treasurer, is the Democratic candidate for that responsible position. His record is such that any citizen can safely vote for him. He is regarded as one of the best of the highest type of citizenship of the county. For recorder, Julius H. Callahan is presented. This man attained for himself a lasting reputation for efficiency in other public positions he has held, particularly as chief probation officer during the incumbency of Fred C. Becker as probate judge. He deserves your support.

The important position of county surveyor will be well taken care of in the hands of Ed Smith. He has arisen to a position of efficiency thru actual experience in engineering, covering a long period of years. For prosecuting attor-

ney it is with pride that Democracy presents Clarence H. Klinger, the worthy son of a splendid father, in the person of Judge William Klinger. This aspirant for prosecuting attorney has been well schooled in the law, possesses a high sense of honor and integrity and an unswerving determination to see to it that the ends of justice are attained. Dr. Frank Smith, for county coroner, is the Democratic candidate. He is presented with confidence in the belief by his fellow party men that he will give to that office the time and attention necessary to make his regime a success, if he is elected.

Citizens of Lima and Allen-co should be on guard in the closing hours of the campaign against charges that may be brought which attack the character or reputation of candidates. Any charge that will withstand the light of pitiless publicity is presented early in a campaign. Eleventh hour roorbacks are not worthy of attention.

Despite the fact that Vic Donahay, Democratic candidate for Governor, has declared in his platform and from the stump his position unequivocally on all important questions, he is being misrepresented by Republican newspapers and Republican speakers from the stump.

Donahay denies emphatically the charge that he will deprive the schools of the state of necessary funds and points to his platform, which says, in addition to his pronouncements from the platform during the campaign: "I will reduce the state property tax levy and still give educational and welfare and highway departments of state government as much money as they can consistently expend. I have always been a friend of education and the schools of Ohio."

THE TWO-MILL LEVY

THE most selfish thing a Lima taxpayer or citizen can do is to vote for the two-mill tax levy. He and she are voting absolutely and unequivocally for their own interest. Lima cannot grow without more funds. Lima cannot be kept healthy, cleanly and safely without this two-mill levy. Disruption of even present meagre personnel of the various departments must follow with the defeat of this two mill levy.

To conduct the City of Lima as it should be conducted and trimming every appropriation to the bone, requires approximately \$200,000 a year. Lima will only have in all approximately \$110,000 in the year 1923, unless this two mill levy shall carry.

Every prospective owner of outlying real estate will be voting for his own interest in voting for this levy. He will want paving, sewage and fire protection. He will not get it, if the levy fails. He will want his newly paved streets cleaned and an adequate water pressure for domestic purposes and in case of fire. He can have neither, for the city will not be able to pay for even intersections and crossings on new streets.

Lima will be 60,000 in population before another opportunity is open to vote on bonds. Mark this prediction down on your calendar. We must run a year in haphazard, unprotected, unhealthy condition if you fail your city.

Lima's tax rate is now far under for all purposes other growing cities. We don't wish to be in any other class but the progressive, growing expanding class. The hardest blow Lima ever received would be the defeat of this two-mill levy. We ask in all seriousness without hesitation, men and women, that you put your "yes" on the ballot for the city's two mill levy.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG

TO the middle-aged taxpayer of Lima, greetings. You are long out of school. But your school desk was there for you in the boyhood-girlhood days. As a figure of speech, you went to school here or elsewhere. But out yonder in Woodlawn lie the men and women who paid your tuition. They are gone now, like your own kiddies. You say you are not interested in school and school buildings and school teachers. But you cheat when you say that. You owe a debt to the boys and girls of this day. They in Woodlawn who educated you, now must

expect, believe that you will, in turn, pick up the burden. And furnish school rooms, and school books and school teachers for those who come on after them, and after you.

The United States of America is the greatest nation on earth; the State of Ohio is one of the three greatest states in the union, because its people are better educated. Taxes alone make education for the masses possible. In higher education it is the endowment from those gone from the campus that makes it possible for youth to obtain a college education at a normal, but little more than actual food and room costs, sum of money.

Lima youth will be best huddled on the door steps of overcrowded school rooms, if you don't aid in giving them additional school rooms. You who are no longer parents of children of school age, do you duty, Tuesday. Upon you falls the brunt of the future. You are the only ones economically able to carry that brunt. Your property, an insignificant assessment against what you actually own, will build new school rooms. From you it must come, and The Lima News confidently believes, will come. Vote on the school bond issue, "yes."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MERGER

OFFICERS of Lima's two big organizations which have been working for a bigger and better city have taken a step in the right direction in the amalgamation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. This move should be of inestimable value in the months and years to come in working out the city's future.

The bringing together of these two bodies under one head without the loss of any of the principles of either but the enlargement of all is a progressive undertaking. It will afford an opportunity for more concerted effort, elimination of duplication and expense and will bring into action with one purpose the great force behind each.

The Better Business Bureau has been a protective organization for the city, particularly the consumer. Its efforts have been directed towards truthful advertising, fair business methods and protection of the public against exploitation.

The Chamber of Commerce has functioned along the line of a bigger and more enterprising city which included the rousing and maintenance of community spirit and additions to our industrial and commercial resources.

The merger of the two bodies will take nothing away from either and will combine the fundamentals of both. The new body, yet to be named, will operate under one head, with one membership and one overhead.

The organization will be under the direction of J. E. Morton, eminently fitted for this work, having had experience in both organizations. The officers, whoever they may be, and the membership is fortunate in having a man of his caliber to manage this great civic undertaking.

Coincident with the merger and the departure of J. Kennard Johnson, for the last two years manager of the Chamber of Commerce, the city owes a vote of thanks to Johnson. He goes from Lima to enter larger fields. His work has been of the highest type and his training here and before he came fitted him for a promotion. He has been a tireless worker and is certain to be successful in a position such as Lima cannot hope to offer in the immediate future.

JUDGE CROW'S RECORD

DURING his term as a judge of the appellate court, Judge Phil M. Crow, admitted to be one of the best jurists in the state, has won statewide attention and commendation as a result of his signal ability, fairness and sound discriminating judgment.

On Tuesday he goes before the people asking that they return him to the court of appeals bench, standing upon the merits of the record he has made.

Judge Crow, a resident of Lima, is native of Hardin-co, and spent the greater part of his life in the adjoining county, where he practiced law before being elevated to the bench. It is believed that the best place to secure the measure of a man is in his home community. It is stated from Hardin-co that if the people vote everywhere in the district as it is indicated they will in Hardin-co and Kenton, Judge Crow's election will be near unanimous.

In his private practice of law in Kenton for many years, Judge Crow attained a splendid success. On the bench he has been no less successful, due to application to the work of his office, fairmindedness, a keen understanding of legal questions and a studious care given every problem brought before him.

He is recognized as being not only a student of law of rare ability, but is also a student of life and a reader of good books. His fine legal talent is known all over Ohio. His judicial opinions have made him an authority on the more complex questions of law. His brilliant record, his eminence as a lawyer and student are a tribute to his ability as a jurist. He has a keen understanding of social justice. His industry, his fairness and his legal ability entitle him to universal support in the sixteen counties of the Third judicial district.

It is reasonable to believe that his plurality for re-election will be enormous on Tuesday. The people of Lima and Allen-co will be honoring themselves in supporting the candidacy of Judge Crow, their fellow citizen. He is too valuable a man to be retired from the bench.

HELP THE Y. W. C. A.

FORCES representing the Lima Y. W. C. A. will ask citizens to open their purses in behalf of this worthy institution in a campaign this week. An organized effort to raise \$18,000 needed next year for the continuation of the great work being done will be set afoot tomorrow.

People of Lima should be proud to support this organization. It is one of the greatest forces for good in the community. It is the friend of every woman and girl in the city and district. It is doing a work daily no other agency could touch.

The expenses for the coming year are figured on the budget of last year, \$15,000, plus the expense necessary to take over the third floor of the Morris building which has been made imperative by the rapid growth of Y. W. C. A., and a payment of \$1,000 on the lot on West-st., purchased some time ago as a building site.

The acquisition of the third floor of the building now occupied will double the capacity of the organization and bring all activities under one roof. The fact that different buildings were used during the last year has hampered the work materially.

An idea of the work done in the last year may be gained from the following figures representing a part of the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

1—A free employment bureau received 1,034 registrations and placed 567 girls in good positions.

2—A room registry thru which girls may obtain good quarters placed 214 girls and arranged lodging for 76 transients.

3—The general and religious education classes had an enrollment of 250.

4—Social and recreational events numbered 23 with an attendance of more than 3,000.

5—Two hundred industrial, business, school girls and matrons enrolled in the gymnasium and health center.

6—The summer camp afforded 75 girls a wholesome vacation at the expense of \$7 a week.

7—A tennis court was provided for girls in the downtown section.

8—39,000 meals were served in the cafeteria to employed girls at an average cost of 18-12 cents a meal.

9—450 girls employed as clerks, in factories, telephone offices, as domestics and in offices found opportunities for friendship, development and service in the industrial department.

10—A free rest room and information bureau was patronized by an average of more than 250 persons daily.

11—Countless girls in Lima and outside availed themselves of the service of the organization.

Money contributed to the Y. W. C. A. is handled efficiently and spent with care. This is proved by the vast amount of work done in a year on a budget of \$15,000. A dollar given to this cause is in the interest of every woman and girl in this community and ultimately every person in the community. Residents of Lima can assist no more worthy cause.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

RISK retail business featured the entire week, especially marked in both men's and women's ready to wear, furniture and household accessories. The many new homes are putting furniture houses into full stride, and they are doing the greatest turnover in more than two years.

There is no change in the factory section. The larger plants continue to add to their payrolls as rapidly as they can find men. Up to this time no acute shortage exists in housing. A big contractor informed us during the week that two hundred rental properties around \$35 the month could be marketed over night. Of the new apartment structures, especially in the west end, rentals will range from \$50 to \$75 with individual furnaces.

Money is easier at the banks and in at least one Building & Loan. Premiums averaging net of seven per cent for the first year, are still assessed, however. As payrolls grow money will accumulate in the savings institutions and next year should see easy money for home building. Real estate continues dull with little but resident property changing hands. Down town business property is held at such high footage charge as to be unattractive against Liberty bonds at par, for men o capital.

Among the developments of the week which should result in much good to the city, is the merger of the Chamber of Commerce with the Good Business Bureau. A capable manager in this line for promotion and this needed center bureau for municipal activities will be stronger than ever before.

The week in securities and grain markets has been a see-saw. Indications point to lower markets, but bonds are advancing. The better stocks continue to be accumulated on all sell backs, and there appears an overextended about interest, especially in oils and industrials.

SHORT ONES

About 100 years ago today all of us were posterity.

If 32 is the freezing point, then 31 is it sneezing point.

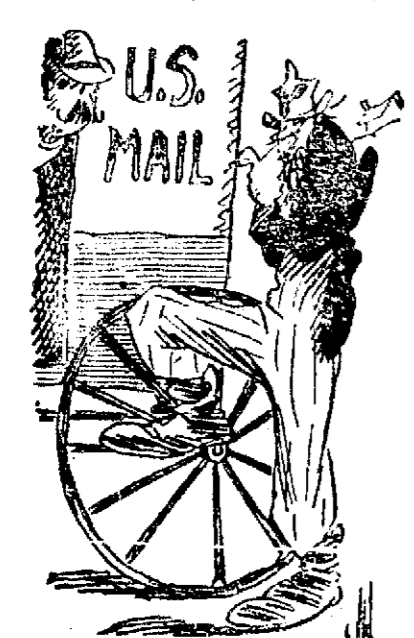
Twinkle, twinkle movie star, how we wonder why you are.

Another chorus girl has married a rich man's son. She took him at his Pa value.

A Chicago woman was 60 years old before she killed her husband.

One thing wrong with our homes is too many couples think a pair beats a full house.

ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Tipton Bud contributes her favorite recipe for angel food cake to the Hootler Poultry Journal this month, as she hasn't been at home long enough at a time for fifteen years to even hold an egg. It is so easy like it's impossible to be great an' tidy.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

—WITH APOLOGIES—

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Early up, and into the cellar. To feed the furnace its morning menu. Thence, out of myself for joy, watching the rabbits playing leap-frog. The city still in terror and divorce. And all the printed discourse about the grate election. Betting two to one on Donahay, Pomeroy and Goetz, the three runners up.

Abroad, avoiding the poste. Strolling past one opening with M'seur Mac-Caulay, of the Quilma smokery. Into the Academy, for twenty minutes in Prof. Joe Fisher's post-graduate class. More wagering on the election and took a small flyer on Smith for coroner.

Thence out, meeting Lew Keppler, the one-time eminent boniface. M. J. Sanford, the barrister. Gathered into a quartette, whispering about voting roundabout, former Commissioner Aaron States, Tom Grubb, Bob Poling and Ben Welty. Welty borrowed an hundred of Frank Cunningham, and

metinks will have \$200 Wednesday morn.

Lunched, at home on intimate with the family. Turning in the city water, as the cisterns have gone bearish. Into The Lima Trust to speak politely. Seeing there an old and cherished friend, in Miss Bertie Applas. Bert Coleman of the East Iron, and Chalmers Brown with whom I chatted about Lucerne, and the dabble brau schooneers over there.

Borrowed a fag from O. B. Selfridge, the banker. Saw Prof. John Collins, the educator; and the Rev. C. Collins, the minister. Capt. McCown, seeing everything going wet.

Dined at The Shack, on lamb chops, the prettiest browned potatoes George ever made, a rice mixture, and head lettuce with mayonnaise. The sweet was a raisin pudding. Abroad, for exercise. Talking long with Frank Banta and getting it. About the plans and assessments to be put thru under his regency of Lima club. Bowed lingeringly to Miss Fannie Netsgar,

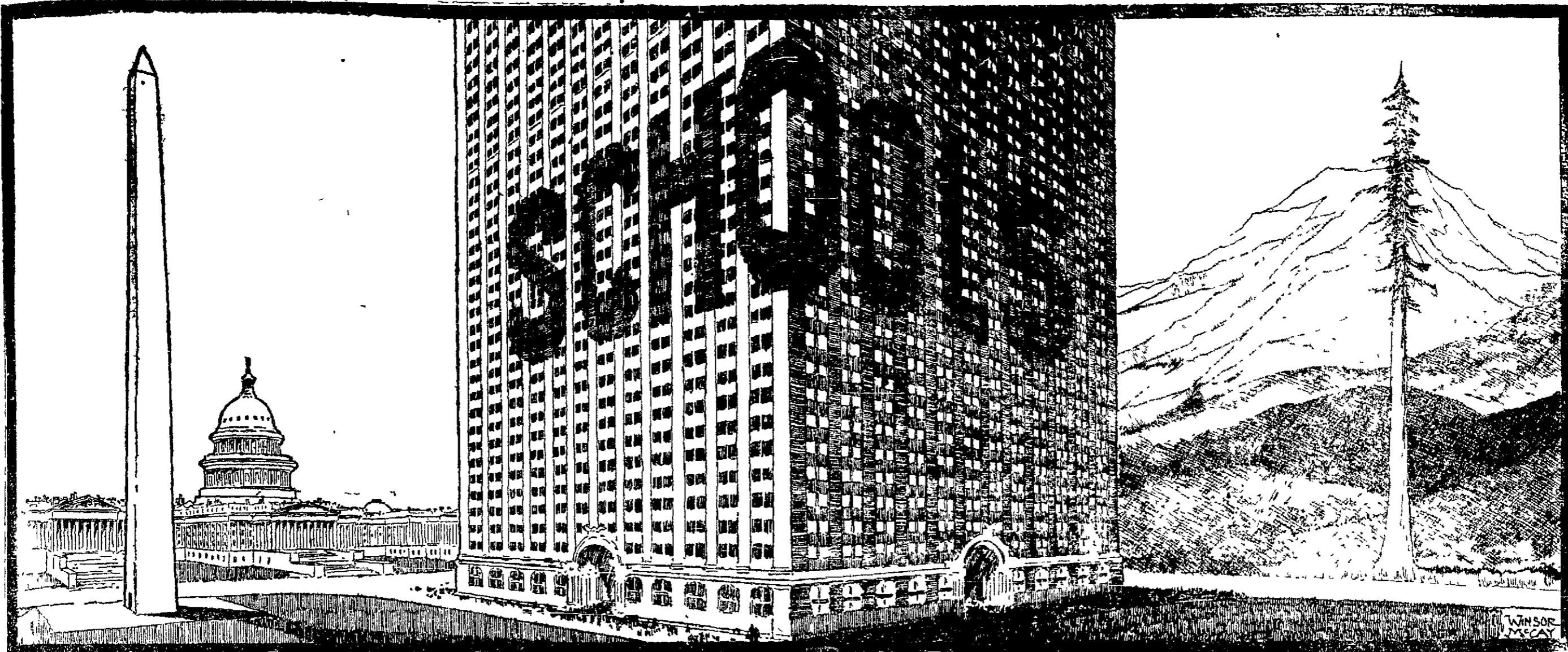
yet she did not seem to know me.

There's Henry Wemmer and I wonder where he's been lately. He promised me a round of winter golf. Jim Mooney, the underwriter, who greeted me warmly. If I ever get rich I am going to buy myself a cigar lighter that will light. Back to The Shack and busied at this and that. Until I had to take a bath as an extra dividend.

In the evening, intrigued into a game. Of bridge by the family. And the cards ran high for doubles and doubling back. Until my wife, poor wretch, who was not holding well, told me frankly. To close up my book and my mouth instant. In the end, I won first prize, a Huyler choc cream, and don't like candy. Auntie May-may drew second, a Lucky Strike; and my wife, who hates the Bishop's brand, drew a lot of Crystal Rock half of one percent. Albeit, we ended the game all merry and gay. And so to bed, after exchanging prizes to suit the varying tastes.

THE SCHOOL—EARTH'S NOBLEST MONUMENT

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MR. McCAY shows in this cartoon, there is one monument that dwarfs all others, making them seem insignificant. That noblest of monuments is the public school in which the children of the nation are taught at the EXPENSE of the nation, receiving the knowledge that will enable them to build up and defend and carry on the nation.

The public school typifies the spirit of the United States, the Constitution, laws and beliefs of the United States.

The public school is DEMOCRATIC. It receives and treats all alike; wealth does not count, poverty does not hinder. The knowledge and the books are there for ALL.

The public school is first of all an education IN CITIZENSHIP.

That education is almost as important as the education in writing, reading and arithmetic, the foundations of knowledge, since reading and writing open to us all the knowledge of the book.

The public school is the United States in miniature. In it the little citizens that are to be the future voters sit side by side, all EQUAL. They study and learn to know each other. They realize—most precious knowledge—in early youth that it is what YOU ARE, not what your father HAS or what your grandfather WAS, that makes the difference in this world. The public school recognizes only social equality. The HEAD of the class is for the child that studies, and the bottom of the class for the

This great building represents the PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the United States. This is the ONE thing that is important in this nation. In comparison with it NOTHING ELSE has importance.

The Capitol, where Congressmen sit, the great monument in memory of Washington, the mountain ranges, the WHOLE NATION is subordinate to this noblest of all earth's monuments—THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

What the nation is, what its laws are to be, its future usefulness in the world, ALL depend on the school in which the children are taught.

Protect this monument, build it higher, nobler, better, and you have provided for the future and the safety of the United States.

taught and will supply FREE teaching for every one that wants it."

And wherever there is a public school, whether it be the magnificent high school of the biggest city, or the simplest little country school, one small wooden room with the American flag flying above it, YOU FIND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT GROWING.

The children are gathered AS EQUALS. They all have the same rights, they are all taught the same. They play together, they are American friends studying in childhood, growing up to be American citizens working together in adult life.

There is nothing more beautiful than a classroom full of children well taught; nothing more admirable than the career, the character, the devotion of an earnest teacher, giving to the children of other men and women all that the teacher has of intelligence, kindness, affection and concentrated thought.

Willingness to support the public schools through taxation is the test of the good citizen. Every dollar spent on the public school comes back a hundred and a thousand fold in the future life of the public school children.

Every dollar spent in public education and public schools is a dollar spent for insurance against trouble in the future.

Interest yourself in the public schools, in the teachers, in the children.

AND HONOR THE AMERICAN PUBLIC SCHOOL, cradle of the nation's future greatness.

child that does not study. The only aristocracy is that of learning, of application, of good conduct.

The establishment of the public school was the greatest event in all the history of the human race. It declared and established the fact that in a country believing all men to be created free and equal, it is

necessary that all shall have knowledge and FREE KNOWLEDGE in order to make that equality worth while.

The nation now says, "The mind of every child shall be fed at the public expense. The State will compel the parents to see that the children are

YOUR SCHOOLS

You can vote for the School Improvement Bonds and your taxes for school purposes will not be increased one penny over what you're now paying

Because: The schools lose on December 31st the revenue from the one mill voted by the people in 1917 for a period of five years, and the tax required annually to retire the proposed School Improvement Bonds is less than one mill.

Your approval will make possible a building program which will relieve the present congestion in the schools and assure adequate housing facilities for Lima's rapidly growing school population.

Unofficial Ballot

LIMA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT ON BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT.	
Shall the bonds of the Lima City School District of Lima, Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Hundred and Forty Thousand (\$540,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing sites, and erecting and furnishing three (3) grade school buildings at the following places in said City School District:	
One new grade school building to be erected south of Kibby Street;	
One new grade school building to be erected on the Faurot site, at the southwest corner of West Elm and South McDonel Streets;	
One new grade school building to be erected west of Jameson Avenue, and to enlarge, repair and furnish South High School Building, and to enlarge, repair and furnish Franklin School Building to be used as a Junior High School, and to repair the present Grade School Buildings, sufficient to take care of the over-crowded condition now existing in the Grade Schools and High Schools, and to provide for a future growth of the Schools of said City School District.	
FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS.	
AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS.	

This space is paid for by the Children of the Lima Public Schools from premiums awarded them for exhibits of school work

FEELING TENSE AS TRIAL NEARS

Herrin Mine Massacre Cases Stir Marion, Ill.

100 PERSONS TO FACE COURT

First Hearing Scheduled to Open November 8

MARION, Ill. — (Special) — Subsurface excitement in Marion is at exploding point, the outwardly all is calm as the day of the "big trial" draws near.

Trial of the first of those accused of murder during the bloody Herrin mine massacre last June, is set for Nov. 8.

Altogether nearly 100 union miners and sympathizers are scheduled to face the court to answer various charges in connection with the massacre.

Charges of attempting to initiate a capital-labor war out of the trials flow freely. Each side accuses the other of trying to make this an issue and each denies.

"This should be a public prosecution by public officials with public funds, but it is a private prosecution by public officials with private funds," declare the miners. They point to the fact that money for the prosecution was raised thru the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

"Governor Small vetoed half the necessary appropriations for the attorney general's office," retorts the prosecution. "Without the aid of the chamber of commerce, we couldn't conduct the case. The defense is trying to raise a capital-labor dispute to become the real cause of the trial."

LINE UP WITNESSES

But back of the maze of industrial prejudice, charges and counter charges, intense local partisanship and other factors, the attorneys for both sides have been zealously at work, lining up their witnesses, preparing for one of the biggest court battles in the history of Illinois.

So thoroly is Williamson county being winnowed for witnesses that there is hardly a resident who has not been approached as to his knowledge, or who has not been brought into a partisan frame of mind thru hearing the case repeatedly discussed. Selection of a jury, it is conceded, will be a very long process, owing to the wide-spread discussion of the case.

While the trial will be held in Marion and the eight union men arrested are held in the county jail here, actual conduct of the case has passed beyond the boundaries of Williamson-co. Procedure will be in the hands of outsiders.

MEN IN CHARGE

State's Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson county has a hand in the prosecution, but only as an assistant. Attorney General Brundage has appointed C. W. Middlekauff special assistant attorney general in charge of the case. He also secured the latter's leave of absence from his

SCENE OF MASSACRE TRIALS



duties as assistant to U. S. Attorney General Daugherty to conduct the prosecution.

A. W. Kerr, chief counsel for the Illinois Miners' Union, a district organization of the United Mine Workers of America, is here in charge of the defense of the miners. Other attorneys for the miners' union are assisting him.

And Marion, 10 miles from the scene of the bloodiest rioting in the history of the coal fields of Little Egypt, as this territory is called, looks at the coming trials to vindicate the town's good name.

Ever since the nation was shocked in June by the killing of three union miners and 20 strikebreakers, Marion has cringed beneath the real or fancied scorn and abhorrence of the rest of the country. The official investigations of the Herrin tragedy were held here. This swung attention this way from Herrin, until the editorials and reports of the press began fastening upon Marion the massacre itself.

Marion resents this. A desire for vindication is dominant. To prove it is not the lawless, rough town outsiders may believe it is, Marion has pledged itself to aid in every way the securing of a fair, impartial trial.

POLITICS ENTER

And here is where the political angle comes in again. The day before the trials start, Melvin Thaxton and S. G. Storm, sheriff and deputy during the

The first of the Herrin massacre trials will be that for the murder of Edward Hoffman, mine guard, upper right. The Williamson courthouse at Marion, upper left, will be the scene of the trials, and Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell, also shown, the presiding judge.

massacre, will be before the voters. Thaxton runs for treasurer and Storm for county clerk. The Greater Marion Association insists their defeat is necessary to vindicate Marion. It holds that Thaxton's actions at the time of the rioting was swayed by his desire to get the miners' votes, that Storm was delinquent in his duties; that George Galligan of Herrin, running for sheriff, is a half-brother of one of the indicted men. Their election means a biased jury, charges the association.

But Thaxton and Storm have their champions, too. They say the men did their best under the circumstances, and that the present fight is merely an effort to capitalize Marion's outraged feelings for election of three Democrats in a strong Republican county.

LEGAL NOTICE

Trustee's Sale Pursuant to an order of the Federal Court in the matter of C. D. Burkholder, bankrupt, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of November, 1922, at one (1) o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Lima, Ohio, the following real estate:

1. Milk cow, 1 Shorthorn bull, 3 work horses, 2 Chester White sows, 12 pigs, 12 sheep, 1 Chester White boar, 1 Dorset sow, 10 acres, orn in shock, 1 set work harness, 3 leather collars, 3 tons straw, 2 tons hay, 1 lumber, 1 wagon and bed, 1 car engine, 1 cream separator, 1 carriage and buggy, 1 binder, 1 cultivator and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale cash or bankable note due in six (6) months. FRANK KILLIAN, Trustee of C. D. Burkholder Estate, in Bankruptcy, Auctioneer—Berk, Stohrer, Lima, Ohio.

U. S. TOLD HOW TO SOLVE MURDERS

British Criminal Expert Explains Methods to be Used

PUBLICITY AIDS DETECTION

Declares Closer Police Cooperation is Necessary

(BY NORRIS QUINN)

NEW YORK — (Special) — How should a murder mystery be solved?

How can the increasing number of American murder mysteries that go down in the police blotter as "unsolved" be cut down?

These two questions were answered today in an interview by one of the world's greatest criminologists, Sir Basil Thomson, K. C. B.

Sir Basil for years was head of the famous criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard, London, and during the war was British director of Intelligence. He now is in the United States on a lecture tour.

PUBLICITY HELPS DETECTION

While the British criminal expert refused to comment directly on the Hall-Mills murder, he outlined the general principles of criminal investigation which he believes should be applied to mystery murders.

"The whole success of any murder investigation depends on the steps taken at the outset," Sir Basil said. "Three steps are most important."

"First is the examination of the scene of the crime. This should be done with especial care and, in some cases, the locale of the crime should be carefully shut off so that evidence will not be destroyed or the investigators confused by curiosity seekers. "Second is the holding of an efficient autopsy and the securing of reliable medical testimony. To my mind, the autopsy should be held open as long as possible, for fresh facts will always be uncovered. "Third is giving to the public in certain cases most accurate knowledge of the crime. That means that many witnesses will be brought to light who otherwise never would have known their knowledge could be of any value to the police."

SHERLOCK HOLMES METHODS NOT USED "The inductive methods of Sherlock Holmes and other fantastic detectives of fiction are generally useless in real criminal investigation."

"To detect real criminals one needs a thorough organization instead of the lone-hand activities of a Sherlock Holmes, hard work in place of cocaine and tobacco, full publicity instead of dark secrecy. "Unsolved murders, you know, are very rare in England. I'll tell you how they're cut down there, tho' I want you to bear in mind that I am not trying to tell American police how to run their business. "When a murder is committed, it is listed at headquarters. If it's still unsolved on the second day, it is listed in red ink. That red ink record stands

until the case is solved if it takes years.

"That's why we do not cease activity in a murder mystery as soon as public interest wanes. You'll hear nothing about a case in the press for months—then suddenly there will be an arrest. We never forget a crime."

"One difficulty American police face is the enormous size of your country which enables a murderer easily to 'lose himself.' "

CLOSER POLICE COOPERATION NEEDED "You can overcome this by bringing about closer cooperation between police in different cities and I understand you are doing this. Close association and contact between police heads is desirable but contact between police subordinates is more advantageous."

"I brought this contact between subordinates about in England when I admitted provincial detectives to the London detective school where they studied side by side with London detectives. You are now doing things like that here and should continue to do it more."

Sir Basil has had a colorful career. Born in 1861, the son of an arch-bishop, he was educated at Eton and Oxford and called to the bar. He entered the colonial service

and became prime minister of Tonga, a Pacific island. He was governor of Dartmoor Prison, of Wormwood Scrubs Prison and secretary to the Prison Commission.

He has been in the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard since 1913.

Delphos Copper Seeks Figures

WANTED—a pedometer.

Art Kohn, night patrolman in Delphos, would like to figure scientifically how many steps he takes each night in covering a beat of over 120 city blocks.

In approximate figures, those 120 blocks mean 36,000 linear feet every night, but Art wants to bolt it down and find out how many actual feet traverse his beat. Art's No. 8's are also eager to find out.

It is figured that Art walks about seven miles each night in covering his beat four times per night. That means that since he started guarding property of merchants a year ago he has traversed 2,555 miles.

But these are only approximate estimates. The pedometer's the

thing, says he. Anybody got one to lend Art?

E. & R. Store Turnover Sale—10% off.

ENTRANCE TO FENNER ST. DIO NOW ON HIGH STREET.



Some Reasons Why

A. J. (Andy) GRAY

Should Be Re-elected


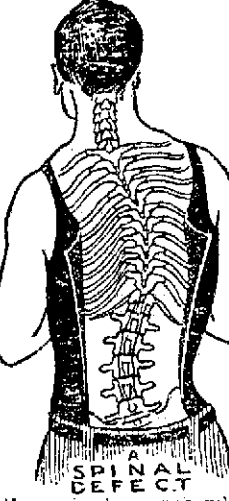
County

Commissioner

FOR A SECOND TERM

An examination of Mr. Gray's record as a member of the Board of County Commissioners discloses that in the discharge of his official duties he has at all times applied the same sound business principles that made him successful in private life. He has been diligent, able and always on the job. Always courteous and anxious to be fully informed on any matter relating to the office, he has also fully demonstrated that, among many other desirable qualities, he possesses to a marked degree, the courage and backbone so necessary in the determination of questions that are continually confronting the Board of County Commissioners. He has always stood for a business policy which would result in the economical transaction of the business of the County. The road program alone, during the present year, provides for the building and completion of about thirty-eight miles of improved road in Allen County. Of this mileage about thirty-three miles is with State and Federal aid. These roads will provide for the people of the county greatly improved means of communication and at the same time by providing an improved road North and South as well as East and West through the county will result in a saving of the other highways of the county through the resultant concentration of traffic. If Andy Gray is re-elected we know that he will continue to stand for the same business policy, having no favorites. "One good term deserves another."

CHIROPRACTIC IS HARMLESS

CHIROPRACTIC

CORRECTS THE CAUSE

THE CAUSE

of your PAIN and SUFFERING is due to a SPINAL DEFECT, producing pressure on the spinal nerves which control the life and actions of the organs and tissues within your body.

Chiropractic Will Do Wonders for You

Investigation costs you nothing.

GRADUATE OF PALMER 3-YEAR COURSE

Glenn V. JOHN, D.C., Ph.C.

CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

HOURS
1-5 and 7-8
Tues., Thurs.
Eves. Closed.

135 1/2
N. MAIN ST.

Spinal X-RAY Laboratory

ENTRANCE—First Stairway South of Leader Store

VOTE "YES" ON THE Two Mill Levy And Boost For a Bigger LIMA!

DO YOU KNOW=

Every cent realized will go for city purposes only?

The city of Lima is being operated for \$70,000 less than last year?

That the two mill levy must be carried to make Lima a bigger and better city to live in?

That all Lima will vote "yes" Tuesday for this issue?

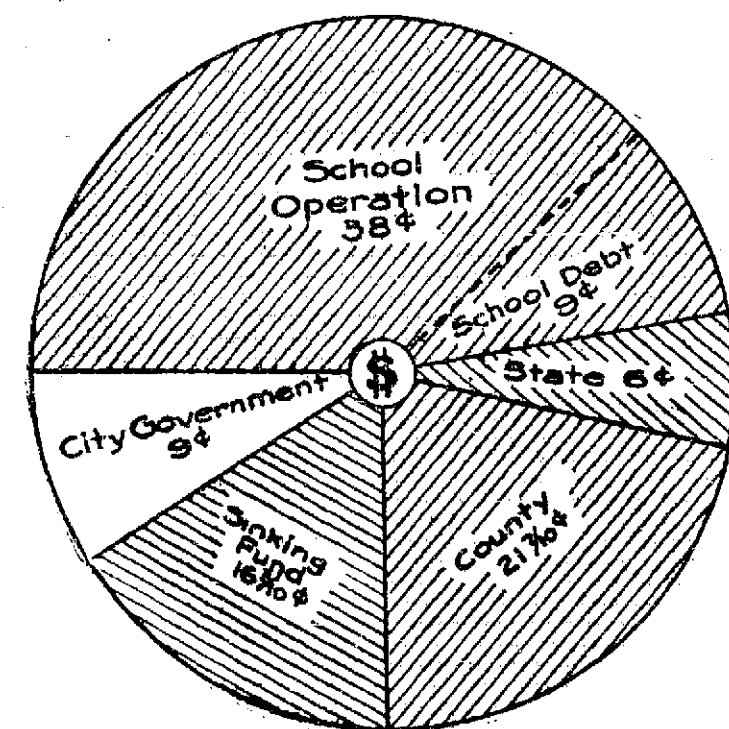
Where The Taxpayers Dollar Goes

CAN YOU SEE ME?

1922

I am all the city government gets to operate your city as an up-to-date city of 50,000 should be maintained.

Shaded portions (91%) are outside the control of the city commission and they never even see 91 cents of each dollar you pay in taxes.



IN BEHALF OF A BIGGER AND BETTER LIMA

THIS SPACE HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED BY THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY PLACES NEW SIX CYLINDER CAR ON THE MARKET

DORT SIX MAKES APPEARANCE

Harpster Motor Car Co. Now Showing New Model.

AT POPULAR PRICES

Dort Four Comes Out With New Radiator and Hood.

On display for the first time tomorrow at the salesrooms of Harpster Motor Car Co. local Dort distributors, these new models are the answer to the demand for a popular priced six cylinder car that will combine the advantage of low operating cost with the attributes of exceptional performance, stamina and beauty.

The company's announcement of this compelling family of new models in the less-than-one-thousand dollar class lays unusual stress on the car's operating economy and roadworthy response to demands for power and speed.

As a result of 18 months of exhaustive tests under the greatest diversity of conditions, the Dort Motor Car Company has advised distributors that the new Dort Six, by virtue of its advanced motor design will maintain in high gear the remarkably wide speed range from five to twenty-five miles an hour in five seconds; and will traverse twenty-four miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Dort engineers attribute this unusual economy and performance to several outstanding new features of the Dort Six 45 horse-power motor; important among these contributions to power and conservation are:

1—Force feed lubrication not only to all the customary parts, but to the valve mechanism in order to decrease friction and diminish the possibility of wear.

2—Oil pressure regulations, which being connected directly with the throttle, increases and decreases the flow of oil in proportion to the load imposed on the motor, but independent of speed.

3—Running balance as well as static balance of the crankshaft to eliminate vibration at all speeds.

4—Valves of Silchrome steel which will not warp, and allow waste of energy.

New Dort intake manifold which insures pulling power at low speed in sand and mud or hills. The race of Dort body lines, retained in the six models of the new six cylinder family, is enhanced by the addition of nickel plated ground radiator, drum lamps with diffusing lenses, and nickeled door handles. The exterior finish of the open models is black. The four closed cars are of rich dark blue. Genuine leather upholstery in open models and the Yale closed cars which have proven so popular in the Dort four cylinder line.

The Harvard coupe and sedan in addition to being equipped with disc wheels at the option of the purchaser, are luxuriously upholstered in broadcloth, and are kept dry in winter by a special heater.

Introduction of the Dort Six increases the number of Dort models to sixteen. The eight four cylinder models, augmented in appointment, are retained. The Dort sport models of maroon, equipped with disc wheels with nickel plated trimmings, combination stop and tail light, front bumper, windshield side wings and wiper and richly finished are being produced in both the four-cylinder and six-cylinder lines. The four-cylinder delivery car also remains an important member of the Dort group.

OBEDIN COOKSEY DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Obediah Cooksey, 68, lifelong resident of this state died Saturday at his home, 719 E. Kibby-st., following illness of two weeks duration. Six daughters and two sons, besides the widow, survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Adventist church, Scott and Eureka-st. Burial will be in Woodlawn.

BRANDED IN WAR OF COLLEGES



Isabelle Buckley, shown here, is dear to her father, Charles Buckley, San Francisco, but he is willing to give her to another family, to replace their little girl killed by Buckley's automobile. The offer was refused.

REPAINTS CARS IN SIX DAYS

Al Travers Opens New Automobile Refinishing Station.

Completely repainting an automobile can now be accomplished in six days by a process controlled by A. Travers, former architect in Lima since his organization of the Lima Lykess Auto Renewal Station at 819 South Main-st. This new painting process was invented five years ago in Indianapolis. Eighteen hundred cars were painted before it was placed on the market. The result was watched carefully and since it has been found to be entirely reliable and lasting other stations have been opened. Lima makes the fifty-eight. Instead of taking from four to six weeks it is now possible to remove the old paint and refinish the car in six days. The finish is of high polish and lasting.

WYANDOTT JURY HOLDS TWO ON DOUBLE CHARGE

UPPER SANDUSKY, (Special)—Leroy Lowe, Foster and Ben Davon port, Delaware, were indicted here by the grand jury on charges of burglary and larceny. The two men are alleged to have committed a series of robberies in this vicinity while touring this region recently.

A quantity of stolen goods is said to have been located in Lowe's store in Fostoria.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles White, 28, laborer, and Cecil Orie Allen, 24, waitress, both of 315 S. Central-av.

Brewster Taylor, 35, porter, 228 S. McDonel-st. and Theora B. Harrison, 30, chambermaid, 229 S. Baxter-st.

Banns recording the marriage of O. W. Hosencamp, and Angela Duffey at St. Johns Catholic church, were filed in probate court Saturday.

NEW MAXWELL ON DISPLAY

By H. I. SHERRICK

Salesmanager of Bryan Sales Co. The latest product of the Maxwell Motor Corporation is now on display in the show room of the Bryan Motor Sales Co., local Maxwell dealer.

It is the good Maxwell club coupe, a two-passenger enclosed car of prepossessing beauty, which displays a number of very obvious features unusual in a car of the type.

The club coupe made its initial bow to patrons of the New York closed car show in September, where visitors pronounced it the most advanced model of the light, two passenger closed car yet developed.

Quarter windows which drop full length in substitution of the solid, fabric-covered rear quarter sections generally incorporated in the design of the two passenger coupe, form one notable feature registered in this latest Maxwell product. These windows, together with the rear

light which is of large, standard coupe size, give unobstructed vision in all directions, adding greatly to the pleasure and safety of driving. The seating space is positioned as in the good Maxwell roadster with the added advantage of riding qualities of greater weight and an almost even distribution of weight to the four wheels. Unusual comfort and remarkable roadability are claimed for the car.

Correct ventilation, a matter of real importance in the enclosed car of small passenger compartment space, is another feature of noteworthy interest. The extra quarter windows, alone, are not responsible for improved ventilation, it is explained; the use of the standard Maxwell closed-car windshield is the factor which is emphasized by the company. It is a windshield of the double ventilating type but is of original design and is used on no other make of car. The complete control of ventilation is made possible by its use. An added feature is found in the fact that this windshield is firmly set all around in a rabbet, making it water-tight and rattle-proof.

The exterior beauty of the car is equalled by the luxury of interior appointment. Seat and back-rests are upholstered in genuine leather. The upper section is covered with attractive broadcloth in contrast with the prevailing gloomy trim of cars of the type. Hardware, of the new satin finish, is substantial and attractive. Yale door locks, heavy rear window curtain, rear vision mirror, windshield wiper, windshield visor, floor carpet, and ventilating type of heater, form the very complete equipment of the club coupe.

A very large deck compartment in the rear is equipped with Yale lock, while another deep compartment for parcels is located inside, immediately back of the rear seat.

All in all, the new Maxwell club coupe is ideal for any man or woman in need of a small closed car in any type of service.

SPRINTULIST MEDIUM. SPIRITUAL READINGS 128 1-2 E. SPRING STREET.

E. & R. Store is the place to save money.

E. & R. Store pleases everyone.

E. & R. Store pleases everyone.

TURKEY TROT IS GREAT EVENT IN TEXAS TOWN

CUERO, Texas.—Cuero's bi-annual "Turkey Trot"—in which thousands of strutting, fussing turkeys—from the largest turkey raising and marketing section of the world—march to the tune of a band through the streets of this little Texas town to the Thanksgiving dinner tables of America, will open here Thursday, Nov. 9.

The "Trots," which are held every two years and formally usher in the turkey marketing season, attract thousands of persons from all over the country.

The idea of the "Trots" originated in 1912 and were the outgrowth of the fact that this part of the country is the largest turkey raising and marketing section in the world. Local officials, desiring to advertise, hit upon this method and the unique celebration has been held every second year since.

Great flocks of turkeys are driven in from all over the countryside for several days before the day of the parade, and by the time the day of the celebration rolls around, there are several thousand turkeys in the little town.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Installation of newly-elected officers of Delphi Chapter, 105, Royal Arch Masons, elected at a meeting Friday night, will take place the first Friday evening in December.

The officers are: G. C. Griffith, H. P.; Rudolph Raabe, K.; R. E. Lichteitner, S.; I. E. Mulholland, C. of H.; H. E. Holtzman, P. S.; J. A. Brees, R. A.; C. Dr. G. L. McKenzio M. 3rd; A. E. Dienstberg, M. 2nd; H. D. Belles, M. 1st; C. J. Lofield, treasurer; David Ridenour, secretary and J. A. Werner, sentinel.

DAUGHTER OF LIMA WOMAN DIES AT CLEVELAND HOME

Mrs. F. J. Schwartz, East Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. John Longmeier, 761 N. Main-st., died Saturday at her home according to word received here.

The body will be accompanied here for burial. Funeral services will be held from the St. Rose Catholic church, 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Announcing a

DORT SIX

A new car with new beautiful body lines and a new powerful motor—a worthy companion to the Dort Four.

\$990

F. O. B. Lima

CUTTING straight through accepted values, this amazing Dort Six sets up a new standard for six-cylinder cars and at once establishes for itself an unique and exclusive class of its own.

It embodies certain far-reaching advances in design and engineering that till now have never been purchasable save in cars nearly twice the Dort price.

It is an aristocrat in appearance; it has power in abundance; it picks up nimbly; it rides smoothly; it grips the road tenaciously at high speed, and travels thrifly. And, most important, it has the stamina to go thousands and thousands of miles beyond the usual life of a car.

First to impress you will be the long, graceful body lines, indicative of the fine running balance of the car; the handsome finish; and the smartly tailored top that accentuates the beauty of the body.

A closer inspection reveals a wonderfully staunch chassis; long, flexible springs, and

deep-cushioned upholstery that assures the utmost in riding comfort and traveling ease.

But to really appreciate all that this new Dort offers, you must ride in it. Or better yet, drive it. Then you will fully realize its superlative qualities. You will experience a new thrill in motoring.

Behind the wheel of this new car, you will form a new conception of power and flexibility—2 to 60 miles an hour on high gear; pick-up from 5 to 25 miles in less than 9 seconds.

Dort engineers have gone straight to the basic principles of internal combustion motor design to work out results in performance that are today recognized as most urgent. They have produced a motor that develops its greatest power where power is needed most—at practical speeds. In hill climbing, hard pulling, and for quick acceleration in traffic full power is available instantly.

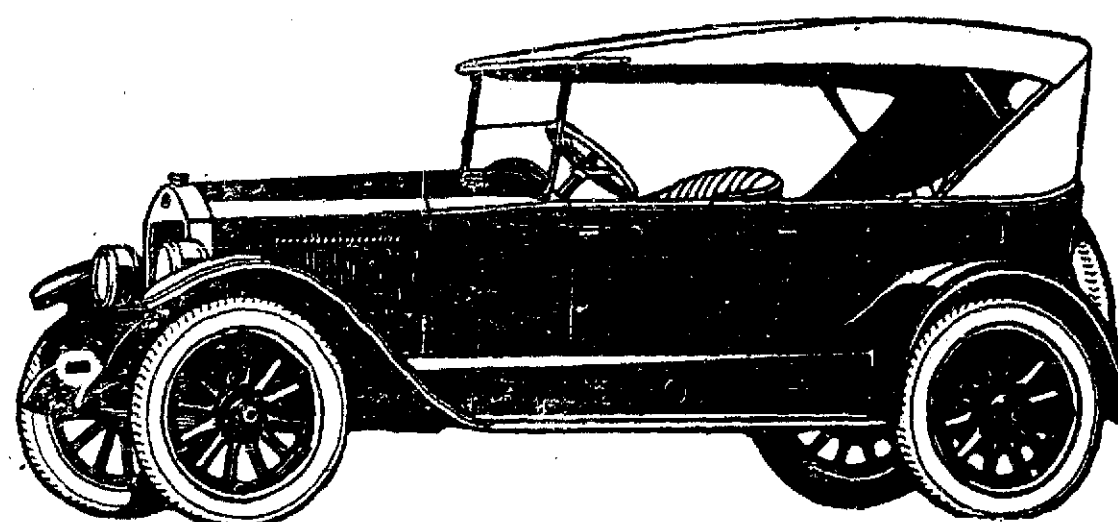
The Dort Six with its many admirable features exemplifies the fullest measure of six-cylinder motor car efficiency.

Dort Six Touring Car . . . \$ 990	Dort Six Yale Coupe . . . \$1145	Dort Four Touring Car . . . \$ 865	Dort Four Yale Coupe . . . \$1020
Dort Six Roadster . . . 990	Dort Six Harvard Sedan . . . 1495	Dort Four Roadster . . . 865	Dort Four Harvard Sedan . . . 1370
Dort Six Yale Sedan . . . 1195	Dort Six Harvard Coupe . . . 1365	Dort Four Yale Sedan . . . 1070	Dort Four Harvard Coupe . . . 1240

All Harvard models are equipped with disc wheels. Disc wheels extra on other models.

FEATURES OF THE DORT SIX
Wheel base, 115 inches; semi-elliptical front springs; cantilever rear springs with bronze bushings throughout; sturdy 5-inch deep channel steel frame; 31 x 4 and tires; barrel-type headlamps; spiral bevel-gear rear axle; artillery-type wheels; disc wheels optional, but extra; spare tire extra; Timken and Hyatt bearings; Bosch ignition; multiple-disc clutch; slanting windshield; nickeled radiator; full crown fenders; nickeled door handles; foot rest. The equipment of this car is up to the standard of cars very much higher in price.

THE NEW DORT SIX MOTOR
Remarkable fuel economy—Twenty-four miles to the gallon at 30 miles per hour. 45 horse power removable head motor. All moving parts lubricated by combination force feed and splash system. Crank shafts extra large and in perfect static and dynamic balance. Both crank shaft and connecting rod bearings unusually large. Extraordinary speed and acceleration. Two to sixty miles an hour on high gear. Five to twenty-five miles an hour acceleration in less than nine seconds. Cylinder, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Displacement, 195 cubic in. Thermo Syphon Cooling.



Harpster Motor Car Co.

Main 6022

402 South Elizabeth St.

Why Walk?

When You Can Buy

New Fords

DELIVERED AT THESE PRICES

RUNABOUT	\$90.75	\$18.50
	Cash	Per Month
TOURING	\$91.50	\$21.75
	Cash	Per Month
COUPE	\$171.76	\$33.29
	Cash	Per Month
SEDAN	\$185.59	\$37.54
	Cash	Per Month

Jimmernan
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

438-440 N. MAIN ST.

MAIN 4713

FAVORABLE WEATHER PERMITS COMPLETION OF IDEAL PART OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY

RUSHING WORK IN INDIANA

Over Four Hundred Feet Being Laid Daily.

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN

Section is Model of How Roads Should Be Built.

Northern Indiana has been favored with such excellent weather for several weeks that it begins to look as if the part of the ideal section of the Lincoln Highway can be completed this year. Early in October, it was feared that delays due to the railroad strike had held up the work so much that freezing weather would set in before more than half of the paving could be completed.

Work is now going forward rapidly and only a few more days will be needed to complete the mile and a half of road which is to be laid and two bridges from 100 to 150 feet of concrete are being laid daily.

The forty feet width is being laid in twenty-foot strips, which however join at the center to make forty feet of continuous paving steel bars connecting the north and south halves of the road into one unit. The central part will form a natural line of demarcation between traffic heading east and west.

During October the progress of the work was watched by many visitors, with a technical interest in the way the job is handled. The included army officers representing the War Department, Federal engineers and visiting state highway officials.

The Lincoln Highway Association has to date secured 1,000 feet of motion pictures showing the efficient way in which the construction is being carried on. These scenes, together with others to be taken when the section is finally completed, will be combined into a picture which will show the evolution of the road from the old narrow, rough trail to the most ideal form of modern main highway. Harvard University has already requested the use of this film when it is completed.

The completion of the paving and bridges this year will leave for next spring only the construction of the shoulders, the landscape work and the installation of the electric lighting system for night travel.

J. N. Gunn, President of the Unit

Survival Of The Fittest

By R. H. JACOBS
Manager Jacobs Tire and Accessory Store.

The tire business is rapidly getting back to normal conditions. The demand for junk is fading away. The tourists are learning by experience that the best are none too good. They are also learning that it's not always the highest priced and nationally advertised tires that deliver the greatest mileage. For instance, our Johnson Paramount Cords are giving us an unusual mileage—from 30 to 100 per cent more miles than they have been getting from other makes of tires.

Quality even at a high price is a quality, but quality at a price which appeals to the discriminating buyer and this is what he finds in one of our Johnson Paramount

of States Rubber Company, which is providing most of the rest of the job, and who is also President of the Lincoln Highway Association. It is expected to personally inspect the progress of the work in the future.

AVOID AUTO "RIDE-BEGGARS"

WA HINGTON, Oct. 23.—Who you see a stranger asking for a lift, keep on going. Take no chances. This warning is being to motorists of the country by William H. Meigs, president of the National Motorist Association. It offers no way to a quittance, as Meigs had to that class which he terms "ride-beggars."

The attitude of those seeking rides, he says, is not usually one of gratitude. Frequently they seem to get the notion that the driver is under some sort of obligation to them.

Many motorists who have turned down ride-beggars have heard in their minds the voice of their conscience. Complaints have come to the automobile clubs of the M. A. and investigations have been made into the conditions. The opinions that have been reached are summed up by Meigs.

It is often dangerous to give rides to strangers, particularly at night, he concludes. There is the danger of robbery. There is the danger of becoming liable in case of accident or injury to the person given a ride.

The practice is bad. It endangers children to solicit rides. The danger of accidents is not negligible.

Two classes particularly have made themselves obnoxious. They are the boys who want rides just for the excitement and fun of the thing. Then there are the strangers

Cords. That's why we find it a pleasure to sincerely recommend the remarkable tires to ever more motorists.

Furthermore, we are not in the habit of accepting a new tire until it is generally accepted by the majority of dealers. Our tires would think that the tires are the best, but we will not mount or sell any of them until we have made a test of any particular tire made in America, regardless of price, and if it does not outwear the other tires (barring accidents) we will give the purchaser a new tire absolutely free of charge. There are no strings in this offer, we make it because we firmly believe in the tire and know what it will do when put to the acid test of actual service.

We want every motorist to know that we are competing for quality as well as for price.

who have required the ride-begging habit.

The driver of an automobile is under no obligation to give anyone a ride. In emergency, like street car, motorist have shown them the generous and public-spirited. They need not defend themselves for accepting a ride and couple in a motor so personally concerning them in times when circumstances exist.

80% OF AUTO INDUSTRY USES WILLARD BATTERIES

on an auto and truck and can't run. Willard Batteries are the only ones that can be used in any emergency. They are the only ones that can be used in any emergency.

Willard Batteries are the only ones that can be used in any emergency. They are the only ones that can be used in any emergency.

Willard Batteries are the only ones that can be used in any emergency. They are the only ones that can be used in any emergency.

FRANKLIN DECLARES ITS REGULAR 13-4% QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The regular quarterly dividend of 13-4% on the cumulative preferred stock of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company was paid on November 1 to all stockholders of record on October 20, according to J. S. Borton, secretary and treasurer of the company.

F. & P. Store Turnover 10% off.

REO CAR MAKES RECORD RUN

Breaks Record From Los Angeles to Phoenix Trip.

Reminiscences of the famous Los Angeles to Phoenix road race—the "Desert Classic"—that brought name and fame to Barney Oldfield and a half dozen other speed pilots are recalled by Mr. Baker of the Reo Car Company, who has just received a telegram announcing the fact that the Reo touring car—stock in every respect—has established a new record, having made the round trip in less time than the racing cars have ever done it.

The original course for this event was laid out by Charles H. Bigelow, well known project engineer and road expert, back in the summer of 1908. Says Mr. Baker: Bigelow's first reconnaissance trip was made in a two-cylinder Reo and his tour to Phoenix and return was the first round trip ever made between the two cities by automobile.

At the oil fitting in this connection, the Bigelow again at the wheel of Reo, and put the six-cylinder touring car in its record-breaking round trip run between the two cities, making the previous time for the distance by almost three hours.

Thunder and wind storms followed through the route in the Phoenix road race of 1909-10. Bigelow was able to maintain exceptional speed throughout the round trip run. Road conditions are little if any better in some places than they were in those days and rains and cloudbursts met at the sides of the washes on that great race.

Spring axle wheels and every mechanical detail of the car stood up under the severe test without once filtering the sole trouble experienced being a slight puncture on the detour between Canyon and Palm Springs.

The former record for the round trip between Los Angeles and Phoenix of thirty even hours for 1910 was made more than a year ago and until the Reo established the new mark last week this time had not even been approached. The Reo's time, according to information received, was thirty-four hours, forty-eight minutes, and was elapsed time, the only deduction made being in control at Phoenix while Bigelow and his crew were securing a few hours of much needed sleep.

On the outward bound trip the first weather trouble experienced

was in the Coachella Valley, where the Reo ran into a severe sand storm, the sharp grains of sand cutting into flesh like needles. Twenty miles east of Mecca the car ran into a cloudburst with heavy lightning, a bolt of lightning striking within a quarter of a mile of the speeding car in the bed of a dry lake and throwing up a cloud of dust and earth like the explosion of a big shell.

"Going thru the mountains from Ehrenburg to Salome, a stretch of forty miles, the earth had been effect of the rains, and slow and washed off the rocks by the hard

rains and extreme care was necessary to keep from turning over. The round trip mileage for record-breaking trip logged a total of 957 miles, with 420 miles out by way of San Bernardino, Land, Beaumont, Banning, Meade, Buckeye and Phoenix, and the return was made by way of Vicksburg, Parker, Needles, Am Ludlow, Barstow, Victorville, Bernardino and Los Angeles, a distance of 537 miles."

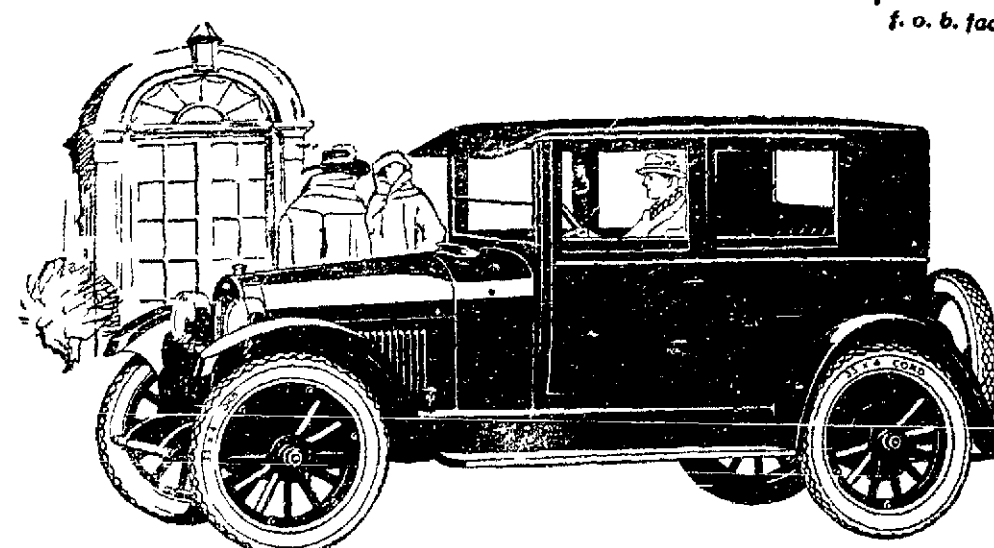
On the return trip from Phoenix, Parker and Needles, the cross washes were found in extreme bad condition, owing to the wash effect of the rains, and slow and careful driving was necessary in order to keep from turning over.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Reduced Price

Nash Four Carriole \$1275

f. o. b. factory



On our floor! Today! the Nash Carriole—a perfect combination of open car economy and closed car luxury. Come in and inspect the beautiful all-metal body, built for five; the upholstery and luxurious trimmings of finest grade wool cloth. Notice the long graceful appearance and barreled headlights. See this popular model before our allotment is sold.

FOURS and SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

NASH

LIMA NASH CO.

219 West High St.

Corner West St.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

VOTE FOR THE TWO MILL LEVY

Announcing The Good

MAXWELL

Club Coupe

Representing an advance in vehicles of its class which everyone can instantly recognize, the Club Coupe presents a contrast so striking that it is bound to take precedence in a market waiting for quality leadership.

A car whose greater value the public can grasp at a glance. There can be no question that in sheer beauty it is entitled to and will receive precedence from the buyer—in blunt words, that it is the handsomest two-passenger coupe on the market.

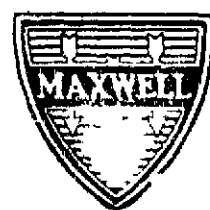
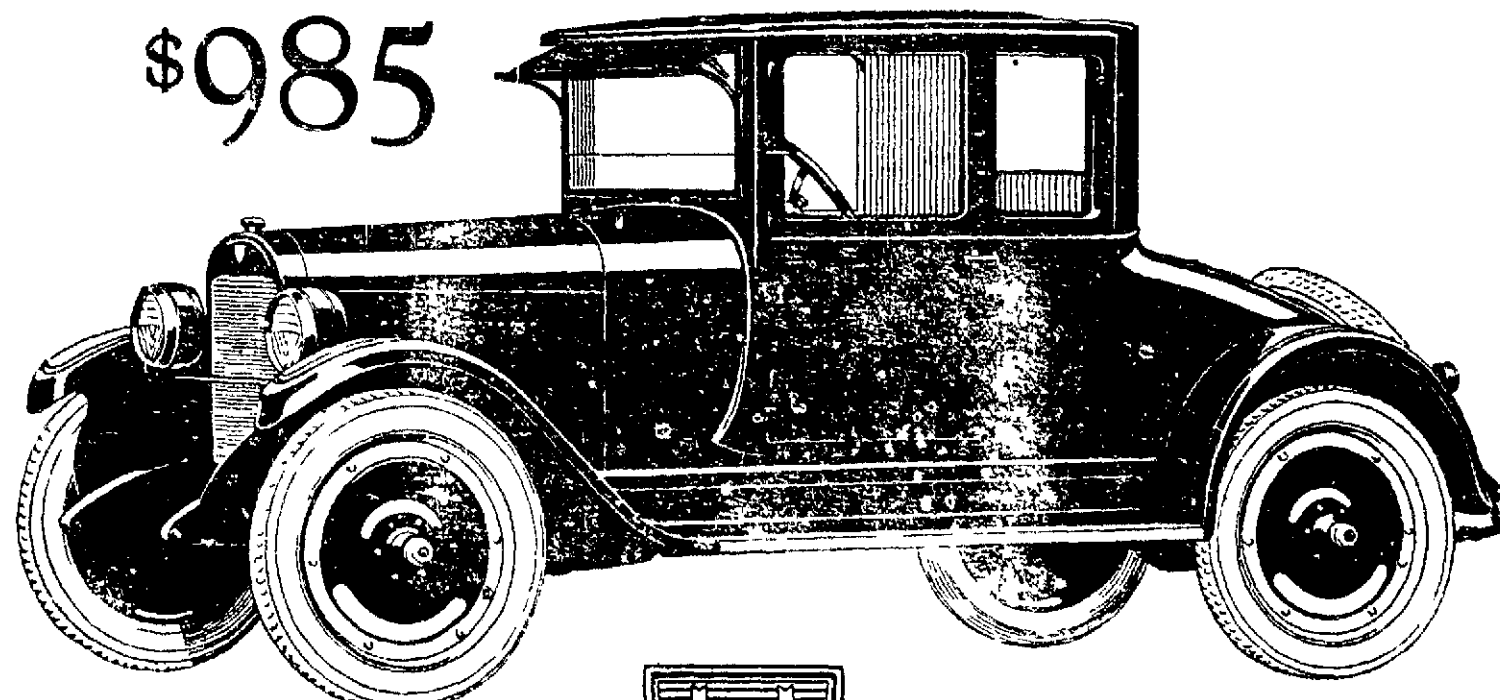
Note in particular the unusual quarter side windows, which can be lowered and raised; the larger window at the rear, with curtain; the advanced type of windshield, the visor, windshield wiper and rear vision mirror; the exceptional hardware; the leather upholstery; the devices for raising and lowering all windows; the comfort of the driving position; the ample leg-room and roominess of the seating arrangement; the convenient package compartment back of the seat, and the unusually large rear-deck compartment. Heater, disc steel wheels and cord tires are standard equipment. In view of these superlatives, mark the price. Prices F. O. B. Detroit. Revenue Tax to be added: Touring, \$885; Roadster, \$885; Club Coupe, \$985; Sedan, \$1335; Four-Passenger Coupe, \$1235.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.

308-10 W. Market Street

Lima, Ohio

\$985



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The evenness of performance so often remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

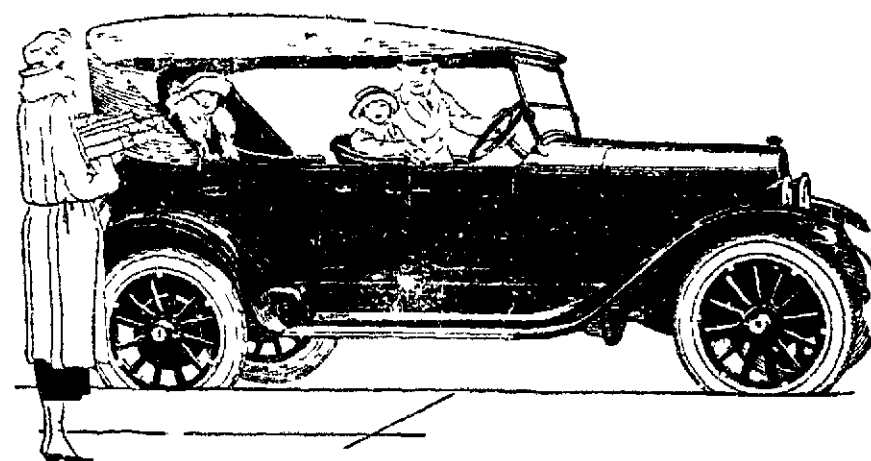
A trained staff of 800 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5285 individual inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation either in workmanship or material is instantly discovered and rejected.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.

THE D. D. JONES CO.

822 727 N. Elizabeth St.



FLIMSY HIGHWAYS ARE A WASTE OF CASH AND DO NOT SERVE THE PUBLIC NEEDS

BETTER ROADS "STANDUP"

Must Get Away From Roads
With Cheap Construction.

PIRESTONE MAN TALKS

Heavy Vehicles Necessitate
More Solid Construction.

One fundamental fact which stands out in all serious consideration of the great question of road building and road maintenance in the United States is that the country cannot stand still. There must be enduring progress, or there will be loss of ground already gained, according to L. G. Fairbank, general sales manager of the Firestone & Rubber Company.

For the people will not endure the burden of paying for the construction of costly highways, only to see them go to pieces in a year or two. The waste is intolerable, the cost too heavy to be borne. The improved roads must last longer, or they will not be kept up at all. To put the problem that way is to show that road building must be

better done and road maintenance must be more careful and more intelligent. America cannot slink back into the mire of highways which had "no bottom in the winter and no top in the summer." That period is past. We must go ahead as a people, in the construction, use and enjoyment of good roads. Public sentiment decreases the progress which economic needs demand.

The movement toward heavier and larger vehicles, on improved roads, is in harmony with the progress of the age. It marches with the times. Similar changes are steadily going on in transportation by sea and on inland waterways. They have been marking and hastening the development of American railroads. They characterized the growth of the interurban trolley lines, until they ran into the hard and almost paralyzing conditions which were partly the result of the war and partly the fruit of unsound early financing and inadequate construction and equipment, from the beginning.

MUST HAVE BEST ROADS. Everything points to increasingly powerful and capacious motor vehicles of various kinds, used in greater and still greater numbers, and such transportation will depend upon and necessitate roads solid enough and scientifically sound enough to bear the strain to which such traffic will subject them. The larger units will drive the smaller before them, on the public roads as they have done the same thing on the steam railways the trolley lines, the rivers, the seas and even the canals.

Since all this is clearly fore-shadowed and is plainly near at hand, the only escape from ruinous expense, in struggling with the road problems of a country which labors under serious climatic difficulties, in its sections of greatest population and heaviest traffic, is to prepare as rapidly as possible for the coming era of wonderful motor truck transportation by building roads which can "stand up" under the loads they must carry, and do it year after year, for long period.

That is to say, the road-building of this rich and progressive but sometimes wasteful and careless nation will have to be done with more scientific pains and greater efficiency.

The importance of this problem of government and economics is not yet fully understood, but it is growing clearer, day by day, as the use and enjoyment of good roads, even good in the superficial and painfully temporary sense, makes converts and wins the favor of the public that pays the bills.

We must get more years, even though we have to accept less miles for our millions poured out in the building of highways. We must move more slowly but with fewer mistakes. It is imperative that greater value shall be obtained in building roads, or the widest, most comprehensive, most elemental and basic part of our transportation system can never attain its proper development.

Windshields and spotlights are being made for fitment to motorcycles.

The Auto Paint Problem Solved FROM OLD TO NEW IN 3 TO 6 DAYS

Automobile Painting Revolutionized by
Lykglas Auto Renewal System
HERE'S WHAT WE DO—

- a refinish job in three days.
- a complete burnoff in six days.
- a more lasting, better appearing finish than you could get in six weeks by old paint methods.
- a better job for less money.

We Have Jazzed Up a Business that
has stood still for a hundred years.
What does this mean to you?

Do you realize that they have been painting automobiles all these years the same way they painted carriages a hundred years ago? Did you ever imagine there might be some modern way to improve upon it?

Well, Lykglas Auto Renewal System has succeeded in doing it. It has eliminated the lost time, bettered and quickened the workmanship, and produced a more lasting finish. It literally puts a finish "like glass" on your car. From the time the final sealing coat of secret chemical goes on the car the finish is glass hard and lasting. It means if the finish on your car is merely dull, but not badly cracked or worn,

that we can turn out your car in three days looking exactly as good as it did on the day it rolled off the salesroom floor, but with a more lasting finish. It means that if a complete burnoff job is required, we can do it for you in six days, instead of six weeks. Not the old, cheap "quick and stick" job you were thinking of, but a better job than you can get elsewhere in six weeks at a higher price.

Used Car Dealers! LYKGLAS RENUAL SYSTEM is of the utmost importance to you

You can get your used cars refinished by Lykglas system at a price you can afford and within time you can afford.

A car with Lykglas finish will sell for a far better price and far quicker. It is the answer to quick sales of used cars.



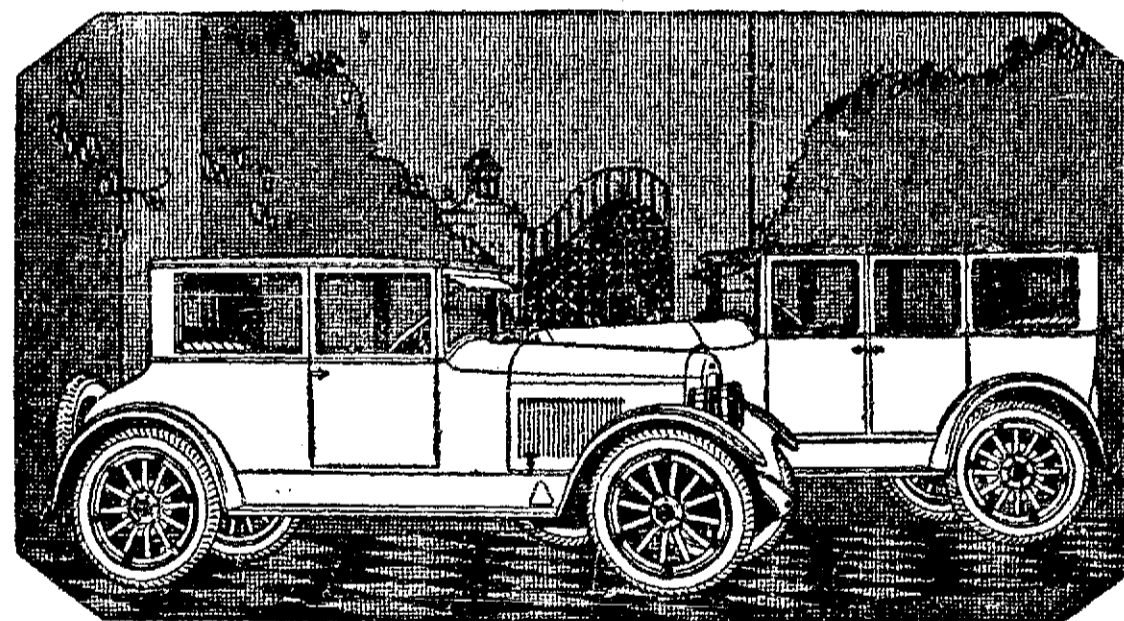
Lima Lykglas Auto Renewal Station

819 S. MAIN ST., LIMA, O.

AL. TRAVER, MGR.

PHONE MAIN 6000

Fine Closed Cars With Fine Car Equipment



Coupe \$1445—Sedan \$1465 *P. O. B. Detroit Tax Extra*

It is now very generally conceded that the mechanical foundation of Jewett cars is one of the great engineering triumphs of the year. There could be no more perfect six-cylinder motor. There could be no stronger or more efficient chassis from radiator to rear axle.

But inspect the Sedan and Coupe and you will make another startling discovery. Despite the extremely low prices, you will find yourself viewing the finest of body work, upholstery and general appointments. Then, and then only, you will appreciate that these are fine cars that set an entirely new standard of value. Here there is no compromise.

Study the list of Jewett features at the right. They tell a story of refinement that has never been equalled in the popular priced field.

The complete Paige-Jewett line of six-cylinder passenger cars offers a selection of thirteen models priced from \$995 to \$3350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every hauling need. They are sold and serviced by Paige Dealers everywhere.

Jewett Closed Car Features

Long-wearing, all-wool upholstery fabric that neither fades nor soils easily.
Extra broad cushions over deep cushion springs.
Ample leg room for all passengers.
Full steel panelled.
Broad plate glass windows which slide in felt lined channels—rattle and rain-proof. Easy operating window lifts.
Silk roller curtains.
Dome light.
Locks on all doors.
Yale thief-proof transmission lock.
Drip moulding which prevents rain running down over the doors and side windows.
Cowl ventilator.
Rain and sun visor.
Windshield cleaner.
Drum type lamps with lenses, and 2 sets of bulbs.
Double catch, non-rattling doors.
Sedan: Robe Rail, foot rest, pockets on the doors, ample room for five passengers. Four doors, of course.
Coupe: Is as roomy as 4-passenger closed cars listing for \$2,000 or more and really comfortable for four adults.

HUBER AUTO SALES CO.
Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration 114 E. Market

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

It Pays to Use News Want Ads For Quick, Sure Results

WILLYS-KNIGHT OWNERS ARE SATISFIED OWNERS

338 FORDS
31 CADILLACS
54 BUICKS
40 DODGES
27 OAKLANDS
16 STUDEBAKERS
13 OVERLANDS
1 WILLYS-KNIGHT
(1919 Model)

Are advertised for sale in the Chicago Tribune today —
(Nov. 4, 1922)

LOOK FOR YOURSELF

IN ANY NEWSPAPER AND SEE HOW
FEW WILLYS-KNIGHTS ARE ADVERTISED
FOR SALE

THERE'S A REASON

NEW PRICES:

Touring 5 Pass - - \$1235
Coupe 4 Pass - - - 1795
Sedan 5 Pass - - - 1950
Touring 7 Pass - - 1435
Sedan 7 Pass - - - 2195

"THE WILLYS KNIGHT IMPROVES WITH USE"

LIMA OVERLAND CO.

U. S. WINS WORLD SUPREMACY IN AVIATION

RECORD WRESTED FROM ENGLAND

Longest Non-Stop Trip Scored by Army T-2 Plane.

FLYERS FLIRT WITH DEATH

Epoch-Making 2,100 Mile Journey Ends at Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON—(United Press)—The United States army Saturday night stands supreme in aviation among the nations of the world.

The remarkable flight of Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly from San Diego, Calif., to Indianapolis, a stretch of 2,100 miles, took from the British flag the world record for distance in airplane and marked up another triumph for the army air service.

The army now holds the world record for distance, duration, altitude and speed. In addition it holds several high marks for speed over measured distance.

The world "pioneer aviators" are also in the army, for it was Lieutenant MacReady who brought three of the record-breaking achievements under the American flag. The daring army flier now holds the world record for duration, distance and altitude.

ANOTHER TRIP PLANNED

Not content with all these world records, the army, according to announcement here Saturday night, will try to beat its own speed record and to support a non-stop, transcontinental flight. It is probable MacReady will be in the next plane that will attempt to cross the country in one flight. Brigadier General William Mitchell has recommended to the National Aeronautics Association that a special flight over a kilometer course be arranged in which the army will endeavor to break the record speed of 221.38 miles an hour, which Mitchell recently established at Dayton.

The army air service issued a statement Saturday night in which it was declared officially that pilots MacReady and Kelly in the T-2 broke the world record for distance before they were forced to come down near Indianapolis because of engine trouble.

DESCENT MADE IN SMOKING PLANE

INDIANAPOLIS—(United Press)—Fighting adverse weather conditions and with the breaks against them, Lieutenants John MacReady and Oakley Kelly descended in a smoking airplane at Fort Benjamin Harrison Saturday with the world's non-stop record to their credit.

Wind, rain and fog failed to check the plunging plane on its mad rush from coast to coast. A little lucky water pipe on the radiator which cooled the giant engine, brought to an end one of the most daring attempts to conquer the air yet attempted.

MacReady and Kelly left San Diego at two minutes before 6 o'clock Friday morning. They plunged eastward until forced to land shortly after 9 a. m. Saturday. The actual flying time was 25 hours and 17 minutes. They covered 2,100 miles.

This outdistanced the previous record of 1,936 miles made by Alcock and Brown, the British fliers, who fought their way across the Atlantic.

STORM ENCOUNTERED
The aviators, clothes begrimed with grease, eyes bloodshot, and their faces scored by wind and rain, staggered from the tiny cockpit Saturday and muttered simply, "engine trouble."

They refused to be comforted when told that official Washington announced they had flown 2,100 miles—the greatest distance an airplane has ever made without a stop. The flight started at a little after dawn when the plane circled over the sleeping city of San Diego and winged its way east.

As the ship crossed the mountain passes, the aviators encountered a swirling storm and head winds which buffeted the frail craft and checked its speed.

"We ate most of our chicken sandwiches and drank the coffee and consumed in the thermos bottles," MacReady said. "Of course, neither of us slept at all. We needed two heads and two pairs of eyes."

Swooping down from the mountains a fog set in thru which they cut blindly relying on the compass. They lost their bearings and did not know their position when they came out of the gray blanket.

One of the cylinders began to misfire. A spark plug was cracked. After a consultation, the intrepid aviators decided they could still make their goal despite the depressed speed.

Night settled down and only occasional lights of isolated farm houses twinkled below, with now and then a cluster which told the aviators of some sleeping desert town.

NIGHT OF TERROR
"I knew something was wrong. We weren't making the speed we should," MacReady said.

All thru the long night, the men attempted to find the trouble. An occasional wisp of smoke indicated that the cooling system was out of commission.

The night was one of terror. Sudden squalls of wind rocked the ship and rain blotted out the lights below. The smoke from the heated engine increased.

"There was nothing to do but keep on," MacReady declared. "A landing would have meant a bad crash. We would not have been able to see the ground a score of feet away."

At the first faint streaks of dawn, the aviators found the jacket on a water pipe in the radiator was cracked and the water was leaking away, drop by drop.

The plane plunged over Delville, Ill., hidden by a thick curtain of fog.

SHAKE HANDS WITH DEATH

DAYTON—(United Press)—"If I were ordered by my superior officer in the air service, I would take another shot at the transcontinental airplane flight tomorrow morning," said Lieutenant John A. MacReady Saturday night, after he had taken a nerve-racking journey from San Diego to Indianapolis.

Lieutenant Oakley Kelly, MacReady's companion on the record-breaking flight, voiced the same opinion.

Both of them have recovered from the severe nervous strain under which they had been for hours. They ate hearty suppers and after removing the grease and grime of a trip of 2,100 miles in the air with a leaking water tank, they felt like home-baked human beings.

In the trip from the Pacific, which they hoped would carry them to the Atlantic, they shook hands with death a number of times and then beat it out by a margin of inches.

It was a thrilling trip from start to finish, due to weather and mechanical conditions and neither pilot at any time relaxed during the trip. It was too dangerous, they said, to even think of taking a nap, although nature asserted itself and demanded that there be some sleep in the terrible strain.

The coast-to-coast trip ended 700 miles short of the goal when it became apparent that the water line would not hold longer and even then the water jackets on the motor were cracked. However, with 25 gallons more water available, MacReady said the trip could have been completed.

Although they failed to reach Mitchell Field they broke the world's long distance flying record and were happy in knowing that they had done that much.

OFFICIAL REPORTS
In submitting official reports to Major T. H. Bone, commandant of McCook Field, MacReady said:

"The takeoff was perfect and everything was working well until we entered New Mexico. Weather conditions, however, were giving us some trouble."

"The wind was so bad," according to Kelly, "I told MacReady we would meet our end within a short time. I can safely say two men never encountered such conditions before."

"At our time we were flying 6,800 feet high when a cliff suddenly loomed right in front of us. I steered the ship to miss it and did so with only about thirty-six inches to spare. It was the closest shave I ever had. We were making 64 miles an hour at that time."

"Our real trouble began when we crossed the line into Kansas. When water began leaking and the engine began to run hot. We exerted all our efforts to repair the break but when we reached Illinois we decided to make a landing. However, we continued and decided to land at Fort Ben Harrison, because our water was gone. When we landed we found the motor was so hot as to endanger the ship. We borrowed another plane and came on to Dayton."

Both took a plunge upon arriving at their homes, ate lightly and went to bed. After six hours sleep they were greatly refreshed and seemingly had suffered no ill effects from the trip.

The T-2 will be brought to Dayton next week and a study made to determine what mechanical defects developed and what caused them.

A short time ago the two pilots set the endurance record of more than 36 hours in the same ship.

TRUANTS SOUGHT

Vigorous prosecution of all parents who permit children to remain out of school is promised from the campaign started Saturday by County School Attendance Officer Pierstoff.

The first arrest made since the opening of the school year occurred when Harry Long, American-born, was brought before Justice Guyton and fined \$5 and costs, after he had been found guilty of preventing his stepson Otto Sawmiller from attending school.

Long was also ordered by the court to keep the lad in school.

Other arrests will follow during the week, Pierstoff asserted, who claimed that there are a great many cases of truancy in Allen county which will be abolished during the coming week.

VOTE FOR



John E. Conrad

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE for SHERIFF

Election, November 7, 1922

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE for SHERIFF

2-MILL LEVY IS FAVORED

102 Citizens Declare for City Aid Proposition.

ADDRESS CITY COMMISSION

Advise Their Friends to Vote for the Proposal.

One hundred and two taxpayers of Lima swung into the ranks of those favoring the proposed two-mill tax levy, Saturday by signing a communication addressed to City Manager Bingham and the city commission.

The reasons are advanced by them why the levy should be carried. Welfare of the city is dependent upon the adoption passage of the proposition, according to the petitioners.

"We are going to vote for the issue and will advise our friends to do so," the signers say on the petition, which is as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Lima, having the welfare of our city at heart, address to you this communication in the interest of the two-mill levy for the city's operating expense, on which the electorate of Lima will vote at the coming election."

"We favor this two-mill levy for the following reasons:

1. Depositing full confidence in you, we elected you as our first city commission. We have found that confidence justified. We believe that you have given the City of Lima the best government possible under the circumstances. The fact that you say that this two-mill levy is necessary is sufficient reason in our minds to support it. We feel that if the levy does not carry that the people of this city will not be treating you fairly in view of the tasks they expect you to perform."

2. We realize that you have operated our city for \$70,000.00 less this year than that used for operating expenses last year.

3. We know that the city is receiving only nine cents out of every tax-dollar, a reduction of nearly twenty percent."

4. We appreciate the fact that you have been able to reduce salaries of city employees in a sum total of \$7,880.00.

5. We are not unmindful of the fact that you had \$12,000.00 in unpaid bills from former administrations to take care of and that our fighting system is costing the city \$48,000.00 this year whereas it cost only \$25,000.00 in the years 1917, 1918 and 1919.

6. We know that the granting of the right of suffrage to the women has made it necessary for you to increase voting facilities at a cost of \$98,000.00 as against \$44,000.00 yearly in the years 1917, 1918 and 1919.

7. We marvel that you have saved such great sums by your effective buying of water pipe and other merchandise required by the city."

8. We do not want to jeopardize our fire and police protection by denying you the funds necessary to keep these two departments in first-class condition."

9. We want to express our gratification that you have been able to reduce the amount paid for legal advertising from \$6391.00 in 1920 to \$1189.00 in 1922."

10. We feel that you, being men of sound judgment and personal integrity, would not ask for this two-mill levy for operating expenses of the city unless it is absolutely necessary."

For the foregoing reasons you are at liberty to quote us as being heartily in favor of this two-mill levy. We are going to vote for it and will advise our friends to do so. With the best interest of the City of Lima at heart, we are,

Sincerely yours,

A. C. Calhoun, H. E. Goldsberry, F. L. Pringle, Walter S. Jackson, J. L. Parent, F. P. O'Connor, M. Austin Potter, J. L. Jolley, P. W. Vergen, R. R. Wagemann, T. G. Harris, A. A. Siferd, Charles F. Malzin, Herman E. Myers, Theodore G. Scheidt, H. A. Stonecker, E. J. Curtis, W. J. Fitzgerald, J. E. Morton, W. A. Traver, A. M. Cantwell, John J. Wyre, J. C. Fletcher.

J. E. Morris, H. Weikelbaum, Frank Schenk, R. E. Rosenbaum, R. R. Horn, J. W. Green, H. A. Crider, A. C. Stuart, H. A. Thour, O. J. Newman, H. T. Fletcher, J. J. Motor, Tom Townsend, Fred F. Fisher, V. W. Fisher, C. J. Gruenbaum, J. W. Allgire, G. P. Dildine, R. E. Ofenbauer, E. L. Andrews, R. O.



Charley C. Hoffman

Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner OF ALLEN COUNTY

Election, November 7, 1922

Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner OF ALLEN COUNTY

Election, November 7, 1922

40,000 CARED FOR AT RESCUE HOME

Institution Closes 16 Years of Service in Lima.

More than 40,000 men have been furnished rooms and lodging at the Lima Rescue Home during the 16 years of its existence, a report by A. D. Welty Saturday shows.

Sixteen years ago, November 1 the home was started with nothing, at 207 E. North-st. and gradually grew into the large, well equipped building at the corner of North and Central apts.

During the whole of its existence it has depended upon donations of food, clothing and money which have been passed on to those in need of them, Welty says.

In 1914 the lot at the present location was purchased for \$5,500 and was paid for as the contributions were received. Then a little later the basement was erected and paid for before the balance of the building was started.

The building as it now stands was completed and the home transferred to it June 25, 1919. It has been operated continuously ever since.

During the month of October 237 were given lodging and 143 were given meals there. Improved industrial conditions have lifted a portion of the burden from the mission.

Some of those aided have become Christian and active workers in other communities, Welty says. He very often hears from some of those who have been helped in other years.

In his work he has been aided by Mrs. Welty and now their son Paul is assisting in the care of the rescue home.

At the present time a number of the rooms in the dormitory are being rented to workmen.

CHURCH SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

County Inter-denominational Conference Here Nov. 15.

Speakers to address the county interdenominational conference of church people to be held here November 15 were announced Saturday in Columbus following a meeting of representatives from all parts of the state.

Those elected for the Lima meeting are:

Rev. C. B. Ketcham, Cleveland; Rev. Newton W. Bates, Burton; Rev. C. W. Brugh, Tiffin; and Rev. Edward Stafford, Worthington.

The conference will be held here at the Trinity M. E. church simultaneously with 51 other county meetings scheduled in this state.

Arrangements for the meetings were worked out by the Ohio council of Churches in session at the state capital.

Plans in Lima are rapidly materializing here, it has been announced. A committee from the local federation of churches is in charge.

Subjects for discussion at the county conference will include "Religious Education," "Cooperative Evangelism," "The Church and Public Morals, and similar Problems."

REMOVED TO HOME
Miss Marjorie Henderson, Barbara Ann Court, has been removed to her home from St. Rita's hospital, where she has been a patient for the past seven weeks.

With the knowledge gained by actual experience, I come before the voters at the November Election asking their support of my candidacy for Sheriff of Allen County.

RALEIGH J. DIXON

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff

Election, November 7, 1922

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff

Election, November 7, 1922

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff

Election, November 7, 1922

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR Sheriff

Election, November 7, 1922

LIGHT VOTE SEEN BY POLITICIANS

People Apathetic as Campaign Ends, Reports Show.

WASHINGTON—(United Press)

The 1922 Political campaign marked by the Democratic drive to wrest control of congress away from the Republicans came to an end Saturday night with reports indicating that many sections of the country are still but half-heartedly concerned over Tuesday's elections.

As the national, state and congressional campaigns came to a close, local political committees are faced with the difficult task of getting out a big vote.

Word has gone out from the headquarters of both parties here to organize workers in all cities and townships that extra efforts must be made this year toward inducing all registered voters to go to the polls Tuesday. The apparent apathy of the voters in many sections has worried party leaders. The mental attitude of the farmers who do not register in advance, has been a particular mystery.

Candidates Saturday night, in party rallies staged in practically every ward and precinct in the nation, were delivering their last oratorical appeals. Campaign managers were making their final predictions, with both sides, of course, claiming victory.

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FORECAST VICTORY SWEEP FOR DEMOCRATS

GRAND FINALE IS DRAWING NEAR

Candidates on Last Lap of
1922 Freak Campaign

PARTY LEADERS CONFIDENT

Believed That People Will Vote
"For a Change"

(By J. W. FISHER)

There is no doubt but that the political campaign now rapidly drawing to a close has been one of the most unusual that has ever occurred in this state, unless it was in 1920. However, in one outstanding particular the event this year is the direct opposite of that of two years ago, in the matter of the particular political party apparently being favored on the eve of the election. Everything indicates a smashing Democratic victory on Tuesday. Democratic state managers anticipate that the voters of Ohio will give the candidates of that party such a margin as has never before been heard of in its history. The straw vote being taken in a trio of Ohio cities, the general uncurrent, the nature of the present state and national administrations, the costly tariff the soldier bonus, veto, ship subsidy prospect, and the failure of congress—these and many other things unite to militate against prospect of success for the Republican ticket. All during the past week the impression that prevailed generally among Democrats was that the fight has been won from the very beginning and that the prospects of huge majorities for their party candidates has been growing constantly as the issues of the campaign have been brought to the fore. State and county Democratic headquarters have been maintained actively however, and will continue until the very last hour of voting on Tuesday. Feverish activity was apparent during the week in Republican headquarters in all counties of the state, every effort being made to stem what has been appearing for some time to be a general sweep of the tide toward the Democratic

cause. Every trick known to the politician has been brought into play in the closing days. Whereas, the drift to the Democratic cause being unmistakable this year, it was exactly the opposite two years ago. It was recognized in that campaign that one could almost commit murder in the name of the Republican ticket and it would have made no difference. Party leaders and workers practically rested on their oars two weeks before election, while the Democrats continued to battle against an insurmountable wall of opposition. The people were determined upon voting for "a change." In this campaign the general belief is that they will vote again on Tuesday exactly as they did two years ago—for "a change," but the Democratic party will be on the receiving end this time unless well developed indications are all wrong. Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for Governor, has made his fight on lower taxes, less government, fewer boards and commissions, less expense and the exercise of Andrew Jackson common sense, not forgetting of course honesty and efficiency. Carmel Thompson, Republican nominee for Governor, has been preaching the doctrine of "more business in government," which frequently brings out comment from the opposition that if there is anything in government that big business doesn't control at the present time, it must have been an oversight. Refusing to be diverted from his course in sticking to state issues, Donahey has been hampering the wasteful and reckless Governor Davis administration, which has been endorsed into by Carmel Thompson. Thompson has pledged a continuation of the Davis administration, highway department and all and has never denied the charge that he intends to keep the present appointive force intact. He has not said that he will dismiss State Highway Commissioner Leon C. Herrick, at whose door the charge of most reckless extravagance has been laid. His promise to "clean up" the commission that has been responsible for high rates for the product of public utilities is very vague and indefinite. Donahey promises to a job of early spring housecleaning, beginning in January at the statehouse, if he is elected. Friends of Donahey believe that he is entitled to be elected Governor for various reasons. One of these, they point out, is that he made an excellent Auditor of State, saving Ohio many thousands of dollars and stopping

the leaks so far as he was able to do so. Another reason is that while he was defeated in the landslide two years ago, he ran 251,000 ahead of his ticket and would likely have been elected in a normal year. However, another reason for his apparent popularity this year in increased measure is that his opposition is silent about the Davis administration, save to say that he endorses it. While some bitterness and mud-slinging has crept into the gubernatorial campaign, the contest for United States Senator, presents an opposite aspect. The high calibre of the men aspiring to that office has precluded the possibility of what might be termed a scurrilous fight. Maintaining that dignity and poise for which he is so well known, United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, is standing on his record. "My record is my platform," he asserts. "I could not change it if I would and I would not if I could." Quite naturally, the issues of the Senatorial campaign revolve about the personality of the candidates, their respective records and their value as national legislators. Pomerene has been in the Senate seven years, while his opponent, S. D. Fess, has been in Congress ten years. While Pomerene is making a campaign on the basis of the tariff, the revenue act, misrepresentation of the Harding administration and Congress, the veto of the soldier bonus, delation of the farmer, the business man, the laborer and a few other things, his opponent is making a strenuous effort to defend them. The Anti-Saloon league is waging a bitter fight against Pomerene because he stands on the broad principle of representative government. He voted in the Senate against prohibition while the people of Ohio were voting to reject it, but after its adoption he conformed his position in the Senate in compliance with the will of the majority, adopting the course so strongly advocated by W. J. Bryan. How much support Congressman Fess will be able to draw from Democrats is not disclosed, but there is a well defined movement among men and women who have hitherto voted the Republican ticket to fall in line in support of Senator Pomerene. Changes from Republican to Democrat in all straw votes being taken is indicative of a pronounced turn of the tide to Pomerene, as well as to Donahey for Governor.

While confidence reigns in Democratic camps, Republican managers are frightened. However, the actual vote may upset the dope. Results in political fights are uncertain until the ballots are counted. Betting continues to favor the Democratic candidates and there is little Republican money in sight. Next in importance to the campaign for and against the state tickets put up by the old parties is the battle for Congressional honors. Two years ago, the Fourth Ohio district, of which Allen-co is part and parcel, sent to the national law-making body in Washington a Lima man, in the person of John L. Cable, a Republican, retiring another Lima man who had served two terms. The voters of the Fourth district again this year must choose between two Lima men, Congressman Cable and J. H. Goeke. Altho Goeke is a resident of Shawnee-tp, his offices are located in Lima, in the Domestic building, W. Market-st, and Lima is his center of activities as an attorney at law. Cable has been faithful in his voting record, it must be admitted. And he also has a record that is probably not attained by another member of the body, in that he presented a greater number of bills than ever saw the light of day after being tossed into the legislative hopper than can be accredited to any of his fellow members of that body, it is said. Goeke was a member of Congress from 1911 to 1915. His record for that period is probably the equal of any man who served in the national body. He was retired at a time when he was of the most value to his district. Considering that the Fourth district has always been reliably Democratic, save on two occasions recalled, it is not inconsistent to say that there is considerable likelihood of Goeke again being chosen to represent this district. While the plan of campaign being conducted by the rival candidates is clean cut, so far as appears on the surface, it has been attended by unusual conditions in various parts of the district. In one of the counties—Miami—it is heralded by the news managers that part of the Republican executive committee seceded and has gone over to the support of Goeke, fighting in the open since disclosures have been made by Republican newspapers. In this case Congressman Cable is the loser of support, while Goeke is the gainer. Goeke of course does not object to Republicans voting for him, but it is only natural that Cable should object to such a thing

and use his best endeavors to stop it. What measure of success the present Congressman will have in that direction, in Miami and other counties of the district, remains for the vote on Tuesday to disclose. Last stages of the fight being waged between Judge Phil Crow of this city and Judge C. E. Younger of Celina, for election to the appeals court bench in the Third Judicial district, comprising 16 counties, afford pretty positive indication that Judge Crow will be favored by the voters, as the district is normally Democratic. And this is looked upon as a "Democratic year." E. G. Younger, Lima, Republican, is also a candidate, as an independent. There also remains little doubt but that Earl F. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for state senator from the 32nd district, in which is included Allen-co, will defeat his Republican opponent, Claron L. Shaffer, also of Van Wert-co. Ferguson is a son-in-law of T. M. Borys, of Spencerville, a former state senator. Party leaders believe that Allen-co voters generally will favor Judge Stanley Matthews of Cincinnati and Judge Thomas D. Price of New Lexington, for the supreme court bench of the state, in view of the fact the court is now solidly Republican. Democratic leaders point out that the party is entitled to representation in this non-partisan body. The names of Judges Matthews and Price will appear on a separate non-partisan judicial ballot, with that of Judge Crow, for appeals court judge. The Democratic party presents a county ticket it considers well worthy of the support of any and all voters. On the other hand, the Republican county office holders, riding into the courthouse on the crest of the tidal wave two years ago, are fighting vigorously to remain, while there are new offerings for offices now held by the G. O. P. boys. A rather strenuous fight is being made for the job of sheriff, with four candidates. In addition to the regular party nominees, a Republican and a Democrat are trotting in the county race independently. What the harvest will be no one knows for certain. Extravagant claims are being made by all candidates, but it remains for the voters to decide. Democratic county chairman Lehr Miller and Republican chairman H. E. Garling are putting on the finishing touches in the campaigns and it is now up to the voters to decide which will hold the winning hand on Tuesday. The county election board has its part of the day's plans well framed and it "set" for the windup.

Some amusing things have occurred during the present campaign. One of these is the remembrance of the venture made by "Rearing Bill" Miller, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, into deep water in fling a few questions at Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for Governor. The results prove conclusively that the Hon. Mr. Miller has forgotten a few things he learned in his earlier days when he was preaching on Blackstone within and 'round about various court rooms. With his partners, Colonel Carmel Thompson, the Republican candidate for Governor, and Frank Dunbar, his partner, Bill has been absorbed with other lines of work. For instance, the legal firm perfected by this trio above named have been busy representing corporations before the Ohio General Assembly and fighting for other organizations before the internal revenue department at Washington and have engaged in ever so many other activities of a similar nature that they cannot recall all the little details about the trial of cases. Therefore, when "Rearing Bill" put out a statement to the effect that Vic Donahey did not specify when he made a few general observations about the condition of state government in Columbus, he was promptly caught on a nail. Bill ought to have slipped around quietly and asked Vic the questions personally instead of getting them into the papers, as Jackerim calls 'em. And my oh my, the answers he got! They were enough to give Republican headquarters a headache, a whole flock of 'em. Bill didn't think that Vic would put on one of his most polite smiles and comply with the request for details. But he did! And Bill isn't asking Vic any more questions, you can lay to that. Vic promptly refreshed their memories about the Camp Perry land deal, the state fair grounds fire and the highway department stuff as well as a few other things, which the Republican leaders have not attempted to answer, for there is nothing for them to say. Vic is a beast at answering questions. He once got up a whole flock of them and answered them himself, just to keep in practice and to tell in that form a lot of things the people otherwise would not have learned. It's dangerous for the Republicans to dare Vic Donahey to answer questions. They stopped that line of attack instantly and have not to this day resumed it. That was many weeks ago. While profoundly sorry for themselves, as units of the common-

wealth who are hit by taxes and the cost of bond issues and other things that come with government, Democratic leaders in Ohio chuckled right out loud the other day when they read under four-deck headlines in the Marion Star, President Harding's own paper, that a much bigger deficit will exist a year from now than the President committed in his message about the soldier bonus veto in a condition now. Pipe this: "A deficit of a billion sent President considering new tax proposals; no increase in income taxes contemplated; question of levies on luxuries weighed; deficit may be greatly reduced by war on tax dodgers; Secretary Mellon is drafting report on matter." The story in the President's own paper goes on to relate that "a government deficit of nearly one billion dollars for the next fiscal year confronts the administration" and that "when the appropriation bills for the next year go before congress in December, a wide gulf between receipts and expenditures will be revealed." Now let's see about this. Didn't Congressman S. D. Fess, Republican candidate for United States Senate, tell a Lima audience recently at Memorial Hall something about the administration having "retained a saving of \$1,000,000,000 and reduced the national debt \$700,000,000, while taxes were reduced more than \$300,000,000?" Simoon further stated that the total gross debt of the nation was reduced \$2,953,492,388 between May 31, 1919 and June 30, 1922. He pointed to this as one of the beauties of the budget system and thru "good business management of the government's affairs." Fess forgot to state that the \$800,000,000 reduction of taxes was in behalf of those who could well afford to pay and he likewise overlooked the little matter of tolling his Lima audience that while the administration saved at the apogee it wasted at the bung-hole. The record of the Mellon bond issues, if consulted studiously will evidence the fact that Republican orators' claims of no bond issues is not quite in conformity with facts. With the Secretary of the Treasury issuing bonds, a national deficit of \$653,000,000 this year and a billion dollar deficit next year, as admitted by the President himself, is not in keeping with the result of twisting of figures by candidate Fess. And in addition to this, Mr. Fess neglected to explain that the "adjustable tariff" takes something like \$4,000,000,000 out of the pockets of the people yearly.

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THE FLAMING JEWEL

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

CHAPTER III

Always Clinch's little pale eyes searched the forest twilight in front of him; not a falling leaf escaped him; not a chipmunk. The slightest noise behind him. He waited, turned slowly. Eve stood there.

He died in his pale eyes as she came to him, rested silently in his gentle embrace, returned his kiss, hid her flushed, sweet cheek against his heavenly face.

"Dad, my baby."

"You're watching to kill! Quintana!"

"But there's no use watching any longer."

"Have the boys below got him?"

He demanded.

"They got one of his gang, Byron Hastings is dead. Jim is badly hurt. Sid Hume, too—not so badly."

"Where's Quintana?"

"He's gone. . . . But I don't know where. See here!" She dug her slender hand into her breeches pocket and pulled out a little fistful of gems.

Clinch, his powerful arm closing her shoulders, looked dully at the jewels.

"You see, dad, there's no use killing Quintana. These are the things he robbed you of."

"Taint them that matter. I allus wanted you should be a great lady, cinch. Them's the tickets of admission. You put 'em in your pants, I gotta stay here a spell."

"Dad, take them!"

He took them, smiled, shoved them into his pocket.

"What is it, cinch?" he asked abruptly, his pale eyes searching the woods ahead.

"I've just told you," she said, "that the boys went in as far as Quintana's shack. There was a dead man there, too; but Quintana has gone."

Clinch said: "Not removing his eyes from the forest. If any of them boys has let Quintana crawl into his shack, too, I want you to go and get him. I gotta money—I gotta kinda leaf around for a spell."

"Dad, I want you to come back with me."

"You're home, you hear me. You go home and stop the day back to school on 'em. . . . Can you and Jimmy walk?"

"Jim said—"

"Well, let him take him on his back. You go too. You help him up at the house. He's a little fellow, Jimmy Hastings is. He can take him. And you go along—"

"But, Quintana says he means to kill you. What is the use of having him? You have what he has."

"I gotta have more'n he took. The ones that ain't enough. He couldn't get off he ever done to me, cinch. I'm alim' to draw on him on sight."

"Quintana's smile relaxed into a malicious grin which flickered, labeled and in the whirly ferocity of the forest."

"Quintana!" he interrupted. "You want that Hastings to be killed to death?"

She came up to him, not uttering a word, not asking him with all the brightness and eloquence of her eyes to leave this blood-trail where he had hunt no more.

He kissed her mouth, infinitely tender, smiled; then, again grim and menacing.

"Quintana, you little scut, an' I want I told you, or, by God, I'll put a switch that'll learn ye good! Leave a word, now! On yer way!"

Twice she turned to look back. The sound of Clinch was slowly fading into the woods, straight ahead of him. She waited; saw him no more. After a while she continued on her way.

CHAPTER IV

And Clinch's mind was on her. All else—his watchfulness, his healthy advance—all the alertness of eyes and ear, all the subtlety, the cunning, the infinite caution—were purely instinctive mechanics.

Somewhere in this flooded twilight



QUINTANA'S BULLET SMASHED CLINCH BETWEEN THE EYES.

Light of gigantic trees was Jose Quintana. Knowing that, he dismissed that fact from his mind and turned his thoughts to Eve.

Sometimes his lips moved. They usually did when he was arguing with God or calling his Creator's attention to the justice of his case. His two cases—each, to him, a cause celebre; the matter of Harrod; the affair of Quintana.

Many a time he had pleaded these two causes before the Most High.

But now his thoughts were chiefly concerned with Eve—with the problem of her future—his master passion—this daughter of the dead wife he had loved.

He sighed unconsciously; bailed.

"Well, Lord," he concluded, in his wordless way, "my girlie has gotta have a chance if I gotta go to hell for it. That's sure as shootin' . . . Amen."

At that instant he saw Quintana. Recognition was instant and mutual. Neither man stirred. Quintana was standing beside a giant hemlock. His pack lay at his feet.

Clinch had bailed—always the mechanics—close to a great iron-wood tree.

Probably both men knew that they could cover themselves before the other moved a muscle. Clinch's small, light eyes were blazing; Quintana's black eyes had become two stars.

Finally, "You—dirty—skunk!" drawled Clinch in a staccato, misleading voice, I got you now."

"Ah—h—h," said Quintana, "there has happen ver' nice like I expect."

Always I say myself, yet a little patience, Jose, an' one day you shall meet these fellow Clinch, who has rob you. I am ver' thankful for the good God."

He had said the slightest of movements; instantly both men were behind their trees. Clinch, in the ferocious pride of woodcraft, laughed exultingly—fired the dim and spectral forest with his roar of laughter.

"Quintana!" he called out, "you're a-going to catch me. Say? You're a-going to catch me. An' first you gotta hear why. I want for the stuff. Now! I hooked it off you; you hooked it off me; now I got it again. That's all square. . . . No, taint that grudge, you green-ivory whelp of a cross-bred, still-born slut! Not it's becaz you laid the left of your dirty little finger onto my girlie. 'N now you gotta hop!"

Quintana's sinister laugh was his retort. Then: "You damfool Clinch," he said, "I got in my pocket what you rob me. Now I kill you, and then I feel ver' well. I go home, like like some kings; yes. But you," he sneered, "you shall not go home never no more. No. You shall remain in these damn woods like ver' dead old rat that is all wormy. . . . He! I got a million dollars—five million francs in my pocket. You shall learn what it cost to rob Jose Quintana Unnerst!"

"You liar," said Clinch contemptuously, "I got them fools in my pants pocket—"

Quintana's derisive laugh cut him short: "I give you these flaming jewels if you show me you got my gems in your pants pocket!"

"I'll show you. Lay down your rifle so I see the stock."

"First you, my friend Mike," said Quintana cautiously.

Clinch took his rifle by the muzzle and shoved the stock into view so that Quintana could see it without moving.

To his surprise, Quintana did the same, then coolly stepped a pace outside the shelter of his hemlock stump.

"You show me now!" he called across the swamp.

Clinch stepped into view, dug into his pocket, and, cupping both hands, displayed a glittering heap of gems.

"I wanted you should know who's gotten," he said, "before you hop. I'll give you something to think over in hell."

Quintana's eyes had become slits again. Neither man stirred. Then: "So you are a buzzard, eh, Clinch? You feed on dead man's pockets, eh? You find Sard somewhere an' you feed." He held up the morocco case, emblazoned with the arms of the Grand Duchess of Esthonia, and shook it at Clinch.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

A Peculiar Journey

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He reached down with his toe and turned the car all the way around.

Backward flew the magic automobile with Nancy and Nick in it. It certainly did look now as though they never would reach the Fairy Queen's Palace, and they wondered what the good queen herself would be thinking when they did not return with her car.

But it wasn't their fault. It was like a finger who had caused the trouble by dropping a magic pill into the gasoline tank.

Back they went, back and back, and back, right toward the cave of Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer.

They whizzed by the field with the Scare Crow in it, and the Scare Crow was so surprised he fell over on his straw face.

They whizzed by the chimney where the Sweep lived and the Sweep was so surprised he fell clear out of the chimney top.

They whizzed by the three-cornered door of Brownland and Mr.

Edna Maddened by Paris Life

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

By ZOE BECKLEY

"Do you hear?" Edna asked him gently, annoyed that he did not reassure her about the good time, the business-less time, they should have in Paris. Of all places, Paris.

"Promise me, Jack, you'll forget Cousins just a few days?"

But Jack's eagerness to be up and after Cousins, his keyed-up nerves and his anxiety to make good with his company kept him from making the reply Edna wanted.

"Do my best, Eddy, but you know—"

Abruptly she turned away from him, her lips pressed into angry thinness.

"All right, Jack—" her voice was pitched low, but Jack was feeling her to be unreasonably insistent and disregarded the danger signal, "all right; but I don't think you are treating me fairly."

"I think I am; I'm doing it all for you."



EDNA GREW HEADY WITH THE LIFE OF EFFORTLESS SALETY.

Edna was at first frightened, then amazed, for instead of finding new amusement in Jack's new life, she found him to be a dull, unimaginative, and unimaginative man. She ended by feeling real anger and, to her own surprise, a desire to punish him. Her weapon was at hand.

The hysterical quality of Edna's animation was not noticed by either of the men.

It was enough for Jack that a pretty woman listened appreciatively, smiled, and looked with sparkling eyes into his.

It was enough for Jack that his wife was capable of flirting with a stranger, her provocation and the feebility of her glittering him.

By the time the two couples had reached Paris they were calling one another by their first names and had decided to stop at the same hotel.

When the train pulled in, Edna's pulses were beating high.

Paris—her lifelong dream! And here it was, an incredibly charming, as light in its touch of wickedness, as frank, as dazzling alluring as the most enthusiastic picture of it ever drawn.

She grew heady with the life of the boulevard, the cafe, the effortless gaiety, the Paris of dress and exquisite cookery, the charm of ancient crooked streets, the splendor of the Rue de la Paix.

She scarcely saw Jack. She went

OTTAWA

The Ottawa Kiwanis Club's Hal- loween party was one of the most elaborate ever staged in the city at Ottawa. More than one thousand guests were present.

The Vego club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. P. Rice, Thursday evening.

The Ladies Centennial Book Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. De Ford, Monday evening, with Mrs. J. A. Rupper as hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. A. M. Brown next Monday afternoon.

Miss Leona Doepker of Lima, is spending this week in Ottawa visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Barbara Farley of Akron, spent the past week with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Glesener and family of Findlay, were visitors in Ottawa, Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Rucker attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Ruckers at Ft. Loraine, Tuesday.

Mrs. G. A. Stauffer is spending a week in Delaware and Columbus.

Miss Cora Zink of Detroit, is visit-

ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zink.

Wm. F. Rena of Toledo, was an Ottawa visitor, Wednesday.

Hon. W. W. Sutton of Lima, was an Ottawa visitor Sunday.

John Labadie, who is attending the University at Ann Arbor, Mich., spent last Sunday visiting at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bassler of Lima, and Miss Genevieve Louy of Custer, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aubrey.

Miss Frena Wlechmeyer, who has been visiting with relatives in Defiance the past three weeks returned home Monday.

Steve McCreevey and sisters Catherine and Emma of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Lynch of Maumee, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hampe.

HARROD

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter motored here from Colorado and are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Carter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and a sister Mrs. M. J. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvina Heller, entertained a number of friends at their country home at a masquerade party, Monday evening. Games and music and dancing was enjoyed, and at the conclusion of the evening a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Woodward, of Memphis, Tenn., guest of Mrs. R. E. Dunlap, of Cleveland, Saturday.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be Thursday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Poltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson are the parents of a boy.

Mrs. J. M. McCough entertained the members of the O. J. F. club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Edwin Warren attended the first birthday anniversary party of Miss Jeanette Anterman at her home in Alger, Saturday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at the parsonage, Wednesday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Strick.

Mrs. Kirby White is seriously ill at her home.

W. S. Rudy has bought the Hull property and is moving in onto his lot at the corner of 6th street and Walnut and is remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leatherman motored to Spencerville Tuesday.

McGUFFEY

Harry O'Connell will move his family to Lima next week.

Ziegler from Alabama is visiting his son Charles at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Stanbaugh spent last Thursday in Lima on business.

Lawrence Miller and family will spend Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. Ida Parr who has been spending several weeks in Kenton is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck and Mrs. Geo. Hunsicker spent Tuesday evening in Kenton.

Miss Charles Ziegler entertained the following parties Tuesday evening: Miss Mary Ross, Miss Kennedy, Miss He Good and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. Ed. Bailey was a Kenton caller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Miller from West Cairo were Sunday visitors at the home of S. W. Bowers and family.

After ten years Dr. Frederick Blankner the Distinguished Chicago Specialist fulfills his promise to many people and will visit Lima from Weds. Nov. 8th until Weds. Nov. 15th, Parlor B. Lima House.



Frederick Blankner, M. D.

For many years Dr. Frederick Blankner, the distinguished Chicago Specialist has visited this section of the state and from time to time has served many people from Lima and vicinity when invariably they would invite him to visit Lima. This is the first opportunity that he has had in the last ten years to make his promise good and all concerned will now have an opportunity to make a Little Journey to Parlor B, Lima House, to meet Dr. Blankner face to face, a right from the shoulder, honest, conscientious heart to heart talk when he will explain to you just why you are sick and advise you just how you can regain your health.

For the past thirty-five years, Dr. Blankner has specialized in complicated chronic diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, heart, lungs, kidneys and nerves and such subsidiary diseases resulting therefrom, such as chronic nasal catarrh, chronic eczema, gonorrhea, rheumatism, acne, blood poisoning and afflictions peculiar to men and women.

For your information a few references are given from the very best and most reliable men in the State of Ohio, so that you may know when you make the journey that you are going to get a square deal from a physician who is a thorough master of his line of work and that you will get the service that you have so long been in need of. The following letter is characteristic of many letters received from various places that Dr. Blankner has visited.

Cambridge, Ohio., Dec. 18th, 1915.

To whom it may concern: During the past ten weeks that Dr. Blankner has visited Cambridge, we know of personal knowledge many people who have accepted his treatment and in every case and to all with whom we have spoken, they have had nothing but praise to speak for the doctor. He had people from all parts of this and surrounding counties to come and see him and we do not hesitate to say his record is first class in every particular and that he is thoroughly dependable and a blessing to suffering humanity. We heartily endorse him as a thorough master of his work. (Signed) Mr. H. V. Acherson, Banker; Mr. C. F. Henry, County Recorder; Mr. J. C. Longworth, ex-Mayor; J. W. Hill, Editor Quaker City Independent; E. L. Mcumber, Editor Garrettsville County Times; Mr. T. E. Amos, Manager Daily Jeffersonian; Mr. Jas. Joyce, Atty. at Law and Ex. Congressman; Mr. Dwight J. Robinson, Editor Daily Byesville Enterprise.

Mr. L. G. Barton, editor Holmes County Farmer, says: "Dr. Frederick Blankner has visited Millersburg many times and has fulfilled his promise to a letter to all his patients and especially has proven that he is an exceptional expert in the art of extracting teeth without pain."

Mr. Samuel Kinnear, postmaster, Columbus, Ohio, endorses Dr. Blankner for all he claims that of an honest, thorough and square dealing physician.

Hon. Warren G. Harding, now our president, said, that after a four months visit to Marion Dr. Blankner established an unexcelled record in his line of work.

Mr. E. C. Pix, editor Western Republican says, "In the matter of treating complicated chronic diseases and extracting teeth without pain Dr. Blankner has never been equaled by any one we know of and any needing his services are surely fortunate in obtaining same."

Hundreds of endorsements from all parts of the state of Ohio could be given. This is enough to satisfy any one that Dr. Blankner is worthy of consideration of any one needing service in his line of work.

Hundreds of people suffer as a result of diseases and ulcerated teeth that would gladly have them extracted if they only knew they could get it done without pain. Now listen, you come to the Lima House, Parlor B, ask the clerk for Dr. Blankner and he will direct you to Parlor B, where you will find the doctor. All you have to do is to sit down in an easy go as you please; reclining chair, when Dr. Blankner will sit down by your side and extract one diseased tooth after the other so easily, gracefully, skillfully, scientifically and painlessly that you will simply have to smile and say, "God bless the doctor." No, you don't have to take chloroform, ether, gas, somnatorium, cyanide or hypoderm. Thirty-two teeth extracted as easily as one at one sitting. No danger of taking cold. No bad results. Your head is not moved one eighth of an inch one way or the other. No bad results. In fact, you receive every benefit possible to bestow. Remember that Dr. Blankner gets all the very worst cases and he must necessarily succeed where others have failed. Nothing marvelous about it. Nothing wonderful but just simply knowing how to do the work.

If you come to Dr. Blankner for medical treatment and you have a mouthful of diseased teeth as part of the treatment the first thing Dr. Blankner will do is to extract them and after he extracts one tooth for you, you will be more than anxious to have all your diseased teeth extracted. It makes no difference how nervous you may be, how badly you have heart disease, how hard your teeth are to extract, how badly ulcerated they be, how deep the roots may be imbedded, it is your business to make the journey and Dr. Blankner's business to do the work according to plans and specifications given above. Are you wise to the opportunity. It is for you to determine. From Wednesday, November 8th, until Wednesday, November 16th, Parlor B, Lima House. Doctor's wife in attendance.

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A JAUNTY COAT FOR THE GROWING GIRL

4155. Velour was used for this model, with fancy braid for decoration. This model has pockets extensions below the belt. The collar is convertible.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver.

Pattern No. Size

NAME

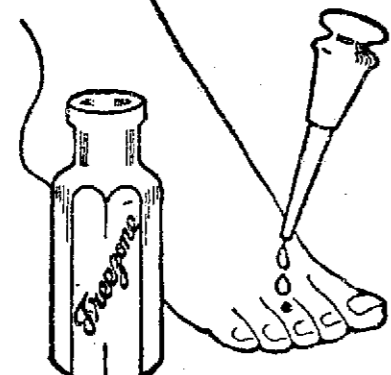
Town

Number

Address Pattern Department, The Lima News

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. The system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Adv.

Young Girls Need Care

FROM the age of twelve a girl needs all the care the thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions. It can be taken in safety by any woman, young or old.

Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

Greenville, Del.—"I was under the impression that my eldest daughter had some internal trouble as ever since the first time her sickness appeared she had to go to bed and even had to quit school once for a week. I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself so I gave it to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish, as I can not say too much about what your medicine has done for us."

Mrs. Wm. S. HUGHES, Greenville, Del.

Wauson, O.—"My daughter always had backache and legache at certain periods and could not be on her feet. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing girls so much good so she began to take it. That is two years ago and she is a different girl since then, able to do any work she wants to do—and so well and strong. We recommend the Vegetable Compound to mothers with ailing daughters."

Mrs. A. M. BURKHOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauson, Ohio.

The Sensible Thing is to Try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IS FORECASTED

Columbus Political Writer
Diagnoses the Ohio
Situation

GIVES HIS REASONS

Sees Majority Vote for Beer
Amendment in City,
Country

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU,
Columbus, Nov. 4.
COLUMBUS — (Special) — As
the historic campaign of 1922
nears its close it is making no
novel statement to say that the
Democrats are in a sort of daze
such as one might experience if he
found that he had inherited, let us
say ten million dollars from a rich
uncle who went to the Indies, like
they did in the readers in school,
but never seem to do in real life.
They feel that they are on the eve
of a great political triumph, so
great that its import is not even
yet quite clear to them. It has
been four years since they had a
victory in Ohio and they scarce
know how to behave in the pros-
pects of one. After such a de-
pression as in 1920 to quick an over-
turn, when they were solemnly as-
sured that the party was whipped
for good and all, seems incredible.
And yet assurances of victory are
given to them in the hottest ad-
vances in their party polls, in news-
paper forecasts, in observers' state-
ments, in the trend of the times and
in the almost universal dissatisfaction
with the state and national ad-
ministrations. How great the vic-
tory forecast will be seems to de-
pend upon the size of the vote, as
the situation is seen by the follow-
ers of Thomas Jefferson and Wood-
row Wilson.

Once again the Democrats have
revived that old song, "The Apple
Blossom Time in Normandy." Last
winter they sang, "It's Spring Home
Time in Normandy." Now they are
singing—and saying sadly—"It's
Shake-out Time in Normandy." This
refers to the ever increasing volume
of sheriffs' sales in all parts of
Ohio. There are counties that
have 10, 20, 50, yes and more in a
single week; good counties, too,
and the sale of the land in many
instances will not satisfy second
mortgages and in some cases not
even first mortgages. Farmers
work upon the highways to get
enough money to buy winter shoes
for their children and borrow the
money to pay the taxes on the con-
fiscated. The vicious circle of de-
pression is upon the state and the

state-wide — yea nation-wide — re-
sentment is to be voiced on Tues-
day. That is the deeper signifi-
cance of the impending election with
its impending crashes. Government,
two years ago, was, after all, such
a simple matter. One standard
remedy would cure all, easily ad-
ministered: higher taxes — called
tariffs — and just stupid reaction to
these — these only — encompassed the
needs. But world trade is shrink-
ing, shrinking, shrinking and as
the forces of economic revolt creep
on in Europe the resultant forces
of political revolt come nearer,
nearer, nearer here. It is not that
the voters care particularly more for
Vie Donahay's sturdy pioneer spirit
more than they desire Carmi A.
Thompson's suave and studied
neatness.

The signs are in the very heavens
and they could not be plainer if
written in letters of fire. How
speak the efforts to arrest the day
of judgment. What answer has
there been in the volumes and vol-
umes of citations from official re-
cords by which the Davis administra-
tion has been weighed and found
wanting? Where has come the re-
sponse to the proof that the con-
stitution of Ohio has been foully
violated in the interest of sordid
spoilsmanship? What defense can
be made for coal tar profits, doubt-
ful coal contracts, highway con-
tracts, mounting expenses, scandal,
augmented taxes and general bar-
tered base of government? But back
of it all there is, it must not be
forgotten, the national failure. That
story is told in many ways, of a
steady record of failures, of de-
clining trade, of reckless taxation,
of depleted treasury, of a large na-
tional deficit, of failure to restore
the moral judgment of America, of
land values reduced not less than
ten and in thousands of instances 75
per cent; of farmers' once prosper-
ous borrowing money at the banks
to pay interest of Newberryism and
of Daughertyism — that story is re-
peated in every poll and in every
canvass. The story tells three
fourths from the bases of the can-
vassers' change in sentiment, their
unlike exuberance and nonpareil.

In the Cincinnati Enquirer can-
vassers entering the entire state
Donahay has 37.5 per cent of the
vote, Thompson 42.6 per cent, a
majority of 15.1 per cent. If the
vote of two years ago was cut this
would imply a majority of 300,000.
It will be less than that because the
poll will be smaller. If it is a non-
body and half vote the majority is
likely to be over 200,000 — likely,
because any man would be daring
who would try to pin himself down
to figures in the peculiarities of the
present situation. In the same cam-
puss, Donahay has 52.1 per cent
and Pess has 10.6 per cent. The
Columbus Dispatch percentages fol-
low as closely. Donahay, 55.3;
Thompson, 44.1; Donahay, 55.3;
Pess, 44.9, majority, 10.2 per cent.
These polls will be carefully studied
to determine which is the more ac-
curate. If neither one is close, it
will be less than that because the
truth, good-night, politics! The
betters seem to think they are right.

If the Democrats of Ohio are not
being "killed to death" on can-
vasses and polls they have the cap-
ture of a majority of the congress-
sional districts of Ohio in plain
sight. Certainly, there will be no
solid delegation unless it is a Demo-

cratic delegation. It cannot be Re-
publican as it was in 1920. The
Third, Fourth, Twelfth, Fourteenth,
Seventeenth, Twentieth and Twenty-
first Districts are literally on both
lists as those that will be carried
because they are conceded, the direc-
tion by nearly every Republican jugger
of figures. That leaves fifteen for
the Republicans. The Democratic
calculation is somewhat different,
altogether they are making strong can-
vasses in every district in the state
and concede nothing, in as it be-
Theodore E. Burton's re-election. It
is possible — the not probably — that
they get them all, strange as that
may sound. If the figures run to-
ward a 200,000 majority claimed by
Senator T. H. Caraway in Wash-
ington after a tour of Ohio, anything
may happen just as it did two years
ago. The general trend of Demo-
cratic hope is that the Republicans
will carry the First, Second, Seventh,
Tenth, Eleventh, Nineteenth and
Twentieth, while the Second and
sixteenth are listed as doubtful.
In the sixteenth, the presence of
both Senator Donahay and Vie Don-
ahay is a strong card while the re-
sult that is indicated in Cincinnati
gives some hope of retaining A. E. D.
Pess and a fainter one of keep-
ing Nicholas Longworth on in hills
that his ancestors planted with lucra-
tious grapes. Harding's own dis-
tinct, the eighth, is looked upon as
a wreck for the sitting members.
Congressman R. Clint Cole, of Find-
lay, notwithstanding that the Anti-
Saloon League has been directing
its efforts against Dr. H. H. Har-
man, of Galion, his opponent. The
Democrats have even made a fight
in the Tenth district, where "Lizy"
Wester thought he was unbeatable.
The congressmen are having a
battle all along the line and they
know it. The trend runs to Demo-
cracy and it looks like a sure ma-
jority unless, as stated, all the hope
is wrong.

They are not good psychologists,
now at Republican state and Na-
tional headquarters as there were
in 1920 or as there were in 1915
more particularly because the
wrong group idea was the dominant
part of the platform strategy. It
was the thing which gave the un-
heard of majority. If the native
vote of Ohio is examined it will be
seen that it went Republican, as it
generally does, but by no means like
the other groups. It was easy to get
the rolled lances but it is a far
different matter to hold them and
that is where the psychology seems
to be quite bad. Here for instance
are the German and Irish groups
that are almost solidly back into
the Democratic party. The Polish,
Bolshevik and other minorities
seem to have followed and for the
first time since the civil war the
losses among the negroes from the
great Republican majorities of for-
mer years will be astounding. In
Columbus, for example, the negro
registration has fallen from about
15,000 in 1920 to about 8,000
this year, which may divide
in the ratio of about one to two
Republican or may be one to three
Republican. The loss in majority,
as may be easily be calculated, is
close to 9,000. If it is to be that in
this city alone, what will it not be
in Ohio? And considering, too, that
in Cincinnati, more than 5,000 ne-
groes joined in an anti-Republican,
anti-Anti-Saloon parade and that
in Cleveland the slump in negro re-
gistration is of appalling proportions

— appalling to Republicans, of
course.

But in speaking of the racial group
psychologists it is well to note the
policies pursued in retaining the
1918 and 1920 voting alignments.
The plan as developed by the Repub-
lican strategy is the attempted re-
vival of World war matters, re-
advertisements and other methods
that convey the subtle appeal that
the Republican management was
really against the war. Now the
fact of it is that nearly all Ger-
man-Americans were loyal and that they
gave of their time and money and
that few of their sons sought to
evade military service, fewer than
among other groups and that more
were more real fighters men vol-
unteers. But even with the small por-
tion that was other than loyal and
even with the part that came after
it was all over to doubt the advisa-
bility of the war and the righteous-
ness of the peace terms, no one will
be welcomed for reviving that issue.
Will it. Hays would have had a
psychological race bureau that would
have found an instrument more
nearly fitting the task to be accom-
plished than any service of adver-
tisements telling the people that the
war was a failure, and that the
American people were a set of blun-
derbuses. The "A.T." does not ride
well with native Americans no with
those for whom it was intended. In
fact the line of appeal has been near-
ly as complete a failure as the Re-
publican Anti-Saloon League kind of
attack on United States Senator At-
tice Pomerehne.

The mistake in strategy was no
more profound than the one made
in sending Postmaster General E.
M. Work into Ohio to compare
Woodrow Wilson to the Kaiser.
That piece of "thick skinnedness"
has been denounced by every Repub-
lican candidate for county office and
the reason for it is that every can-
didate on the Republican ticket has
lost votes by it. Things of that
kind made little difference in 1920
when, as stated frequently in these
letters, mere party success permit-
ted of another kind of campaign.
Part of the strategy of security can-
didates is that they must be given
by what most people will
regard as a vulgar and indecent at-
tack upon the honor, integrity or
loyalty purposes of a man like Wil-
son. The Harding administration at
Washington will hear more of this
matter as the days roll by. It will
be the one thing sure to be aban-
doned by the platform in Ohio that
will be remembered. If anyone
doubts the truth of this suppo-
sition it is quite easy to test. It
right now by trying to recall any-
thing that has been said by any
other cabinet officer or Senator who
spoke here. Even Hon. Harry M.
Daugherty, Attorney General of the
United States, who spoke at Canton,
said nothing which the people of
Ohio could carry with them. He
said nothing that was compressible
into a nutshell to be carried away.
But Work did — so he did!

The World War issue as revived
in the judgment of many persons
here, differs from the attempted in-
jection of the League of Nations in
this and in this only: The League of
Nations as an issue was purely a
negative proposition. It had no ef-
fect either way. Perhaps it made a
few Democratic partisans of the
cowardly type just a wee bit nervous,
but that's all. It was a mere trick of

ballooning and wholly without sig-
nificance. The issues fitted the
types of men, who tried to
matter will have consequences that
will live the election. With this
conduct many local Republicans will
be deeply disgusted so much so that
they will not come back for man-
a year. There was a plethora of in-
stance of graft in the Civil war,
but it was a generation before the
Democrats heard the last of that his-
tory remark of 1864 that the Civil
war was a "failure." Carmi's men
and Simon's men "gummed up" the
works far more seriously than they
now know.

In the closing days of even a
rather listless canvass for offices
may things escape attention that
would otherwise be his stories. Who
does not recall with what a flourish
of trumpets and grand gestures At-
torney General Daugherty ordered
Charles W. Morse, whose release
from the Atlanta federal prison he
helped to secure in President Wil-
liam Howard Taft's time in 1911,
back from France on a warship?
Morse came and with him came other
things and in our mind's eye we
run back thru Senator "Jim" Wat-
son's denial that his friend even so
much as got a dollar for his work
and to the Caraway charges and sub-
stantiation thereof upon the floor
of the United States Senate and the
consequent hub-bub about the in-
cidents. But now there is another
scene. It is in quiet Virginia, on
the banks of the Potomac, opposite
Washington, Alexandria the name of
the place. The Attorney General
is not there. A federal legal officer
is. He addresses the court and asks
that the charges against Morse be
polished. Morse's attorney, as to
object. They can prove, they say,
a clear defense and they insist up-
on doing it. The court agrees and
the motion is overruled. But there
are no flaring despatches to tell a
waiting world. The news does not
even reach the middle west, always
intensely interested because of the
conclusions of its native sons, Taft
and Daugherty, because it is buried
in an obscure place in the New York
papers, whether by arrangement or
otherwise may be left to each indi-
vidual reader to guess.

There is some vain of similarity
between this and the injunction so
noisily heralded from Chicago and
now seldom mentioned altho it is to
date the one thing for which the
Harding administration will be re-
membered aside from the Fordney-
McCumber tariff bill, the seating of
Senator Truman H. Newberry and
the present industrial and financial de-
pression. Both are surrounded by
mystery. To this day no one can
tell how many cabinet officers ap-
proved the Daugherty-Wilkinson
Chicago injunction. There are
stories floating about that every
other cabinet officer heard of it first
thru the newspapers and that the
astonishment of one was only ex-
ceeded by the astonishment of an-
other. There are yarns that the
petition upon which this anti-free-
speech-anti-free-press decree was
granted was drawn by an assistant
in the office and that even the man
who presented it familiarized him-
self with it on the way to Chicago.
There are stories that it was drawn
in full knowledge of the impend-
ing cancellation of the shopmen's
strike to which it contrib did not
even whit. There are stories that
there may be resignations from the
Harding cabinet after election be-
cause of it. These stories may be

true or false. Time alone will tell
as time alone will tell other mat-
ters like the Morse case and like ad-
ministration secrets of which there
have been scores.

Altho it is clearly of deepest in-
terest to them, the voters are taking
the least interest in the pending tax-
ation amendments to the constitu-
tion of Ohio. This appears to be due
to the disinclination of both can-
didates for Governor to make them
leading issues and to ignore them
largely. From a political stand-
point they cannot be blamed inas-
much as it would involve sacrifices
if either of them boldly took a po-
sition. There is an argument, too, in
the statement that the voters have
the opportunity to exercise their will
without advice from candidates.
The vote on the amendments will by
no means be as large as the vote on
the beer amendment which will have
far less important consequences to
the voters. If the taxation amend-
ments are carried it seems to be in-
dicated that it will be for the reason
that tax beer amendment has cre-
ated a positive trend in the massed
city voting groups. If the amend-
ments are lost it will seem to be due
largely to the concerted action of
boards of education and of school
teachers. The campaigns on both
sides have not been well managed.
For example it was only after the
school men took the field against the
amendments that C. A. Dyer revealed
that the school interests—to whom
he referred as "a little swivel-chair
group"—had offered to compromise
and to support the amendments if
allowed to increase taxation rates by
special minority elections. What
Donahay has said has tended to ob-
ject. They can prove, they say,
a clear defense and they insist up-
on doing it. The court agrees and
the motion is overruled. But there
are no flaring despatches to tell a
waiting world. The news does not
even reach the middle west, always
intensely interested because of the
conclusions of its native sons, Taft
and Daugherty, because it is buried
in an obscure place in the New York
papers, whether by arrangement or
otherwise may be left to each indi-
vidual reader to guess.

There is some vain of similarity
between this and the injunction so
noisily heralded from Chicago and
now seldom mentioned altho it is to
date the one thing for which the
Harding administration will be re-
membered aside from the Fordney-
McCumber tariff bill, the seating of
Senator Truman H. Newberry and
the present industrial and financial de-
pression. Both are surrounded by
mystery. To this day no one can
tell how many cabinet officers ap-
proved the Daugherty-Wilkinson
Chicago injunction. There are
stories floating about that every
other cabinet officer heard of it first
thru the newspapers and that the
astonishment of one was only ex-
ceeded by the astonishment of an-
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petition upon which this anti-free-
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even whit. There are stories that
there may be resignations from the
Harding cabinet after election be-
cause of it. These stories may be

Literally, the campaign on the
beer amendment and against it, too,
has made itself. The rallies that
have been held have stimulated in-
terest on the whole very little. The
straw vote canvasses quite clearly
disclose that more votes will be cast

on this proposition than are cast
upon the Governorship. Neither
party has, of course, taken a po-
sition but for some rather strange
reason many Republican politicians
have actually become bitter in their
opposition. The mental process
back of that seem inexplicable un-
less it be judged that the election
on candidates has been passed up
and that they have reconciled them-
selves to defeat and are determined
that the existing conditions con-
fronting the Republican party be
passed along to its successor in
power. If the beer amendment is
defeated by a narrow margin the
result may be attributed to the fact
that urban registration is down a
least 200,000 and that the coun-
try vote can be carried without or-
vious enrollment. The city man an
woman literally has to vote twice
thru the registration system. There
is little probability, however, that
the country vote will be heavier in
proportion than the city vote.
Currents of sentiment, after all,
have been found to run thru com-
munities pretty evenly. The poll
have shown that if the city votes be
eliminated and only country an
small towns be considered the result
would either be a stand-off or
would show a positive majority
Now it is pretty difficult to as-
tain whether these polls are correct
as a test of sentiment or whether
they have failed to measure the sit-
uation accurately. The polls, how-
ever, seem to confirm expression
from the travelers over Ohio. The
cities will nearly all give large per-
centage majorities but of course the
vote will be so diminished as not to
indicate the true size of the later
sentiment. Defeat for the amend-
ment at this distance would seem
to be by narrow margin or the ma-
jority will be so great as to stage
the imagination. It is a case in
which the public has made its un-
arguments as a little remark will
convince anyone. One man vote
for the amendment because a rela-
tive in another county was unjustly
arrested and another votes for it
because of political reaction against
the Anti-Saloon League. While a
third votes for it because he has
personal—intensely personal—re-
gret. The trend of change would
appear to be away from the statu-
tory "bone-dry" regime.

Never before in any campaign
have the Democrats had so complete
an organization behind their judi-
cial candidates. Sample ballots have
been carried in every newspaper
and a county organization has been
established. Judges Stanley Mat-
thews and T. D. Price, the judicial
candidates, have profited not only
by the currently reported Demo-
cratic tide or current but also by
strange Republican disaffection
working against Judge R. W.
Hough, candidate for re-election.
The attempt to rally soldiers to his
support has signally failed, to judge
from outside appearances, due to
the fact that his judicial record an
not his military record was again
attacked. Still more unfortunate for
his standpoint was his defense by
Hank Gowdy, a baseball player, an
by Attorney General John G. Prie.
In the case of Price the defense was
most unfortunate because the at-
torney general himself was in the case
that brought the broadside again
Hough. More than that, Price tried
to represent that this was an attack
upon courts generally, a proposi-
tion upon which he was nailed with

(Continued On Next)

To the Voters of Lima

I, personally, favor the two-mill levy for two years to assist the City Administration in financing the operation of our city.

I am personally a heavy tax-payer and I feel justified in the position I am taking on this matter, not only because of my civic pride in our city but also because I realize that if we wish to continue the good work which our Commission has commenced that we must give it money with which to operate.

This city possesses miles of beautiful streets which have been placed in good condition and we should see that they are kept clean, repaired and well lighted. We should also see that living conditions are such that new manufacturing plants will look upon us as a good community in which to place their plants and in which to house their employees.

We now have a Safety Department which we can well be proud of. The fine appearance of our traffic officers is commented upon by practically every visitor to our city. Every business man will realize that nine cents out of the tax dollar is not enough to maintain the operation of this city. While this slight increase of a fifth of a cent on the dollar will mean more tax to me personally, every cent of it will be gladly given to the end that Lima may keep up its rapid growth and keep abreast with other cities in this and other states.

I cannot be too emphatic in my appeal to every city to work with the end that Tuesday's election will give a large majority to the two-mill levy.

W. L. RUSSELL

PETTY BUSINESS IS DEPLORED

Anti-Saloon League Attack on Pomerene Assailed

ESTIMATE OF PLAIN DEALER

"Dry" Newspaper Points Out Inconsistency

The following editorial from the columns of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, one of the foremost independent newspapers in Ohio, clearly defines the position of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio in a controversy on the Democratic side of the United States Senator.

"PETTY BUSINESS"
To the Ohio Anti-Saloon League it is unfortunate that the Plain Dealer, one of the foremost independent newspapers in Ohio, should have taken the position of the Anti-Saloon League of Ohio in a controversy on the Democratic side of the United States Senator.

The only fact which enters in the Anti-Saloon League's case is that Senator Pomerene is a "dry" man. It is his duty to do his own thinking on the liquor question.

Mr. Pomerene is a "dry" man. It is his duty to do his own thinking on the liquor question.

In the first place, it is not the duty of the Anti-Saloon League to attack Senator Pomerene. It is his duty to do his own thinking on the liquor question.

Until the election in 1917, Ohio had been carried repeatedly by the vote of one to a vote after another. In 1917, the vote was lost by a substantial majority.

What would the Anti-Saloon League have had the senator do under the circumstances? Vote directly contrary to the will of his constituents? Does the league believe in representative government?

Had Pomerene voted for the amendment in the summer of 1917, his action would have been an "open" one. Ohio dry men, otherwise, it would have constituted a breach of faith on the senator's part.

Your Money Should Yield You Rental

Your Money

Your money is worthless unless it is a source of revenue to you. How to make it yield the most with perfect security is your problem.

Money is a commodity in which the interest paid is rental for its use. Safety in the principal, and a good rental—better than you may think—can be obtained under our plan, for we are dealers in money.

We discount mortgage paper, and we have established a remarkable business record.

A troubleless safe investment—that is the goal of every investor. Just how perfect our offering of this is you can learn by writing or telephoning us. No obligation—we believe you will be interested.



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MRS. LUTKNER IN THE PIERING SUIT WHICH CAUSED THE PROSECUTION

CHICAGO (Special Wire)—David C. Lutkner, a well-known Chicago lawyer, has been indicted for the same offense as Mrs. Lutkner.

They have no right to dictate to you at least when it comes to your own body.

This is the opinion of a legal expert who is who point to the precedent set in the case of Mrs. Lutkner.

rehabilitated and come to terms with the public body behind public control.

When the Anti-Saloon League first launched its attack on the use of liquor for medicinal purposes, it was charged, he said, that it was a "dry" man.

The league is on no sounder ground in its contention of the right of Mr. Pomerene to touch this issue. The senator voted for prohibition in the war-time food control bill for the District of Columbia, and for its passage over the president's veto for the Volstead enforcement act and for every measure designed to strengthen the hands of the advocates in coping with bootlegging and the whole train of evils which proceeds from a too prevalent distillation.



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Every druggist here guarantees each package of Pape's Cold Compound to break up any cold and end grippe misery in a few hours or money refunded. Stiffness, pain, headache, feverishness, inflamed or congested nose and head relieved with first dose. These safe, pleasant tablets cost only a few cents and millions now take them instead of sickening quinine.—Adv.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

The various Auxiliaries of St. Paul A. M. E. church will give a public reception Friday evening for Presiding Elder Woodson and Rev. Wren Sunday, where he will make his home with his father.

The Allen Busy Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at the church. There will be election of officers of the N. A. C. P. at the Second Baptist church Wednesday evening.

The Daughters of Conference will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bailey, W. Spring-st.

The Court of Calanthe will meet Monday evening.

Mrs. John Jones of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. Linnie Richardson, W. Elm-st.

The Aeolian Club met in regular session with Mrs. Clara Hathcox Thursday. Mrs. Jones of Richmond was a guest.

The Ways and Means committee of The Federal Clubs will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Bradford. All charges of the Hallo-ween party are asked to report to the general chairman at 7 o'clock, before the regular meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Moss, W. Spring-st.

The Needlework club will meet Friday with Mrs. Chittie Hamilton. The Allen Club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Her-

man, S. Nye-st. Clifford Mitchell will leave for Richmond Sunday, where he will make his home with his father.

There will be an Armistice Program given by the Men's Finance Society at the Second Baptist church in honor of the World's Veterans Friday.

RECEIVER ASKED

DAYTON — A receiver for the U-Save-It Co., operators of a fleet of grocery store trucks here, has been asked by Clifford B. Kuntler, vice president of the concern, who charges Herbert L. Harris, president of the company, with withdrawing large sums of money from the general fund.

LEAVES \$1,000,000 ESTATE
TOLEDO — The estate of the late W. L. Miner, Toledo merchant and banker who was killed in an automobile accident is valued at \$1,661,000.50, according to an inventory.

MANY SEEK CONTRACT
CHILLICOTHE — Firms all over the country are sending in bids on the local Veterans' Bureau hospital job, close to 100 contractors seeking to erect the institution.

10¢

"CASCARETS" TO CLEAN BOWELS

When Sick, Bilious, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour-Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Clean your bowels—then feel better. When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, bilious, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two Cascarets. As soon as the bowels begin acting and bowel poison and bowel gases are cleared away, you will feel like a new person.

GREAT RALLY IN MEMORIAL HALL

Sunday Evening, November 5th, 7:30

A. A. MAYSILLES

Supt. of the Montgomery County Schools and

J. A. WHITE

of Columbus, will speak on

Light Wine and Beer Amendment

Community Singing

All Expense Tours — Personally Conducted

WASHINGTON, D. C. AND RETURN

LEAVE 3:57 P. M.

November 13, December 26, January 22, February 19

TOTAL EXPENSES \$76.30

Includes round trip transportation, lower berth in Pullman car, meals in Dining cars, board and lodging at hotel in Washington, sight-seeing trips covering residential Washington, public buildings, Arlington National Cemetery, Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

Detailed Itinerary can be had from local ticket agent or by addressing

Theo. Heiland, Division Passenger Agent

DAYTON, OHIO

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Why Not Be Satisfied?

SEALTS

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"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING"



HOTEL WOLCOTT

Fifth Avenue and Thirty First Street NEW YORK

Centrally Located Comfortable Appointments Delicious Food Room-running water \$2.50 & \$3.00 Room with bath \$3.50 & \$4.00 Suites from \$5 to \$10

BOTH MONEY AND ADVICE

Our money is always available to those who need it.

Our customers always feel free to ask help with their problems.

LOANS

LIMA LOAN CO.

209 Opera House Bldg. Main 3554

\$25.00 to \$500.00



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

MOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is fretful, full of colic, has colic, or if the stomach is full, or if the tongue coated, or if the child is sick tomorrow, it needs a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for use for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for use for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. 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Beautiful Bonita's Own Story of Her Triumphs and Her Downfall

The Creole Star of America's First Revue,
Down but Not Out, Tells the
Secrets of Her Spectacular
Career, With All Its Romances
and Reverses

*B*EAUTIFUL and mysterious "Bonita," only ten years ago the toast of the American stage, stood before a police magistrate in the city where once she dazzled millions and admitted she couldn't pay a fine of \$25 for disorderly conduct in Greenwich Village.

Bonita at eighteen was the star of "Wine, Woman and Song," a revue show-biz that was the *Follies* of its time. For two years her name sparkled in electric over Broadway. Then she sank from sight. Rumor said she had squandered her looks and her fortune. But she "came back." In England, as the star of "Hello Ragtime," she captivated Piccadilly for two years as she had captivated New York—only to disappear again until she bobbed up in the backwash of a sordid police court.

Those in the courtroom saw Bonita stripped of her former splendor. Yet beauty remained. When she lifted her eyes and spoke, a hush fell. Her plea was an ordinary denial. She had called, at his request, on a man she was suing for defamation of character. They quarreled. He ordered her out. When she refused to go and grew belligerent he summoned an officer.

The judge found her guilty. A friend paid the fine. But before Bonita left the court she made a statement that startled some of her hearers.

"Twice in ten years," she said, "I have made and broken my life. I came back once. I am coming back again."

On this page Bonita tells, in her own words, what she meant by that cryptic declaration. She reveals her true identity. She tells the inside story of her first triumph, her downfall, her rejuvenation and her second tumble from the heights.

By BONITA.

ONCE I beat the game on Broadway. I played my face and my figure, all I had, to win a fortune—and I won it. Then I staked everything on Folly—and lost everything. The Broadway game beat me. They said I could never come back. But I did. I beat the game in London. I played Folly again, and again the game beat me.

I hate Broadway, and I hate Piccadilly. When you're on the pedestal, they worship. When you fall, they sneer—and let you lie there smashed. Yet I am going out to play the Broadway game again because it is the only paying game I know. And this time I will beat it for good. For I have learned my lesson. It is: "When you get it, keep it; a banknote in the hand is worth forty loaned to a friend—on Broadway."

My real name is Pauline Louise Deslonde. I was born in New Orleans. My mother was a concert singer. My father was a music teacher. She was French. He was Spanish. I am a Creole. Once I won \$200 from a United States Senator

on that definition. He thought Creole meant octoroon.

For fifteen years the people of the theatre and the people who go to theatres have known me by only one name—"Bonita." I took it when I was fifteen years old, making my debut in vaudeville in St. Louis, because it meant "beautiful," and beauty was my only asset—beauty of face and figure and voice.

That was in the days of burlesque shows and "coon songs." Musical comedy was in its infancy. Revues hadn't been invented. Jazz hadn't been born. Ragtime was the new music of the hour, "coon songs" were the cream of ragtime, and girl shows with "coon shouter" stars were to the tired business men of 1905 what the big revues are to the T. B. M. to-day.

I became a "coon shouter." I went big. The newspapers called me "the prettiest girl in tights." The managers billed me as "Bonita, Belle of Burlesque." They showed contracts at me. When I was eighteen I reached Broadway a star.

Mortimer M. Thiese, the leading girl-girly show producer of his day, put on the most elaborate burlesque I suppose the world has ever seen. "Wine, Woman and Song" opened at the old Dewey Theatre with an all-star cast that included Lew Hearn, Alex. Carr, Charles Raymond, Nettie Clayton and Orville Harrold, now in grand opera. And Bonita's name led all the rest.

We were a riot. Changed from the Dewey to the New Circle Theatre (now Loew's Circle Theatre), for a four weeks' run, we ran a solid year. Alex Carr did impersonations of David Warfield. Orville Harrold sang to me from a box. I impersonated Lillian Russell, sang, danced, frolicked—and turned down supper invitations from a new millionaire every night.

That is not exaggeration. Look up the faded files of newspapers. You will see where Bonita queened it in New York two years; where Bonita packed them in at Detroit, stood them up at Milwaukee, and "knocked 'em dead" in Chicago. And then, you will find, the clippings suddenly ceased.

We were stranded. It was in the Middle West. "Wine, Woman and Song" was still a hit. But our earnings went to other enterprises, and the other enterprises went broke. A company of a hundred men and women were a thousand miles from Broadway without carfare back. So I paid the carfare. I paid it out of my own purse because I was "a good fellow."

I had been "a good fellow" before. What I got I didn't keep. What I didn't lend I gave away. And I gave away once too often. I was as broke as the rest when we returned later to Broadway. What I hadn't given away I had thrown away. We had been away a year. Broadway soon forgot. I knew what it meant to make the rounds of the booking offices, whin-



Tiny Lew Hearn and Bonita

When They Were Co-Stars. "I Could Have Married a Pittsburgh Millionaire," Writes Bonita, "But I Chose to Marry Lew, Whom I Loved."

ing for a job, and to live in a fifth-floor walk-up on crackers and milk.

That was my first tumble. When I "owned the world" as the star of "Wine, Woman and Song" during the Broadway run, I might have married R. M. Gulick, a Pittsburgh millionaire. He besieged me with proposals. But I turned him down and took Lew Hearn, whom I loved. He was a vaudeville actor making \$35 a week then. Two years later Gulick died. He left his housekeeper three millions.

My heart ruled my head then. It stayed in control. Lew Hearn and I found the best we could do was a job in England. We went over for eighty pounds a week—\$400. Four weeks after we opened we signed a new contract at three hundred pounds a week—\$1,500. We were the stars of "Hello Ragtime." For two and a half years we stayed at the Gaiety Theatre. Was that a come-back? I think it was.

But it didn't last. My heart still ruled my head. Hearn and I quarreled. I divorced him on grounds of cruelty. And, because I was sorry for Lew even while we separated, I did not ask for alimony. That was playing Folly again. I thought I had the cash. But it went like water. In a year I was back on Broadway, broke once more, without a job, and without a name to a public with a short memory.

For a year I have lived on Third ave-

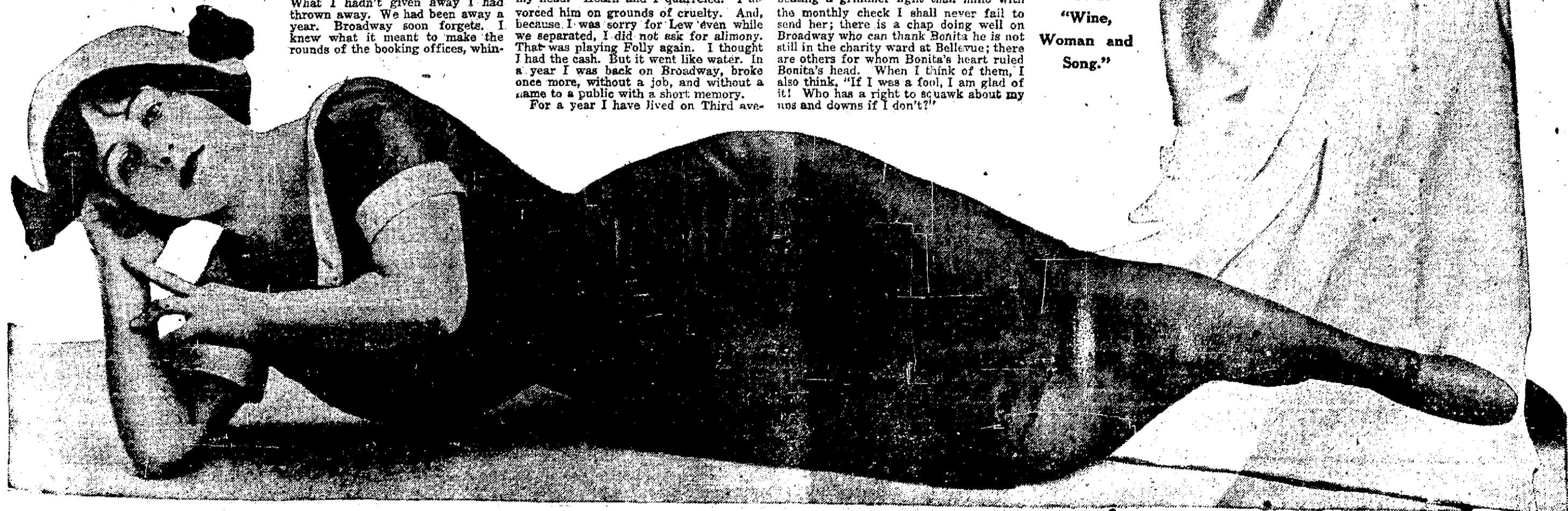
nue, spending the last of my savings. I have tried to get other work to do because I hate the stage. But there is no other work that I know. If I don't beat Broadway, life will beat me. I have no choice.

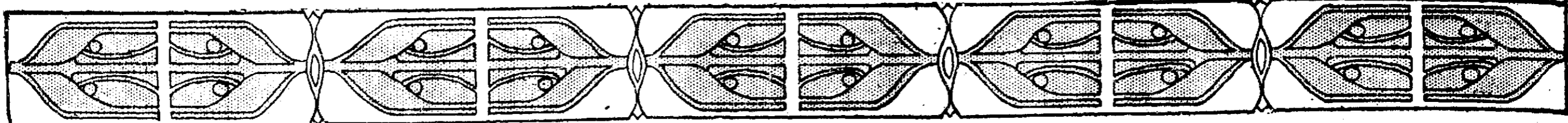
If I had it all to do over again, the only place I would ever see the footlights would be from out in front. I would marry. I would be a wife and mother, above all things. A cottage built for two, with washing dishes and all that goes with it, would be enough for Bonita.

But Fate willed it otherwise. Fate gave me one trade—the theatre. And I must follow that trade to the end. I am only thirty. In ten years I have made my life over twice. I can make it again—and again. And this time I will make it to last.

Yet I am not so sure of that. For I regret nothing of what has gone before. If there are a thousand who say, "She is a fool; she had the money and spent it," there is a girl in the Adirondacks who is beating a grimmer fight than mine with the monthly check I shall never fail to send her; there is a chap doing well on Broadway who can thank Bonita he is not still in the charity ward at Bellevue; there are others for whom Bonita's heart ruled Bonita's head. When I think of them, I also think, "If I was a fool, I am glad of it! Who has a right to squawk about my ups and downs if I don't?"

At Right,
Photograph
of Bonita
as She Is
To-day, All
but Penniless,
but Resolved
to Come
Back. Below,
Bonita in a
Pose in
"Wine,
Woman and
Song."





What Water Does to Your Hair

Bobbed-Haired Athletic Girls Who Use the Shower Baths Too Frequently, Now Run the Risk, Noted Scientists Declare, of Losing Their Lovely Locks by "Drowning" Them

Scientists Assert That Baldness Awaits the Woman Who Waters Her Hair Too Frequently. Exactly What This Might Mean in the Case of a Famous Beauty is Illustrated in the Accompanying Disguised Photograph of Charming Miss Edna Wallace Hopper. The Artist Has Painted Out Miss Hopper's Luxuriant Tresses and the Resultant Bald-headed Effect Shows What Might Happen If Women Lost Their Hair as a Man Does.



HAVE you ever, in your whole life, seen a bald-headed woman? Perhaps so—but it is as rare a sight as a white elephant.

One of every three men past middle age is bald, or partially bald—but not one woman in ten thousand!

Have you ever thought what a curious thing that is?

A woman's scalp and a man's scalp are practically the same. The hair grows in the same way. It has practically the same texture, thickness and nourishing glands to feed on. Yet the man's hair falls out and the woman's hair "stays put."

At any rate, this has been generally true in the past. But it may not be as generally true in the future. You may, in a few years, begin to see bald-headed women, just as you now see bald-headed men.

The reason?

Bobbed hair and shower baths!

There are a number of contributory reasons why woman retains her hair better than man (which will be detailed in their order), but science has discovered that the chief reason is that men water their hair oftener than women.

And too much water is bad for the hair because it destroys the natural oil that is the hair's chief nourishment.

Man usually wears his hair short. It is



One Way of Fighting Baldness Is to Have New Hair Stitched Into the Scalp as Fast as the Fading Hairs Fall Out.



When Mary Pickford's Famous Golden Curls Are Washed, Soap and Water Are Plentifully Used but Care Is Always Taken to Dry the Hair Thoroughly and Then, Immediately Afterward, a Small Quantity of Oil Is Rubbed Into the Scalp.

easy to wash and easy to dry. It is a temptation to soap and rinse his head every time he takes a bath. When he gets in a shower, it is easier to let the water pour on his head than to keep it dry. It is easy to scold the head with cold water when he washes his face in the morning—and he frequently does. He dries it quickly, or he doesn't dry it at all. He parts it with the comb while it is still wet, and perhaps puts more water on his brush to make it lie "slick" and smooth. Not all men, but many men, are continually "drowning" their hair.

Woman, on the other hand, at least in the past, has soaked her hair much less frequently. Until the vogue for bobbed hair came into being, practically all women wore their hair long. They seldom used shower baths until recently, and however they bathed they were usually extremely careful to keep

the hair from getting wet. The chief reason was the difficult and lengthy process of drying. With a man, washing the hair is a matter of a few minutes. With a woman, wetting her long hair and getting it thoroughly dry again is a matter of hours.

Now two important changes have come about. Many women have bobbed hair that is almost as easily washed and dried as a man's hair, and many women have taken to the shower bath instead of the tub. And with hair that is so easily and quickly dried, women are no longer so careful about not getting it wet.

The woman who formerly washed her hair once every two or three weeks may now easily wash it quickly and without inconvenience or great loss of time two or three times every week. And sometimes she does—particularly the bobbed-haired athletic girl who rides and plays golf and tennis and engages in violent competitive sports that cover her fair head with dust and perspiration.

Get this straight. Bobbing the hair

Here are some interesting and purely scientific observations on the subject by Dr. George T. Jackson, head of the department of dermatology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Dr. Jackson is not a "beauty specialist." Still less is he a "hair doctor." He is a scientist, pure and simple, who teaches science and writes textbooks about it. He is an authority on medical subjects connected with the skin—and as the scalp happens to be a part of the skin, he is an authority on that, too.

The chief food of the hair, Dr. Jackson points out, is the oily secretion supplied by the sebaceous glands which feed directly into the hair roots. This oil is drawn up into the hair by capillary attraction. It renders the hair soft, pliable, not easily broken; gives it lustre and preserves it.

A glance at the diagram on this page will reveal how the hair grows. The root and hair shaft are encased in a follicle or sheath, and immediately adjacent to it, imbedded in the skin, are the tiny oil glands which supply the nourishment.



"The athletic girl who hops under the shower just like her brother, faces the possibility of becoming bald-headed."

does not promote baldness in itself. Shower-baths in themselves do not promote baldness. Water contains nothing that is intrinsically harmful to the hair. But too much or too frequent washing or wetting the hair does promote baldness—because it destroys the natural oils.

And so the athletic girl who hops under the shower just like her brother, no longer afraid of flooding her hair because it is almost as easily dried as his, faces the possibility, if she keeps it up, of becoming bald-headed, like her brother, when they have passed middle age.

"The hair must be washed sometimes," Dr. Jackson points out, not merely to prevent it from becoming dirty and greasy and to keep it beautiful, but to prevent the stopping up of the follicles with foreign matter and consequent irritation to the scalp.

"The hair," says Dr. Jackson, however, "should be shampooed not oftener than every second to fourth week. It should then be completely dried, and a small quantity of oil, like vasoline or sweet almond or coconut oil, rubbed not on the hair but into the scalp immediately afterward."

"The practice of daily sousing the head with cold water, as is very commonly done by men, is pernicious, not because the water itself is harmful, but because the scalp is not properly dried afterward, and, as no oil is applied to take the place of the oil that has been removed by the water, the hair soon becomes dry and brittle."

"Women generally have avoided getting their hair wet, and this is one reason why they are less often bald."

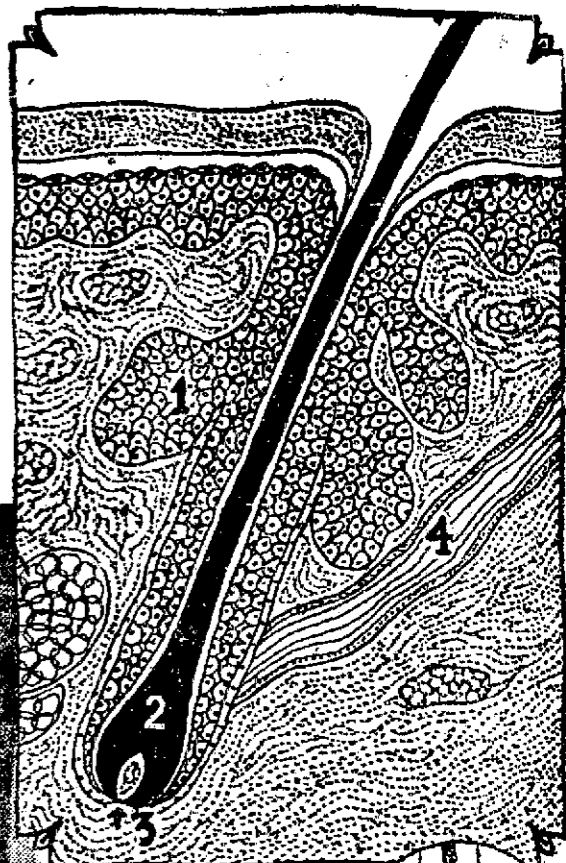
Ellinger, another noted dermatologist, discussing baldness and the fact that it has been confined almost exclusively to men, says:

"The daily use of water on the head is a frequent etiological (causal) factor in baldness, and I have found this true in 85 per cent of my cases."

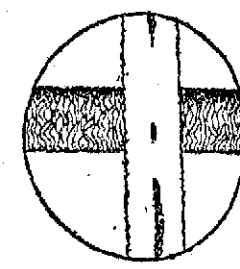
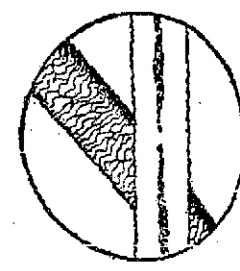
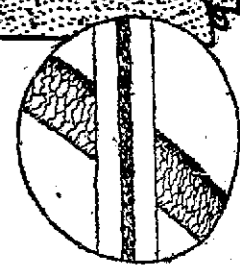
Dr. Pohl Pincus, world-famous German scientist, supports identically the same view.

Two objections, based on apparent paradoxes, have been raised against this viewpoint.

The first, in substance, is that the women of Hawaii and the South Sea Islands habitually wet their hair while swimming, practically every day of the year, and that they, nevertheless, usually have luxuriant tresses. The answer is that the Hawaiian women have hair that is naturally stronger and coarser and a much richer natural supply of oil in their skins and scalps. The scientific principles laid down above apply to the average western European



Above—Sectional Diagram of Scalp Showing (2-3) Root and Hair Shaft Encased in Follicle or Sheath and, Immediately Adjacent to It, Imbedded in the Skin, Tiny Oil Glands (1) Which Supply Nourishment to the Hair. (4) Minute Scalp Muscle. At Right—Sectional Diagrams of Medullas or Cuticular Scales of Three Distinctly Different Human Races; Top to Bottom, Anglo-Saxon, Mongolian, Polynesian.



and Anglo-Saxon races living in a state of civilization, but do not necessarily apply to coarse-haired peoples. It is pointed out that baldness was almost totally unknown among the American Indians, either men or women, because of the greater coarseness and strength of their hair.

The second apparent paradoxical objection is the fact that men wash their face every day with soap and water, yet seldom if ever lose the hair from the chin. The explanation of this fact lies in the different structure of the facial skin as its underlying tissues. If you feel the top of your head, pressing hard with your finger-tips, you will note that the layer of meaty tissue between the exterior of the scalp and your skull is very thin. Yet soon "get down to hard bone." The top of your head grows on thin soil, with "rock" almost immediately underneath its surface. There is very little rich soil for it to draw on for food and sustenance. Very little blood is carried to the scalp. Very little fat forms there.

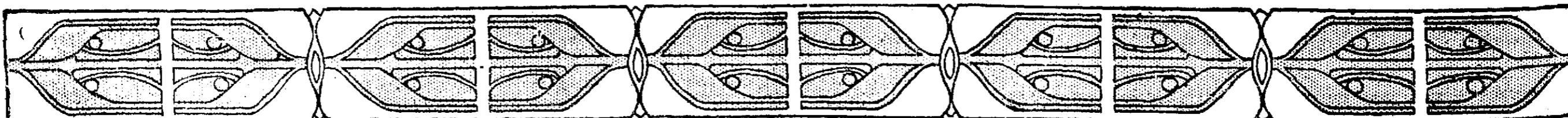
The hair of the cheeks and chin, on the other hand, grows on a rich, deep soil with blood and fat and nourishing food that are inexhaustible. There is so much there to draw on that you can't wash away. Another reason is that the skin of the cranium is stretched tight like a drum head, subjecting the hair that grows on it to a slight continual strain, while the skin of the face is soft, unstretched and pliable.

Of course, frequent wetting and washing the hair are not the only reasons why men grow bald and women do not. Additive reasons ascribed by science are the fact that men wear airtight hats, while women usually wear hats that let in almost as much air as if they were bareheaded, that women, prizing their hair more highly as an essential aid to beauty, take more care of it than men do.

The sweat-band on the average hat makes his headgear practically tight, and during the time his hair is clamped on his head, the scalp is deprived of both the light and air which are essential to all organic growth. A few men have the bad habit of wetting all day with their hats on, particularly the winter. This alone may not cause baldness, but if the individual already has a hereditary tendency toward baldness, it will greatly increase the rapidity with which his hair falls out. Of course, there are other contributory causes. Sometimes the individual suffers from actual scalp disease which requires medical treatment. Sometimes his oil glands are clogged or not working. All these tend to produce baldness.

But too much water is the common contributory cause, and it is because of this fact that science sounds the warning. If the athletic, bobbed-haired girl souses her brother in frequent "over" sousing under the shower, in a few years, begin to see bald-headed women as well as bald-headed men.

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What Society Said to the Al Fresco Sphinx

*But the Elite Said It with
Cash---for Charity---So
It Turned Out Quite
Happily,
After All the
Gasping and
Whispering*

Miss Rosalind
Wade, as Her
Unexpected
Appearance
at a Fashion-
able Private
Circus Given
for Charity
Startled Lon-
don Society.

"Draped on a large
garden vase was Miss
Bodilo Rosing, a faithful living
replica of a familiar sphinx figure.
... Charity or no charity,
the guests gasped."

In the minds of the rich—contrary to
the impression too often suggested by
playwrights and scenario creators—
there burns generally a desire to be kind
to the less fortunate. Especially among
the women, who learned during the recent
great war the full meaning of and their
full capacities for "welfare work," there
has been recently a spirit of doing good.
Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, with her
widely discussed milk "benefits" for chil-
dren; Miss Anne Morgan, with her public
carnivals exploited without reserve to all
the winds in behalf of the needy, and the
many similar ventures to raise funds for
relief, have made this wholesome and
Christian type of social work not only
popular but fashionable.

And so Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin, Jr.,
whose mansion in Westchester County,
New York, is one of the show spots of
that smart region, proposed and executed
a fanciful al fresco function in the
grounds of the Baldwin estate. It was de-
signed as an artists' paradise, with an out-
door French nature studio as atmosphere.
And all the receipts were to go—as they
did—to the Westchester County Children's
Association. For even in Westchester
there are poor and indigent folks.

The engaging of talent was turned over
to an agency, with a general idea of what
the entertainment was to be. And Mrs.
Baldwin sent out invitations to her friends,
all members of the blue-blood set. And
they came and they paid.

The Baldwin gardens were transformed
into festooned grottoes and booths, the
main portion being a clairvoyant's den.
And the guests entered.

The first sight that
met their eyes was a
slim, agile girl, cavort-
ing about on the grass,
executing "splits" and
other difficult manifes-
tations of flexibility
and agility. A few
eyebrows went up, for
the Baldwins are staid
and most proper citi-
zens. Miss Louise Mele,
the danseuse, was
charming and young
and sprightly, and she
was accepted in the
spirit of charity which
permeated the grounds,
and the guests passed
on.

As they turned cor-
ners they came upon
one after another "sen-
sation." The agency
had assigned a flock of lovely young girls,
trained in the most modern school of
"nature dancing," barefoot and carefree.

"The first sigh
that met their
eyes was Miss
Louise Mele
executing
'splits.' A
few eyebrows
went up."

They dotted the estate. They
capered about their designated
posts. They flung themselves
about and disported themselves
in whatever postures and po-
sures the classical maneuvers
called for.

And then the visitors came
to the piece de resistance—a
human sphinx.

Draped on a large garden
vase, lying on a central pedestal
imbedded into the ground, was
Miss Bodilo Rosing, a faithful
living replica of a familiar
sphinx figure. The sun shone
brightly on her from above the
crisp Autumn afternoon air.
Rigid, petrified into her pose,
she lay, her mobile hands,
clutching the edge of the sup-
porting surface, her right leg
arched until its foot rested
easily on the back of her head.

Charity or no charity, the
guests gasped.

But not one missed seeing
the human sphinx. And not one
failed to pay, for each attrac-
tion called for an added admis-
sion charge. And Mrs. Bald-
win, who has eight children, and
is therefore a representative
wife, mother and citizen,
beamed.

When anyone mentions the
sphinx, she smiles.

"Sphinxes are silent," she
says, "but money talks. And
we raised a goodly sum for the
cause, which is all that matters."

And, after all, what harm is
there in showing lovely young
girls portraying historic and
poetic figures? Pshaw—I'm more em-
barrassed when I think of the amount of
work yet undone in this country for the
deserving poor than when I contemplate
putting on dancers and models in their
behalf. Anyway, when I give another
garden affair for charity, you can depend
on it that the receipts will be consider-
able. It pays to advertise. And it pays
doubly to advertise for charity."

Mrs. Baldwin is the wife of Joseph
Clark Baldwin, Jr., president of the Cam-
pagnis Haipienne and General Color
Company, director of the New York Pan-
ning Extract Company, and director of
the Argentine Puepracho Company.

Garden parties for charitable cause
have been the vogue in England since the
war quite as much as in this country.

Quite recently Margaret Bannerman,
who was the wife of Pat Somerset, son of
the Earl of Somerset, was the star of such
a function in the grounds of the Duke of
Marlborough. To show that she regarded
charity as redeeming and justifying much
that not even art alone could sanction, she
appeared in the costume from "Decameron
Nights" which she had refused to
wear in the performance at the theatre.

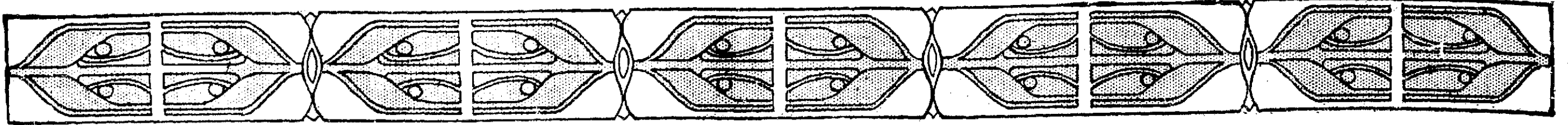
Rosalind Wade, another British stage
favorite, who has refused thousands of
pounds because of her set policy never to
entertain in private, and has in that re-
solve "turned down" many of the nobility
when besought to entertain at lawn festi-



Miss Margaret Bannerman Wore
This "Perdita" Costume at the
Duke of Marlborough's Charity
Garden Party, but Refused to
Wear It on the Stage.

vals or house parties, recently startled
brilliant country social life by appearing,
unannounced, at a fashionable private
circus at the suburban estate of a wealthy
American woman who was raising funds
for Near East relief.

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Baby Swallowed an Open Safety Pin — And Then, While the Astonishing

Infant Was Wide Awake and Cackling, Doctors Lowered An Electric Light and Grappling Tools Down, Baby's Throat, Anchored and Closed the Safety Pin and---Up It Came

The Remarkable X-Ray Photograph of Baby Mac Asbill, Clearly Showing the Open Safety Pin Wedged as Seen, Deep in the Internal Organ of the Little One.



BABY MAC ASBILL, six months old, swallowed a safety pin at six o'clock in the morning at the Asbill home in Atlanta, Ga.

At five o'clock X-ray photographs showed the pin in the baby's stomach. OPEN, so that the sharp point stuck up toward the throat.

Twelve hours later Dr. J. H. Buff closed the pin WHILE IT WAS STILL IN THE BABY'S STOMACH and drew it out through the throat and mouth.

Not a drop of blood was shed. The baby's skin wasn't pricked. The child is perfectly well today. Yet, until Dr. Buff appeared, other physicians had despaired of saving Baby Mac's life.

How did Dr. Buff perform the magic operation? How did he close the pin inside the baby without cutting open the baby? Did he use instruments so technical they defy ordinary description?

Not at all. Dr. Buff used a tiny pair of pincers, two wire loops on the end of two long wires, and an electro-scope, which is nothing but a small electric bulb on the end of a wire.

That was all. But his feat is considered remarkable by the medical world. Exactly how he accomplished it is told on this page.

Babies have swallowed safety pins before. They have swallowed many things. Cases are known of swallowed needles, pins, cuff buttons, thumb tacks, pennies and even iron jackstones. Sometimes these objects are removed successfully and painlessly. Sometimes the baby dies.

But, except for the case of Baby Mac Asbill, there is said to be no other case of a child swallowing an open safety pin—or a safety pin that came open in the stomach—and the pin being then removed.

Mrs. Asbill, the mother of Baby Mac, doesn't know how he came to swallow the pin. It is considered almost as remarkable for the child to get the open pin into his stomach as for the doctor to get it out.

Mrs. Asbill had given the baby milk from a bottle at six o'clock and put him back to bed in his cradle. With a safety pin she fastened the bed covering about him. Then she left the room.

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Asbill heard the baby scream. She ran to him and picked him up. The baby stopped crying. But when Mrs. Asbill stooped to rearrange the bedding she found the safety pin was gone. She searched the cradle. She searched the floor. She searched all over the room. The safety pin had absolutely disappeared.

Mrs. Asbill, her heart beating fast, looked at Baby Mac. Could he have swallowed the pin? Was it in him now? It didn't seem possible. For he no longer cried. He crawled. He appeared chubby, happy and healthy. Yet—the baby had screamed; and—the pin was gone.

Mrs. Asbill telephoned her family physician. When he called, he advised an X-ray examination. That, he said, is the first and best thing to do when babies cry without apparent cause, because babies swallow so many things. They are almost like young ostriches.

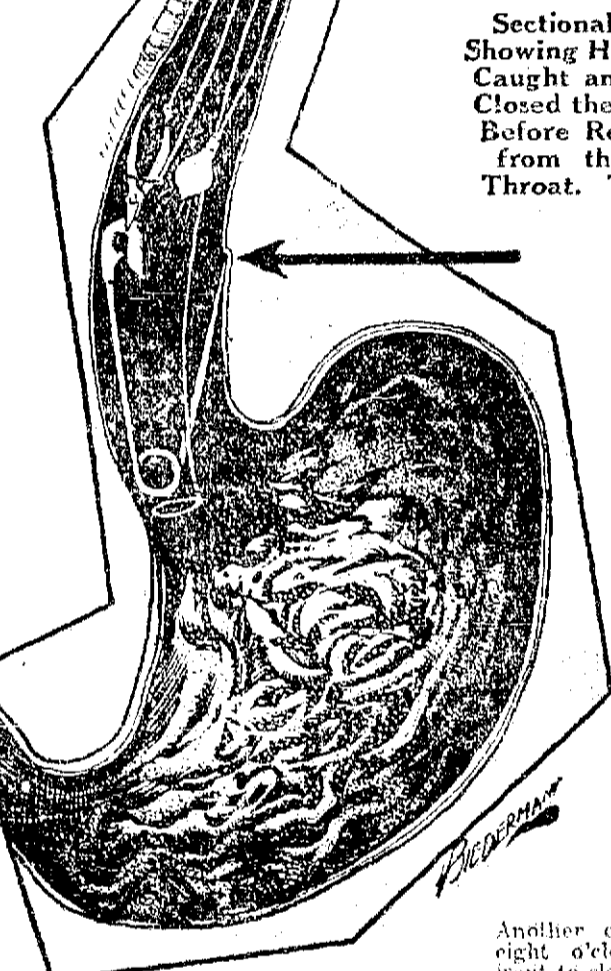
The X-ray pictures were made. And, sure enough, the photograph showed the missing safety pin in Baby Mac's stomach. But, to the alarm of the doctor, the pin was open!

The picture showed it had lodged just beyond the point where the throat starts upward from the stomach. The butt-end of the safety pin pointed down, the safety catch and the sharp point, released from the catch, pointed up.

Specialists held a consultation. If they tried to pull out the open pin through the throat, they would tear the lining of the stomach before they had moved it the sixteenth of an inch. If they performed a surgical operation, they would have to cut through the ribs and possibly the lungs. This probably would be fatal to a six months old child.

The specialists were baffled. They decided the best thing to do would be to do nothing. At least, for a while. They hoped the pin might pass through the stomach naturally without any injury.

Baby Mac was sent home. He appeared the least worried of anybody. All the morning he laughed and curled his toes when he wasn't asleep. Mrs. Asbill stayed at his side. She



Sectional Diagram Showing How Dr. Buff Caught and Actually Closed the Safety Pin Before Removing It from the Baby's Throat. The Arrow Indicates Where the Sharp Point of the Pin Had Lodged Against the Wall of the Throat

to a fit of coughing by the baby.

The second position of the pin looked more dangerous than the first. Doctors held another consultation. The best specialists in the city were there. They decided there was no chance now of the pin passing through the stomach. Nor did it seem possible for it to come up through the throat. The point was almost embedded in the lining already. And they were still sure that a surgical operation would be fatal.

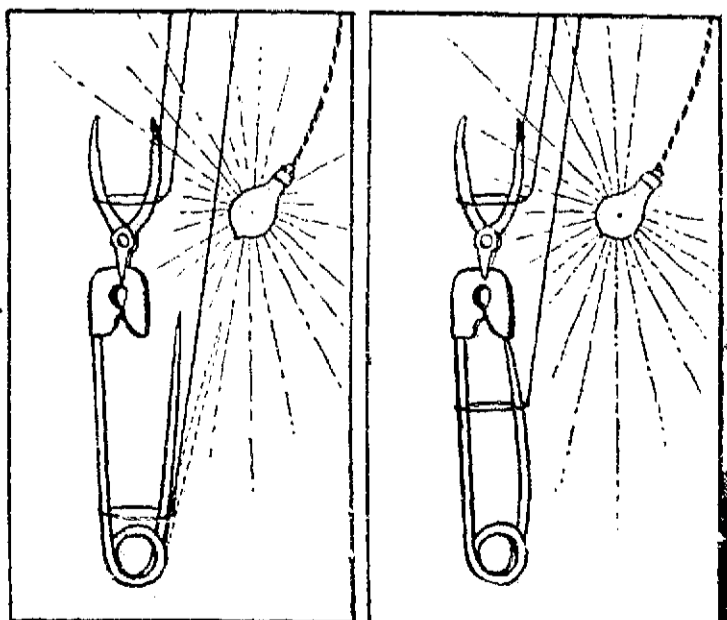
Dr. Buff, a young throat specialist, was telephoned. Another conference was arranged for eight o'clock that night. Baby Mac went to sleep at five o'clock and slept till nine o'clock.

At eight o'clock Dr. Buff walked into the hospital, looked at the X-ray pictures, and said he could get the safety pin out. He went up to the operating room and was busy there until nine-thirty o'clock making the instruments he needed. This was what he did:

1. He took a pair of pincers thin enough to slip down the baby's throat. To one handle of the pincers he attached a rope of slender wire. With this he would lower the pincers into the stomach. The jaws of the pincers would be open, ready to clamp on the pin. The wire rope, the upper end in the doctor's fingers,

This Diagram Shows How Dr. Buff Anchored the Elusive Safety Pin With a Tiny Pair of Pincers and Then Proceeded to Close the Pin With a Looped Wire.

By Carefully Raising the Loop, the Sharp-Pointed Arm of the Pin Was Slipped Into Place in the Safety Catch After Which the Pin Was Withdrawn Without Danger.



Baby Mac Asbill, Who Swallowed the Safety Pin.

would keep the pincers from slipping past the pin and also draw out the pin after the pincers gripped it.

2. How would he clamp the pincers on the pin? He took another wire rope and made a loop in the lower end of it. He would have the loop of this rope loosely around the handle of the pincers when he lowered them. The upper end of this rope he would also have in his fingers. When the pincers were in position to clamp the pin he would pull on the second rope. This would tighten the loop on the handle of the pincers, and the tightening of the handle would close the jaws of the pincers on the pin.

3. How would he close the point of the pin? He took a third wire rope exactly like the second, with a loop on the lower end. When he had gripped the pin with the pincers, he planned to lower this second rope into the stomach, slip its loop over the butt-end of the pin, and draw it up, the loop tightening the open point until it closed under the safety catch.

4. Last, the doctor took an electro-scope to see by. He would lower this down the baby's throat by still another wire rope.

When Dr. Buff was ready, the baby was taken to the operating room. Attendants had ether ready to give the baby, but Dr. Buff refused to use it.

"This baby is going to get well," he said, "and he has a better chance if we

don't give him ether, so we will go on as we are."

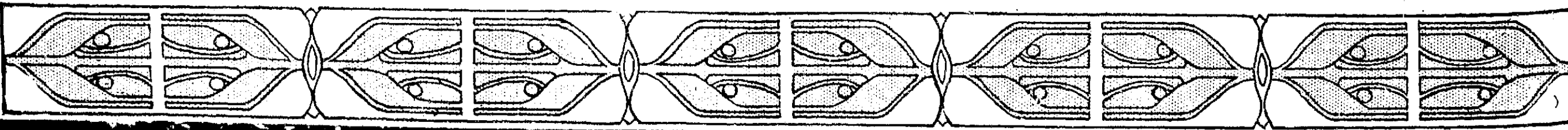
The baby's head and arms were held. The doctor fixed one end of the wire holding the electric light around the baby's head, then lowered the light down the baby's throat. He could see the gleaming just beyond the entrance of the throat in the stomach.

In his right hand the doctor took the rope holding the pincers. In his left hand he took the rope holding the second rope. When the open jaws of the pincers were on either side of the upper end of the safety catch—he slowly pulled the noose tight about the handle of the pincers until the jaws of the pincers were fastened tight on the pin. Then he slid both these ropes to one hand. He held the pin ready to draw out when he closed the point.

With his free hand he lowered his wire rope with its loop on the end. He slipped the loop skillfully over the butt-end of the pin. He drew it up, tightening the loop slowly, slowly. Suddenly the point clicked under the safety catch.

The doctor drew a sudden breath as he pulled on the pincers. And out it came, holding the closed pin between its clamped jaws! Baby Mac was saved.

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CITY FREE FROM BANK FAILURES

Business Situation in Indianapolis Described by Forbes

TRADE MODERATELY GOOD

Regards Mental Attitude as to Outlook Favorable

(BY E. C. FORBES)

INDIANAPOLIS. — (Special) — Charles M. Schwab when here recently asked why Indianapolis had failed to make good as an automobile city on the scale planned. He has told that there had not been the right relationship between ownership and management, that the one had too often been too far removed from the other.

Indianapolis, you know, aspired to become a second Detroit.

Somehow such hopes have been blighted. True Indianapolis boasts such plants as the Marmion, Cole, Latta, Stultz, H. C. S. National, and Duquesne, but there is no motorist Ford or Buick, or Studebaker or Chevrolet or Cadillac works.

But if Indianapolis has not succeeded in rivaling Detroit motor-wise, it has other distinctions gal-

I have never addressed a more capable listening audience than the four hundred or more citizens who gathered under the aegis of the Kiwanis Club. I expected to meet not more than one third that number. If their attentive attitude was any criterion Indianapolis is extremely interested in anything and everything pertaining to the business outlook. Before recording interviews with leaders obtained in a tour piloted by William H. Trimble let me call a roll of some of Indianapolis' dis-tinctive factors as rattled off to me. First, in the fashion, by one of the city's most forceful and progressive citizens, Homer McKee.

Indianapolis is:

The most centrally located city in America.

The largest railroad center in America.

The largest inland railroad center in America.

The biggest convention city in America.

The National headquarters for the American Legion.

Never intimidated by booms or panics, it has stood through the periodic depression which rock both the Atlantic and the Pacific Seaboard, at home in the center of the sea-savvy mountains great steadiness.

Absolutely free from bank failures in modern times.

The home of the largest factory in the United States devoted exclusively to silk hosiery.

The home of the largest motor race course in the world.

True birthplace of motor speedway racing in America, from which sprung the evolution towards light motor vehicle.

The hatching of the idea which culminated in the Lincoln Highway and the Dixie Highway.

And of course, when it comes to poetry, literature, architecture, art and other things intellectual, the capital of the Hoosier state is there with both feet.

Business conditions in Indianapolis today are moderately good but not exuberantly so. Indiana being an important state agriculturally, its principal city has been affected by the diminished buying power of the farmer community.

Personally, I regard the mental attitude of this city towards the business outlook as preferable to the exuberant unrestrained notions I encountered at some other centers.

Were all interested in men. It was delightful to discover in this

city that one of their leading bank-ers, Stoughton A. Fletcher, altho only a little over forty, has won an enviable place in the regard and affections of the people. Like most aggressive dynamic builders, he has made business mistakes, but it was to me particularly gratifying to come across a city where a leading banker is so cordially liked.

Incidentally, the Fletcher American National Bank has resources of over \$28,500,000.

When we think of packers nearly all of us think only of Chicago. Indianapolis, however, has one of the oldest established companies in America, Kingan and Company, that employs some 3,500 workers.

While talking with its head, Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Kingan, I felt that this was in the managing director's office of some fine, old, wealthy British firm rich in tradition and reputation. The whole atmosphere breathed solidity, stability, integrity.

I was not at all astonished, therefore, when I learned that this concern had come through the post-war depression without a scar. An organization of this character and of this size is an invaluable asset to any city.

I found the president of the largest bank in the state, Frank D. Selsinger, of the Indiana National Bank, rationally optimistic. I was conducted over this institution's "plant" and it compares creditably with any in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia or any other huge city. (Copyright, 1923)

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

COLUMBUS — Edward Larkin, 35, Zanesville automobile dealer, was killed and Dr. Thomas Sutton of the same city, was probably fatally injured when the former's automobile overturned near here. Larkin's wife was slightly injured.

RENT WAR ON IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Just Like Being at Home, Says Visiting American

RIO DE JANEIRO. — (United Press) — "It's just like being home," said one visiting American, who asked what he thought about the "rent war" now being fought in the daily papers of this city.

The housing question is just as serious here today as it was in the States a year ago. A landlord is just as popular here as he is in Chicago or Kansas City.

Many ladies are devoting space to the "tenants' law." Letters from tenants all over the city to editors tell about their landlords having ordered them to move before December 31. And the property owners are also using space to justify their demands. It's a fine fight.

On December 22, 1921, Congress passed the "tenants' law." One of the clauses of that law recognizes the "tenant's" lease. Roughly translated the clause reads: "In the absence of a written document outlining the rights and obligations of both the tenant and the owner, it is understood that the rental term is one year, which will always be extended for a like period unless the owner serves notice on the tenant in writing, at least three months before the end of the year, that new conditions are to prevail or that he wishes tenant to vacate."

The question now is: "When does the year end?" The landlords say the year began on the day the law was passed. Tenants claim the year

began on the day they first occupied houses.

One of most popular of the morning papers printed a copy of the "tenants' law" sent to tenants of thirty-one houses on a street two blocks long. Some of the tenants have occupied the houses from eight to twelve years and claim that a fifty per cent increase of rent is demanded.

Congress has been called on for remedial action and it is expected by the tenants that something will be done to modify the law before morning day.

WIL LMEET AT CANTON

BUCKYRUS — The 1923 meeting of the Ohio Synod of the Lutheran church will be held at Trinity Lutheran church at Canton.

STEAMERS AFIRE

Two Boats at Cincinnati Expected to be Total Loss

CINCINNATI. — (Associated Press) — The Ohio river steamers Island Queen and Morungatay are on fire at their wharf here and are expected to be a total loss. The boats and not under steam. The only person aboard the boats is the watchman, first report said.

The two steamers were at the wharf boats at the foot of Broadway when the fire was discovered.

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Funeral Directors

Funeral Prices Reduced

Ambulance Removals, \$1.00

674 S. Main St. Phone Main 2700

White Gold Diamond Ring

Mountings — \$10 to \$25

ONE of the very best investments you can make—if you are the owner of a pretty diamond in an old mounting—is to have it reset in one of our beautiful, modern, white gold rings.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN

Our repairing, remounting and special order work is of the very highest grade, while our prices are the lowest.

We are thoroughly responsible and guarantee all our work.

BASINGER'S

Jewelers—Diamond Merchants

140 N. MAIN

We Are Voting for The

2 Mill Levy

We Are Heavy Tax Payers

Reason for Same:

1st. Our streets are in better condition and cleaner than for years.

2nd. All sections of the city are being paved and increasing values result.

3rd. We have now an adequate supply of water, all mains and ends connected up and giving a good circulating system of pure water.

4th. Your Tax Dollar only helps pay for the 1st item and for salaries for the Police and Fire Departments and other municipal salaries.

As the City only gets Nine Cents out of the dollar you pay, for the above, we believe it is now time to put our municipal finances on a business basis, and assist the Commission who are devoting their time and burning the "Midnight Oil," working for a bigger and better Lima.

Let's all help. LIMA LEADS.

Lima Real Estate Board

Army Store 'Storm' Specials

Sheep Lined Coats \$9.95

High Top Leather Boots \$7.85

Breeches—Corduroy, Mole-skin, Whipcord and Wool \$4.85

A Real Work Shoe for Work \$2.95 and Up

U. S. Army Munson Last Shoes 4.85

Army Wool Blankets \$3.65

Leather Reversible Coats \$24.75

UNION SUITS \$1.29

2 Suits for \$2.50

Wool Socks 4 Pair for \$1.00

U. S. ARMY STORE

Coat Sweaters \$3.85 and Up

248 NORTH MAIN STREET

The more you tell the quicker you sell

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SOCIETY PREPARES
DEPARTURE FROM
WINTRY NORTH

Hallowe'en Season Over—Approach of Cooler Weather
—Attention Is Turned to Luring Southlands—
Many Plan Annual Trips

HALLOWE'EN ghosts and goblins, which lured society during the past weeks, have vanished and will remain obscure for another year.

Time was when society folks were content to wait for Hallowe'en night and the night preceding to hold the annual festivities and to partake in all the gaieties and et ceteras that prevail at such affairs. Not so now, however, for the progressive present day generation celebrates this event with many revelries long before the actual approach of the festive day.

The call of the out-doors continues to ring forth very clearly these autumn days of cool, crisp and glorious mornings and brief, yet golden and delightful afternoons. Happy are those who are fortunate enough to have secure moments to spend in the glowing country side during these last days before King Winter approaches.

Then too, there are the migratory activities. Each season is marked with the preparation for a change of climate and now many are busily engaged in replenishing the wardrobe prior to the departure south and west for the winter season. Already some few have sought the warmer climes while during the present month and the month to come many others will depart for the lands of the sunny skies and happiness.

The arrival of Mrs. Percy Hickling, Washington, D. C., in this city during the past week occasioned a number of interesting social events. Mrs. Hickling, who is the charming guest of Mrs. John L. Cable, is a daughter of former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania.

One of the most interesting events in Lima society during the week will be the "Down on the Farm" dinner, which will be featured Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lima club.

The "Down on the Farm Dinner" originated during the past year and their popularity was immediately assured by the response of the members.

An interesting feature of the dinner will be the election returns. Following the dinner, dancing will be held and Parker's famous orchestra from Columbus has been secured for the attractive occasion.

BANISHED TURBANS REMAIN IN VOGUE

Fashion has made most women lengthen their skirts, often very much against their wills, but is powerless when it comes to dislodging the small hat from favor.

"Long skirts demand large hats," the experts say, but women go right ahead ordering small ones, or making them themselves. And therein lies the secret of the popularity of the small hat—it may be contrived at home by any woman with the style sense, even if her knowledge of sewing is most limited.

It is a fact that many of the most smartly gowned women today who buy their gowns of the most expensive modistes take great pride in making their own hats.

Of all types, the easiest to make is the fur-trimmed turban. And this hat is to be the style leader for the next few months. The shops are showing the most fascinating ones that may be easily copied on inexpensive frames.

The new metal brocades are effectively used for crowns, so are the figured silks and the plain velvets or satins that match the fur or the costume with which the hat is to be worn.

Frequently there is no trimming but the fur, but in many of the smartest shops one sees many novel ideas. Frequently a bouquet of small French flowers in delicate or vivid colors is outlined with fur and placed directly in front. A beaded ornament with a strong oriental influence, or a fancy feather arrangement or buckle is often used in the same manner.

Ermine, mole and some of the thinner pelts are often used for trimmings on a velvet turban. They are tied into loose bows or knots with ends that are allowed to dangle off the edge and show a bit of gorgeous lining.

Velvet flowers and fruits are retailed this season in very unusual and fascinating colors and shapes—taking their inspirations from art rather than from nature. These nestle very effectively in fur.

Hats made entirely of fur are very fashionable, but they are much more difficult for the amateur milliner.

tee of 12 leaders in the younger social set will be appointed to assist in the future entertainments.

It is planned to hold a home coming dinner at the club once a month. Not only will dinners and dances be arranged but other entertainments of a unique nature, which will doubtless be received with much delight by the members of the club and their wives.



FASHIONABLE HATS OF THE MOMENT, SHOWING THE FUR-TRIMMED AND THE ALL-FUR TURBAN.

Unless they are handled very knowingly they are apt to look heavy. If you haven't a little fur-trimmed

Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Shawnee, will open her home to the members of the Matron's society of Market Street Presbyterian church for the meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. A. L. White, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Morris, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Tolson and Mrs. M. U. Basinger. A splendid program has

been arranged and all members are urged to be present.

One of the most attractive social functions of the past week was the luncheon-bridge given Thursday at the Hotel Norval by Mrs. F. M. Hulsken, honoring Mrs. Percy Hickling, Washington, D. C. In the bridge, Mrs. Frank Baxter held high score.

MUSICIANS FROM
CLEVELAND WILL
PRESENT PROGRAM

Orchestra Is Scheduled for Recital at Memorial Hall
Wednesday Night Under Auspices of Women's Music Club

GREATEST of all events in the musical sphere in Lima and vicinity is the coming of the Cleveland orchestra to this city. The orchestra will appear at Memorial Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Women's Music Club.

The orchestra, which is composed of a large and splendid body of artists, appeared in Lima last year under the auspices of the music club, and it is with eager anticipation that the many admirers await the coming concert.

Nikolai Sokoloff, the young and ardent conductor, has achieved remarkable success and has attained wonders with the orchestra, which is composed of 68 men and two women. The net result is a gorgeousness of tone and a plastic response.

A delightful addition to the evening's program will be the appearance of Beryl Rubinstein, pianist. Mr. Rubinstein is in no way connected with the Cleveland orchestra but comes here as a distinct soloist.

The pianist is an American and possesses plastic powers of high order. He is the master piano teacher at the Cleveland Institute of Music, an institution recently organized

which, from the personnel of its faculty, gives promise of attaining first rank among the music schools.

Mr. Rubinstein will play F. Major, Opus 103 Concerto Saint-Saens.

The composer, who is called the Beethoven of France, has embodied, as it were, the classicism of the old school and forward look of the modern compositions in this number.

A piano concerto with symphony orchestra is the most important form of composition for the piano. None but a master of the highest rank can do it justice. As this is only the second time a concerto has been performed at a Lima concert, it comes as an important event.

The program for Wednesday's concert follows: Symphonies No. 6, "Pathetic," B. Minor—Tschalkowsky.

"Adagio—Allegro—Andante—Allegro vivo."

"Allegro con grazia"

"Allegro molto vivace."

"Adagio lamentoso."

Intermission.

Overture, "Freischuetz"—Weber.

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 103—Saint-Saens.

"Allegro animato."

"Andante."

"Molto allegro."

Prelude of Act III, "Lohengrin"—Wagner.

Mrs. Fred Beam, W. High-st., will entertain with a luncheon-bridge at the Lima club Monday in compliance to Mrs. Percy Hickling, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. T. McDowell, Mrs. Clyde

Troutman, Mrs. Warren L. Steeves,

Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Mrs. W. J.

Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs.

W. R. Roberts, Mrs. Adda Stuckey,

Misses Gracy Jolly, Helen Dunn,

Juanita Beatty and Alice Pratt were

in attendance at a convention of the

workers of the World Wide Guild

held Saturday in Columbus.

Modern Priacilla club met with

Mrs. Will Couch, E. Pearl-st., Tues-

day afternoon. The rooms were de-

corated with suggestions of Hallow-

een. A contest was enjoyed. Mrs.

J. Gumble, Mrs. Flinney and Mrs.

Harper favored with Hallowe'en

readings and a delightful luncheon was

served by the hostess.

Bluem's Store Bulletin

Market at Elizabeth

—Store Hours—

Daily 8:15 to 5:30—Excepting—Saturdays—8:30 to 2 P. M.

The House of Bluem Since 1888

"The New Retail District"

SUNDAY MORNING

NOVEMBER 5, 1922

Moravian Linens,
\$5 to \$15 Set.

Moravian linens are new, in colorings, in style, and in patterns. The colorings include, pink, rose, blue, green, gold and various combinations, or colors with white. You find them cleverly blended, in designs that are so beautiful that they appear worth twice their prices.

White hemstitched cloths, napkins, and sets, in plain linen or damask patterns.

Scalloped cloths with napkins to match if wanted, in sizes 68x88" to 81" square.

Linen sets for the new style narrow oblong tables. They are used equally well on other tables though with wide borderings and hems.

We are showing an unusually good line of Linen Huck Towels for both household uses, and gifts. Quite a few are specially priced.

Thanksgiving Sale of
LINENS

The discriminating hostess is well aware of the distinctive background fine linens give to the Thanksgiving Table. They are the setting for well browned meats, crispy vegetables, and gleaming silver. Fresh linens, whether expensive or inexpensive, chosen well, gave the feast a new charm, and you a new interest and pride in your table.

Interesting Reductions
Make These Prices
Doubly Special!

As linens are steadily advancing we cannot hope to offer these qualities at these prices after the present stocks have been depleted. A special display has been arranged on the second floor. Come in and see it tomorrow and plan on making your purchases as early as possible!

All linen damask, 70 inches wide, either bleached or silver bleached, regularly \$3.18 and \$3.25 yard, at \$2.50 yd
Unbleached damask, all linen, at \$1.69, \$2.38 and \$2.50 yd
Bleached damask, 70 inches wide, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.60 yd

Linen Sets, - Cloths - and
Napkins.
Specially Priced!

• Linen Sets, 2 yard cloth, with 1 doz. napkins, \$18 value, \$15.38
Linen Sets, 2 1-2 yard cloth, with 1 doz. napkins, \$20 value \$16.98
All Linen Sets, priced at \$10, \$12, \$18, \$25 and \$29 per set
Linen Pattern Cloths, 2 1-2 and 3 yds long, \$4.49 to \$17 each
All Linen Damask Cloths, 2 yds square, in round or square patterns, priced very specially at \$4.49 and \$5.98
\$6 Linen Napkins, \$4.95 doz
\$7.00 Napkins, special \$5.88 doz

The Luncheon Cloths and Sets

This section of the Linen department is not only complete, and very low in price, but it is interesting. It contains linen cloths from various countries, all the finest, in all white, white and yellow, all yellow, white and blue, all blue, white and rose, all rose, etc. The designs too are unusually beautiful, for they are continually new. Sets, cloths and napkins. You'll find better values among them, for less money than you had expected to pay.

Art Linens

Maderias—

Scarfs, Luncheon sets, Squares, Centers, doilies, napkins, oval, and oblong—both elaborate and conservative designs. Well chosen.

Venetians—

Centerpieces, oblongs, squares, round or oval, in two very beautiful designs—Rialto, elaborately fine and scalloped, and Leonto—which is the new design this fall, more open with pronounced design.

Plain Linens—

Pure white, very fine linen cloths, with 2 inch hemstitched hem—\$2.85
Plain white linen napkins to match, 1/2 inch hemstitched hem—59c each.

Bavarian Linens—

Natural crash—full line of all pieces, all sizes, embroidered in blue. White linens, resembling Maderias, with the same fine eyelet work—this in an elaborate punch work basket and floral design, minutely scaled—all hand worked. Prices are slightly lower than Maderias.

Filets—

From 15" to 5 1/2 inch centers, doilies, scarfs, etc.—several designs.

Clunys—

Scarfs and centers, because of broken selection are selling at 20% discount.

First Floor

Reproduction
Old Dutch Silver
Hot Dish Mats

49c

They are very special at this price. The first shipment sold as high as \$1. The designs are very beautiful.

What are Your Holiday
Aluminum Needs?

Fill them from this wide selection of GOOD ALUMINUM AT A LOW PRICE!
All pieces—worth up to \$1.49—some of them sold at \$1.49 recently.

98c

Unrestricted Choice!

Percolators, Dish Pans,

Tea Kettles,

Windsor Kettle, Sink Strainers,

Double Boilers,

Skillets, Cake Pans,

Water Pails,

Cookie Bakers, Square Roasters,

Round Roasters,

Rolling Pins, Preserving Kettle.

They are all of unusually good quality—pieces that you would expect to pay the full \$1.49 for—a full stock continually.

Bargain Basement

Japanese

Print Cloths

72 inches square, \$2.00

60 inches square, \$1.39

54 inches square, \$1.29

48 inches square, \$1.00

36 inches square,65

12 inch napkins,8c ea.

The choicest and most liked designs.



"MISS BOB WHITE" CAST BUSY WITH REHEARSALS

Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church Scene of Amateur Player Practice

Members of the cast of "Miss Bob White," the delightful musical comedy to be presented at the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church, November 21 and 22, were busy engaged in intensive practice during the past week.

The comedy, which is being given under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, promises to be one of the most entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable productions ever presented in this city by local talent.

The rehearsals, which have been held in the parish house of Christ Episcopal church, have been in charge of Mr. George, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company.

The fact that the proceeds from the play will be utilized in philanthropic purposes has been instrumental in securing the interest and support of a vast number of club and society women, who are lending their efforts toward the success of the comedy.

Principals of the cast (in order of their appearance) include: Lord Rashbul, DeMans Leonard, Friend Samuel Rodi (a Quaker farmer), S. M. Williams, Phyllis (his daughter), Irene Harriott Klingler, Jack Henry (a farmer lad), Don Jones, Miss Autumn, Miss Margaret Green, Duke of Highville, Ralph Shirdler, Artee Trebilcock and Billy Van Mullen two tramps. Fran Clark and Blake Robinson; Maggie, the maid; Miss Miriam Kamerer; and Claire Livingston (Miss Bob White), Frances Turner Austin.

A special feature will be the Bible Chorus, composed of 150 children, Lillian Deisel, Timmerman will appear with the chorus, having the solo work.

Mrs. Roy Walters, Richie-av, was hostess to the members of her five hundred club, Friday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the playing with Mrs. P. A. Kershaw holding high score and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, second, the hostess served a delicious luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. Kershaw, Mrs. C. E. Umbaugh and the only guest.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Arbuthnot, E. High-st.

Members of the Good Cheer Class of Market Street Presbyterian church enjoyed a masquerade party in the new dining room of the church, Friday evening. Meetings of the class will be discontinued until the first of the year.

Mrs. Thomas Peat, W. North-st, welcomed a group of guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, Tuesday evening. The affair was in the form of a masquerade party. Following the dinner, the evening was enjoyed in contests.

Guests included Mrs. C. C. Hoskisson, Mrs. L. E. Justice, Mrs. George Euston, Mrs. Theodore Ludwig, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. H. H. Riker, Mrs. John Mahon, Mrs. Elroy Yocum, Mrs. Louise Long, Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. Frank Dixon.

Mrs. W. J. Breuninger, W. Grand-av, was happily surprised when a group of friends gathered at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. James Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Montague, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Griffith, Mrs. L. Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Ashbaugh, Mrs. Charlotte Hosson and son Harold, Mrs. Cora Van Horn, Miss Irene Sellers, Marie L. Mel, Emma Taylor, Clara Wallack and D. W. Hillard.

Members of the "Snit US" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen, Faure-st, Thursday evening.

Euchre was the diversion of the evening and at the close of the playing with Miss Anna Fruh and Herman Toble holding high scores, the hostess served dainty refreshments. She was assisted in serving by Miss Fruh.

Members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toble, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greuning, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lafel, Miss Anna Fruh and Mr. and Mrs. Toble, W. Elm-st.

John Barnes, Bellefontaine-av, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when a group of friends gathered at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neely and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myers, Mrs. Kate Hamerick, Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Clara White, John Neely, James Bell, Garret, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Armistice club met with Mrs. Frank Laffer, W. Kibby-st, Wednesday afternoon. Several contests were presented by the hostess, in which Mrs. Ora Green, Mrs. C. R. Gordon and Mrs. Margaret Gordon were successful. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Ora Green, Lakewood-av.

Members of the Mystery Mads club were entertained with a masquerade party at the home of Miss Koneia Snyder, E. Elm-st, Friday. Dancing, games and contests, in which Miss Hazel Armentrout, was successful, formed the diversions and a late-hour dainty lunch was served.

Members present were Mrs. Gay Shirdler, Mrs. Gene Ely, Misses Opal Emick, Betty Hadding, Lucille Irwin, Hazel Cummins, Betty Parlette, Ruth Boogel, Hazel Armentrout, Zelma Krouse and the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Miss Emick, West Cairo.

Mrs. N. Schnabel, S. Scott-st, entertained a group of guests at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, commencing with a delicious appetizer, Miss Sophia Hempel, Los Angeles. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Howard McDowell.

Guests present included Mrs. G. K. Klein, Mrs. Charles Neun-bergh, Mrs. Charles Cantley, Miss Lila Klein, Miss Minnie Neunbergh, Miss Mary Cantley and the honor

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Bernice Myers and Sherman J. Clark, Galt, Ont., was made Friday evening at a meeting of the So-quanum club with Miss Myers at her home on Greenlaw-av.

Announcement of the marriage, which will be an event of November 18th, was made during the luncheon hour. Favors in the form of lavender and yellow bags containing initials of the betrothed couple and the date of the marriage. A color scheme of lavender and yellow was observed in the other appointments. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece while yellow candles tied with lavender tulle were placed at the ends of the table.

The evening was enjoyed in music and contests, in which Miss Katherine Melvain was successful and Mrs. Anna Leasure was consoled.

Members present were Misses Nella Wyatt, Jean Thorburn, Margaret McFadden, Opal Dixon, Lucille Robertson, Flora Gilbert, Lucille Kuhn, Katherine Melvain, Helen Ripley, Elizabeth Westerman, Anna Leasure, Margaret Schultz, Rhea Dixon, Mesdames Reatha King, Leona Hall, Doris Jones and the hostess.

More than 70 tables were arranged for play at the benefit bridge party given Saturday afternoon at the Elks' Home by the members of the Delta Sigma sorority.

The affair was delightful in every detail. At the close of the afternoon of playing with Mrs. Howard Benner and Mrs. Edward Taylor, both of Wapakoneta, holding high scores, dainty refreshments were served. The proceeds from the party will be given over to the national sorority treasury as well as to local philanthropic purposes.

Members of the sorority include Mesdames Margaret Gregg, Hope Hollister, Josephine Garretson, Helen and Dorothy Hutter, Elsie Cunningham, Edith and Sara Laughlin, Florence Price, Mary, Kathryn, Martha and Annette Roby, Mary Parmenter, Margaret Graham, Gertrude Boone, Mrs. Seward Folsom, Mrs. Glennie Woodruff, Mrs. Donald McFarley, Mrs. Frank Wallace and Mrs. W. L. Aallgre.

Master Lucille Pulford and Thelma Pulford entertained a group of friends with a Halloween party at the home of their parents, Ontario-st Thursday evening.

The rooms were decorated in Halloween colors. Games and music were the diversions of the evening and a dainty repast was served by Mrs. Pulford.

Those enjoying the evening were Evelyn Neubrecht, Clara Nouse, Wilkins, Mildred Coffman, Virginia Wheelwright, Frank and Robert Miller, Howard McFarland, Herman Wheelwright, James Lewis and the host and hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Harvey, N. Elizabeth-st, was hostess to the Golden Gate Club at a masquerade party Tuesday evening.

Appointments, in keeping with the season, were effectively arranged throughout the rooms. Contests were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles McGuire and Mrs. Clarence Umbaugh were awarded prizes for being the best dressed for the occasion.

Those present included Mesdames J. Davis, R. T. Hamilton, J. M. Jay, C. Gearing, W. A. Sherman, Joseph Baker, C. Hoffman, Clarence Osenbaugh, Barbara Schmitt, Martha Dilling, E. F. Blodman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire, Cecelia and Richard Harvey, Gladys Fritz and Florence South.

The following officers were chosen at a meeting of the Smiling Pineider club Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Harrison-av; Mrs. W. A. Spencer, president; Mrs. D. W. Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Kirkendall, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Daniel Friend and Mrs. E. L. McGuire, flower and committee.

Following the business session needlework, social chat and a contest, in which Mrs. Friend was successful, were the diversions.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. D. W. Spencer, W. Market-st.

Mrs. Daisy Acornup entertained the members of Cedar Grove No. 24, Woodmen Circle at her country home at an enjoyable meeting, during the past week. At noon an elaborate luncheon was served and the afternoon was enjoyed socially.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will hold the thank offering meeting Wednesday in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Booth, Mrs. Fred Bradley and Mrs. H. M. Crawford.

The subject for the afternoon will be "Sixty Years of Progress." Devotionals, "A Milestone of Progress" will be led by Mrs. E. A. Yocum. The lesson, Chapter 11, will be in charge of Mrs. R. E. Offenauer assisted by Mrs. A. E. Gale and Mrs. G. M. Wier.

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Bradley while the social hour will be in charge of Mrs. C. L. Keyser, Mrs. James Baden, Mrs. R. E. Roffey and their committees. A large attendance is desired.

Mrs. H. M. Dille, W. Spring-st entertained the members of the Alturian club at her home, Friday afternoon.

Responses to roll call were on "Thoughts on the Creation," Mrs. D. J. Cable presented a paper, "State Nominations," and Mrs. Eugene Lippincott on "County Nominations." Miss Beatrice Dearfour, of Bellefontaine, played a "Nocturne" by Chopin and "Toccata" by Saint-Saens.

Guests other than members were Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. W. E. Hovee and Mrs. L. N. Blume, Wapakoneta.

Meetings will be postponed until December because of the service at the Niederwolf tabernacle.

Mrs. Harry W. Penion, Lowell-av, entertained informally with several tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Sarah Markley, Roanoke, Va., sister of Mrs. M. K. Tate, and Miss Grace Bonner, Detroit, sister of Mrs. J. F. Bowman.

of Mrs. J. F. Bowman.

Miss Dorothy Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barth, S. Jameson-av, welcomed a group of guests at an informal dancing party, Friday evening at the Barth home.

The rooms were attractive with fall flowers and palms. At a late hour a dainty repast was served by the hostess' mother assisted by Miss Helen Jones.

Those enjoying the affair included Miss Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Dorothy Miller, Neil Fursell, Martha Young, Katherine Laughlin, Doris Schisler, Mary Dunlap, Bernice Lindersmith, Jean Dunn, Messrs. John Boone, James Mikessell, James Dunn, Kenneth Crawford, Norris Johnson, Frank Cory, Robert Thomas, William Banta, George MacDonald, Robert Hinkley and James Barth.

A group of 10 women met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tegard, S. Pierce-st during the past week and organized the Cicera club. Meetings will be held semi-monthly and the following officers elected: Mrs. De Witt Shadaker, president; Mrs. W. E. Klose, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Shadaker and Mrs. Tegard, visitation committee and Mrs. J. A. Smith, press reporter.

Other members of the club are Mrs. J. P. Fetter, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. P. Whippley, Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. Trachsel.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fetter, November 16.

Community Service club enjoyed an all day long at the home of Mrs. George Davidson, Albert-st, Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Hall was the assistant hostess. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served.

In a contest, which followed, Mrs. Maude Speese was successful while Mrs. Margaret Ward was consoled. Next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in December with Mrs. John Stevens, N. Main-st. Mrs. Charles Dow, Jr., will be to assist as hostess.

Mrs. Frank Schenk held a high score at the Triangle Five Hundred club Thursday evening with Mrs. J. Gorman, Grand-av. Mrs. James Coffey was the only guest. Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Berryhill.

Committees, which will have charge of the musical comedy, "Miss Bob White," to be presented at Faure-st Opera House November 21 and 22 under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's Clubs were appointed by Mrs. Beecher Moore, president, during the past week.

Mrs. M. M. Keltner is chairman of the group chairpersons. Mrs. B. A. Gorman and Mrs. Thomas Pearson are chairpersons of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. H. A. Cameron and Mrs. Jones Whigham, chairpersons of the Milk Mads and Farmerettes; Mrs. Lush M. Butler and Mrs. A. L. White, of the Jackies; Mrs. Roy B. Gregg and Mrs. Walter Rowlands, of the Filtration Group; Mrs. Phil Crow and Mrs. Lora Mullen, of the Food Hunters; Mrs. Henry Daniel, Jr. and Mrs. Clinton Scotts, of the "I Can't Leave the Girls" group; Mrs. El Hansen, Mrs. Edgar Thompson, Miss Nell Kriebe, Mrs. Robert Woodman and Mrs. Gay Custer, of the Bubble Land group.

The ticket committee includes Mrs. Lee Paurot, Mrs. Frank Shu-nate, Mrs. Virgil Kniskely, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. N. Zettitz and Mrs. H. Kline. Program committee includes Miss Margaret Graham, chairperson, with the following assistants: Miss Gertrude Boone, Miss Pauline Hyman, Mrs. Glennie Woodruff, and Mrs. William Gallant.

Willing Workers' Class of the First Christian church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kaine, S. Main-st. Mrs. Darrell Skinner was the assistant hostess.

In an enjoyable contest, Mrs. L. E. Williams was successful while Mr. Fred Turner was consoled. The hostess was assisted by Miss Anna Hirs-sellers, in serving a dainty luncheon.

December meeting will be held with Mrs. Edward Honert, E. Elm-st.

Mrs. D. R. Canty was in charge of the fifth of the series of six meetings which are being held by the Federated Missionary Union for the purpose of study of the book "Trad of Rases," Friday at the Y. W. C. A. At this meeting, Mrs. John Phillips, chairman of the Tag Day held recently by the union reported that proceeds amounted to \$542.50.

Mrs. C. Stephens will be in charge of the last of the series of meetings, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday of this week.

Miss Marian Wallburg, E. Eureka-st, was happily surprised Friday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Contests, in which Misses Lulu Morketter, Clara Jennings and Lucille Siferd were successful, were the diversions and a delicious luncheon was served.

Those present included Misses Blanche and Hazel Wolf, Lu'a and Ruth Morketter, Elizabeth Meyer, Grace Russell, Lucille Siferd, Clara Jennings, Mildred Patton, Vera Streeter, Margaret and Veronica Finn, Bernice and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Albert and Mrs. Albert Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cunningham delightfully entertained the members of the T. and T. club at their home in Bluffton, Friday evening.

The evening program which preceded the dining program, which included a paper by Dr. T. R. Torwilliger on "The Effects of Prohibition on Public Health" and a paper on "The Young Old World" by Mrs. Luah M. Butler.

Only guests other than members were Mrs. D. J. Cable, chairman, of Bluffton; Mrs. Alice M. Hill and Miss Alice M. Hill.

Next meeting of the club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cable, Lakewood-av.

Daughters of the American Revolution gathered at the Hotel Norval Saturday afternoon. The meeting was devoted principally to business.

ON SMART HATS No trimming is more smart for hats now than the youthful bow of satin or velvet. But they are placed that they give the air of extreme smartness instead of unsophistication.

E. & R. Store Boys' Suits, 10% off.

CLUB NEWS OF CITY

Meeting of the Art club of Lima will not be held Monday of this week but instead Monday, November 13th at the home of Mrs. John L. Cable, Lakewood-av.

Mrs. L. C. Colbert, 309 Garfield-av, will entertain the members of the Odereene club, Tuesday afternoon.

Ideal club will meet with Mrs. S. H. Martin, 123 1-2 N. Collett-st, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. L. Maitre, W. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Arbutus club at her home, Monday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church, will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Rousculp, 966 W. Wayne-st.

Master Bobby Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spring, S. Elizabeth-st, entertained a group of little friends Friday in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Games and contests formed the pleasant diversions and a dainty luncheon was served by the host's mother.

The little guests included Mary Peacor, Gladys and Margaret Mul-barger, Betty Gardner, Jo Ann McElroy, Mary Young, Marjorie Gordon, John Phillips, Junior McElroy and Edward Shirdler.

White Shrine of Jerusalem will entertain with a card party Friday at 2 p. m. in Eagle Hall for the pleasure of the members and their friends.

Kee-Mer club will meet with Mrs. Robert Nesbitt, 823 Rice-av, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Kuhn and Mrs. O. J. Neuman will entertain the members of the Hauteurs Temps club at the Elks' Home, Thursday afternoon.

Chautauquans will meet with Mrs. Jennie Eger, 745 Brice-av, Monday evening.

Miss Vina Badeau, W. Spring-st, will be hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club, Monday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Pierce, Brice-av, will welcome the members of the Bide-awee Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon.

Lima Tau club will meet with Mrs. Emil Levy, S. Charles-st, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Sealt, N. Charles-st, will be hostess to the members of the Nontolls club, Monday evening.

N. B. E. O. O. club will meet with Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, W. Wayne-st, Friday.

Young People's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Miss Gladys Baker, 638 S. Elizabeth-st, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker and Miss Lucile Colbert will assist the hostess in entertaining.

Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Gosard will be present at this meeting. Dr. Gosard will relate experiences during the 14 years in which he and Mrs. Gosard were located in India. Miss Blanche Finicle will sing.

Mrs. Henry Fetter, Shawnee, will entertain the Von Bora Circle at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting of the Day Nursery Board will be held at the nursery Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Johns church will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Sunshine society will meet with Mrs. E. C. Rohn, W. Elm-st, Tuesday evening.

S. C. D. club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Y. P. Wells, N. Collett-st.

Past Worthy Matrons' club of O. E. S. will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Gaylord Myers, 1136 Richie-av.

Round Table will meet with Mrs. Nellie Simpson, W. Wayne-st, Monday afternoon.

Pons club will meet with Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, 188 1-2 S. Elizabeth-st, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chester A. Black, W. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Wednesday Matinee Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval, Wednesday.

Mrs. George MacDonell, S. Cole-st, will entertain the members of the Wednesday Bridge club, Wednesday of this week.

Primrose club will meet with Mrs. Charles Keener, W. Kibby-st, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Hulsken, State-st, will welcome the members of the Woman's club at her home, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harmon Bussert will be the assistant hostess.

Christian Culture club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Falor, 748 W. Elm-st, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Temple Sisterhood will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Wohlgenuth, W. Spring-st, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

November praise and thank offering meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Market-st. Presbyterian church will be observed at the home of Mrs. T. R. Thomas, 1128 State-st, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Gosard will be present at this meeting. Dr. Gosard will relate experiences during the 14 years in which he and Mrs. Gosard were located in India. Miss Blanche Finicle will sing.

Open meeting of the Etude club, which was to be held Tuesday, has been cancelled.

Domestic Science club will meet with Mrs. William Brees, S. Met-calf-st, Thursday afternoon instead of Tuesday because of Election Day.

Wimodaghs Circle will meet with Mrs. Harvey A. Cridder, 349 S. Jameson-av, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Greenleaf, 818 State-st, will entertain the members of the Quilna Bridge, Tuesday afternoon.

Amazola club will meet with Mrs. Charles Wren, Michael-av, Thursday afternoon.

Congregational Circle will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Young, State-st, will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club with a luncheon bridge at the Elks' Home, Thursday.

Classes in Industrial Art, Bath and Costume Designing of the Shakesphere club for the plays, "Pericles" and "Cymbeline," will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 1 p. m. All members of section 11 and 111 are urged to be present.

W. B. A. Girls' club will meet Monday evening with Miss Blanche Wolf, 1152 N. Main-st.

Volunteer Class of the First Christian church will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Cora Hempel, 720 N. Main-st, Wednesday.

E. & R. Store school shoes, 10% off.

E. & R. Store Boys' Suits, 10% off.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart: I am a man 25 years of age and I frankly admit that I have some wild oats. Until recently I have never gone with a girl, whom I would not approve of any of them. Now I have met a girl, who claims as yet because some of her friends have informed me that she is no better than any of the others I have gone with. They say she is no nice girl these days. I you believe that?

Y OU are a man 25 years of age. My advice to you, dear Reader, would be to have mind of your own and to refuse believe everything you are told. There are plenty of nice girls today and if you are not aware of the fact it is because you have not sought the company of respectable girls. Instead have gloried in the friendship of girls of questionable character.

You are now paying the penalty of being unable to free yourself from the lowered standard and suspicious attitudes which this association has given you. Do not judge every one by your past associates and try to look for the best in others instead of the worst.

If you love this girl and believe her to be a good girl you will listen calmly to your friends. If talk but will be willing to fight for her good name, our friends are not expected to choose a wife for you. Make this plainly understood to them.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a young girl 20 years old and I think I am in love. Will you please tell me what is your idea of a happy marriage? Do you believe in happy marriages?

ANXIOUSLY WAITING. The true basis for a happy married life is found in a mutual love and respect that will sacrifice as if need be suffer for the object of its affection.

Impulsive and hasty marriage should be avoided. All men Marriage should only be entered into after mature consideration of all elements that enter this consideration of all the elements that enter this life and the establishments a home.

SPRITUALIST MEDIUM, SPIRITUAL READINGS 128 1-2 E. SPUR STREET.

E. & R. Store Boys' Suits, 10% off.

221 N. Main St.

Established 1887

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

FELDMAN'S

Lima's Store of Specialty Shops

These Robes Should Interest You as Xmas Gifts



Beginning Tomorrow, on First Floor

A Great Special Purchase Sale of Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats

Newest Models at Tremendous Savings!

It is not possible to picture in black and white the charm of these new Robes and Breakfast Coats. They are beautifully made to begin with, many lined throughout and fashioned of wide wale corduroy—plain or in beautiful new brocade effects—

Robes and Breakfast Coats—brocaded and cleverly fashioned with smart collar, pockets and deep rounce. American Beauty, royal purple, orchid, navy, copen, rose and other shades

\$2.95

These Robes have novel collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed with bias self bands. The colors are most attractive—copen, blue, navy, rose, purple, wisteria

\$5.95

Breakfast Coats and Corduroy Robes in plain models, with belt, pockets and collar—orchid, rose, American Beauty, copen and royal blue

\$3.95

Made with roll collars, 3-4 length sleeves, handy pockets, these models offer rare values. There are many lovely colors and they are lined throughout

\$7.95

Very different looking Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Coats—some have a smart Tuxedo collar—the colorings are beautiful

\$9.75

These Robes Are Now on Display in Our South Window

POEMS YOU WILL
ENJOY

AROUND THE CORNER
 It isn't so much the things you get
 that makes you like to live;
 The fun of your possessions is a
 fun that's fugitive,
 And nearly every blessing comes in
 time to be a bore—
 But the pleasure lies in guessing
 what the future has in store,
 And that's what makes tomorrow
 such a day of mystery,
 For just around the corner is the
 thing we want to see.

We live in expectation, and through
 dreams of yesterday
 Today have gone a glimmer in
 a disappointing way,
 We still continue curious and eager
 as we seek
 What may occur tomorrow or the
 middle of next week.
 Today is dull as yesterday—but still
 we are aglow,
 For just around the corner is the
 thing we want to know.
 What's just around the corner may
 be nothing like or strange
 But over in our heart of hearts
 we nurse the hope of chance
 And just beyond our vision there's
 an undetermined chance
 Of glorious adventure and of fairy
 tale romance.
 And so we keep on going with
 thrilled expectant mind.
 For just around the corner is the

Shakespeare Study club, Y.
M. C., 1 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Temple Sischood, Mrs. May:
the Wohlgemuth, afternoon.
Woman's Missionary society of
Bethany Lutheran church, at
the church, 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary
society of Zion Lutheran
church, Mrs. Charles Roush-
culp, afternoon.
Primrose club, Mrs. Charles
Kessner, afternoon.
Woman's Missionary society of
Market Street Presbyterian
church, Mrs. T. R. Thomas,
2:30 p. m.
Iris club, Mrs. Morton Lefell,
all day meeting.
Woman's Home Missionary so-
ciety of Trinity M. E. church
church parlors, afternoon.


MENDER OF SOL
114 N. ELIZABETH ST.

A Few Features
Gainaday an Ou
ordinary Wa

Sturdy construction, new Gainaday Winger, convenient switch, oversize motor gear drive, Gainaday cylinder

Come in and let us show you

Sturdy construction, new Gainaday Winger, convenient switch, oversize motor gear drive, Gainaday cylinder.



The logo features a stylized illustration of a person's head and shoulders in profile, wearing a suit and tie, positioned above a large, dark, downward-pointing triangle. Inside the triangle, the word "Gainaday" is written in a white, serif font. Below the triangle, the word "OSCILLATOR" is written in a bold, white, sans-serif font, enclosed within a dark rectangular border.

Come in and let us show you these distinctive features on the new Gainaday Washer.

211 W. HIGH ST. MAIN 2631

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Reading in Bed.
Is it harmful to the eyes to read while "sling down"—W. A.
Answer—It would not be if the paper were held at right angle or perpendicularly to the line of vision and the light came from one side of the pillow as the other. But as these proper reading conditions are practically unattainable

Q. 4

Carter &

 **MULLER**

rwear—Say Munsingw



ONS, Mgr.

ER OF SOLES—A. SIMMONS, Mgr.
ST MAIN 8172

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

**For Lasting Comfort and
Satisfaction We
Recommend**


**MUNSING
WEAR**

It's an undergarment that you may buy with full assurance of the old-time quality that gives all the warmth and service you expect, together with the comfort that only a garment of perfect shape and proper fit can give.

Prices are still somewhat higher than you paid in the "good old days," but you have only to consider the quality of Munsingwear—the way it wears and washes and the service it gives—to be convinced that present prices are very fair.

Stocks are complete now and forehanded folks know the wisdom of early selections and a full supply ready for weather conditions that demand heavier garments.

If you have worn Munsingwear, we need but remind you that we are ready to serve your needs. If you have not, we recommend that you give Munsingwear a trial. There is a variety of styles and fabrics to choose from and a size that will fit you perfectly.

Suits \$1.00 to \$2.75

Carter & Carroll

ASK FOR
MUNSIN
WEAR
UNION SUIT

BETTING FAVORS DEMOCRATS

Ohio Situation Summed Up as Campaign Near Close.

BOTH PARTIES SEE VICTORY

Fourteen Congressmen Claimed By Chairman Durbin.

COLUMBUS, (United Press) — Little pellets of mud were sent sailing thru the political atmosphere of Ohio Saturday night, as candidates staged the last big show before election. The campaign of charges and counter-charges which has marked the closing days of the campaign, warmed into one of the hottest fights the Buckeye state has seen in many years.

Both the Democrats and Republicans in official statements Saturday night, predicted victory.

Republican headquarters here predicted Carmi Thompson, gubernatorial candidate, and Shinn D. Voss, candidate for a seat in the senate, would win by majorities ranging from 125,000 upward.

"Republican congressmen will be elected in every Republican district of the state and we are certain also of electing Republican congressmen in most of the Democratic districts," the statement said.

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS
State Chairman W. W. Durbin predicted a "sweeping victory for the Democrats" and declared:

"Vic Donahay and Albee Pomeroy will be elected by majorities which will run anywhere from 100,000 to 200,000."

"The entire Democratic ticket," Durbin asserted, "will be swept into office, not less than 14 Democratic congressmen will be elected."

Reports from all over the state Saturday night indicate an unbroken Democratic vote in the gubernatorial contest. Republican leaders are giving up.

Very little of vital importance has been brought into the campaign by either side. If it were not for the hearing on the Harding administration and the beer and light wine proposal the election would be a dead number.

These two issues, however, have made the election one of the most talked of in the country.

LOOKING TO OHIO
Everywhere people are looking to Ohio, home of President Harding, to see what she is going to do with the proposed amendment legalizing the sale of beer and light wine. Straw votes in the larger cities indicate the referendum on prohibition will favor the wets.

The larger cities, however, may not prove sufficient to overbalance the usual dry vote from the rural districts.

The important thing is that if the amendment, if adopted, may not

HERE IS A REAL FLAPPER



MABELLE WOODLAND

Gaze on a real "Flapper type," all who have puzzled over the 1922 addition to feminine pulchritude. A committee of distinguished artists selected 18-year-old Mabelle Woodland of Swampscott, Mass., as the "Typical American Flapper" from

thousands of photographs submitted in the contest of the Flapper Magazine. The prize winner upsets lots of flapperish gossip. She shuns powder and paint! She is a good housekeeper—and likes to cook! And what is more, she goes to bed at 9 and gets up at 6!

AMBULANCE REMOVALS
THE CITY UNDERTAKING CO. Mrs. E. G. Hite, from the city hospital to 773 Woodcock-st.
Mrs. Lawrence Rower, from City hospital to 1029 W. Wayne-st.

E. & R. Store is the place to save money.

XMAS VICTROLAS
ON EASY TERMS
— at —
JOHN'S
134 W. HIGH ST.

M'CLURE'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Husband in Penitentiary When Judge Grants Decree.

CLOSES TURBULENT EPISODE

Three Other Women Successful Before Court.

Guy McClure, 23, realtor now serving sentence in Ohio state penitentiary for carrying concealed weapons, lost in a divorce tilt heard before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Saturday.

Mrs. Edna McClure, 1105 Fairview-av., was granted a decree freeing her from her eccentric male, and giving to her the custody of their three kiddies, Mary 5; Martha 3; and Little John, 17 months. She also will receive alimony in the sum of \$9 a week for the maintenance of the children.

Granting of the decree ends one

of the peculiar cases in the annals of the county.

August 12, police were summoned to the former realtor's home. Behind a barricaded door the man had drunk a quantity of poison. Police burst in. A physician was called, and McClure was revived.

Prior to trying to kill himself, McClure threatened to kill his wife, she averred.

A few days after, Mrs. McClure filed an application for a divorce. A warrant signed by Chief T. A. Lanker, charging McClure with being insane was issued by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton.

McClure was alleged to have made threats against his wife and a neighbor. A jury of physicians who tested his sanity in probate court, freed him.

Later police arrested McClure and found a revolver on him. He was bound over to the grand jury, indicted, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison.

Mrs. McClure was formerly Edna Campbell of Kalida. McClure prior to being sent to prison requested a private interview with Judge Becker. He alleged he was the victim of a conspiracy.

Little McAdow obtained a divorce from Clarence McAdow, on testimony showing gross neglect. The court gave her the custody of Hazel Marie, 3 and Willis Jean, 2, her children.

McAdow was sent to Toledo work-

house, probate records show, after he had been convicted on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a girl of 16. He escaped from the institution and is still at large.

SHOWS NON-SUPPORT.
Testimony showing that Orval Hart had failed to support her, won a decree for Mrs. Louisa Hart before Judge Becker, Saturday.

Mrs. Hart testified that she was married to Hart October 30, 1916, and that they separated 3 months ago. The decree carries with it the custody of her minor child.

Witnesses placed on the stand in common pleas court by Mrs. Luez Gardner, testified that Clarence Gardner refused to furnish his wife

a proper home. Mrs. Gardner was granted a decree.

Mrs. Gardner told Judge Becker that Gardner spent his money at time in pool hall and that she was forced to seek work to support herself. Alimony in the sum of \$15 additional sum of \$3.50 a week was granted by the court for the maintenance of Michael Leon, 3, who was placed in his mother's keeping.

STAPLES MADE MANAGER
SPRINGFIELD — E. M. Staples made commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Company here.

E. & R. Store is the place to save money.

This Week Specials

DORSEY'S

Your Goods Delivered for Less

10 Bars Classic Soap 39c
Just Arrived — California Walnuts

Good Krant Cabbage, per 100 lbs.	1 gal. can Crush Pineapple	69c
\$1.00 and \$1.25	1 gal. can good Peaches	70c
Fancy Jonathan Apples, bu. basket	Fresh Oysters, quart	60c
\$1.85	Cranberries, quart	15c
Bu. basket hand picked Greening Apples	Good Sweet Potatoes, bu.	\$1.00
\$1.25	Good Pears, bu.	\$1.00
Best Mich. No. 1 Potatoes, 2 1/2 bag	Bu. good Red Beets	\$1.00
\$1.90, \$2.00	Turnips	75c
1 bbl. Washburn Crosby Gold Medal Flour	Walnuts	\$1.50
\$7.90	Hickory Nuts, bu.	\$2.00
1 bbl. Silver Star or Gold Lace Flour	Sweet Cider, gal.	50c
\$6.80	3 lbs. Loesch's Sauerkraut	25c
1 doz. cans good 1922 Corn		
\$1.00		
1 doz. cans good 1922 Peas		
\$1.00		
1 doz. cans fancy 1922 Peas		
\$1.40		
1 doz. cans fancy Peaches in Syrup		
\$2.65		

Fresh Pineapples Northern Spy Apples
New Corn Meal, New Buckwheat Flour, Pancake Flour, New Chestnuts, Plums, Peaches, Eating Pears, all kinds of Grapes, Pomegranates, New Onions, Radishes, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Tomatoes, Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit, Quinces and Sweet Apples.
All kinds of Cans, Jars, Jugs, Kegs and Barrels.
See our Classic Soap specials.

— Bring in Your Soap Coupons —

DORSEY'S

We Deliver Main 4791

BETTER FINISHING BETTER SERVICE

On Your Kodak Work

In at 9 A. M. — Out at 4:30 P. M.
In at 5 P. M. — Out at 10 A. M.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

EASTMAN SUPPLIES

Open Sunday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Allemeier Art Co.,

Photographers

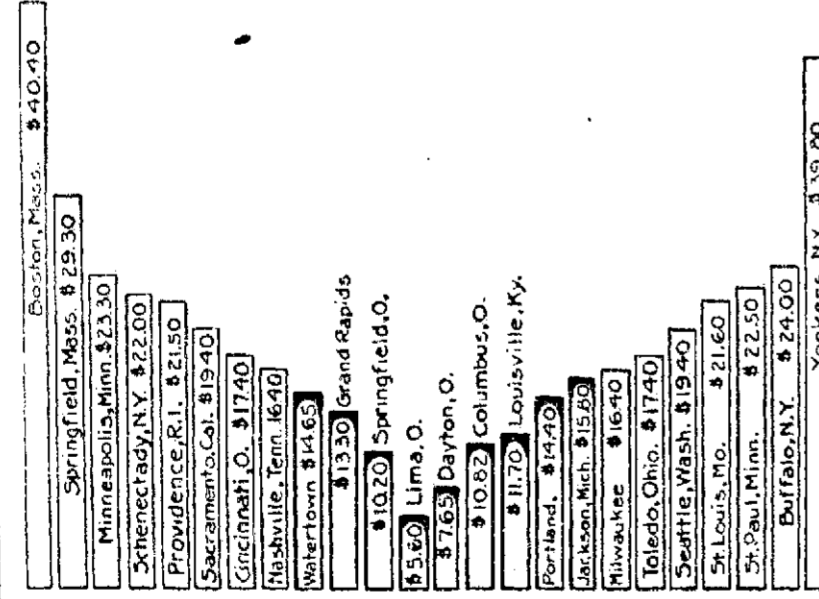
117 N. ELIZABETH ST. TEL. MAIN 2220

On the Ground Floor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

IT'S YOUR DUTY AS A BOOSTING CITIZEN TO Vote "Yes" On 2 Mill Levy!

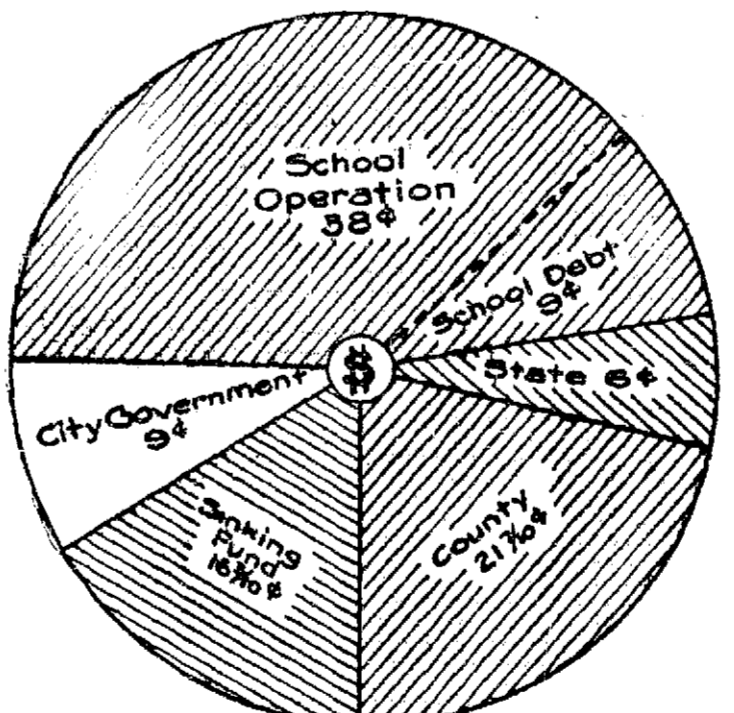
Comparison of Shares of Tax Dollar Given to Various Funds — 1920 & 1922



LIGHT PORTIONS ARE 1920—SHADED ARE 1922 CITY'S SHARE, WHICH HAS BEEN REDUCED 60% WHILE OTHERS HAVE BEEN INCREASED FROM 1 1/2 TO 50%!

IS IT FAIR?

Where the Taxpayers' Dollar Goes



CAN YOU SEE ME? 1922
I am all the City Government gets to operate your City as an up to date city of 50,000 should be maintained.
Shaded portions (91.12) are outside the control of the City Commission and they never see 91 cents of each dollar you pay in taxes.

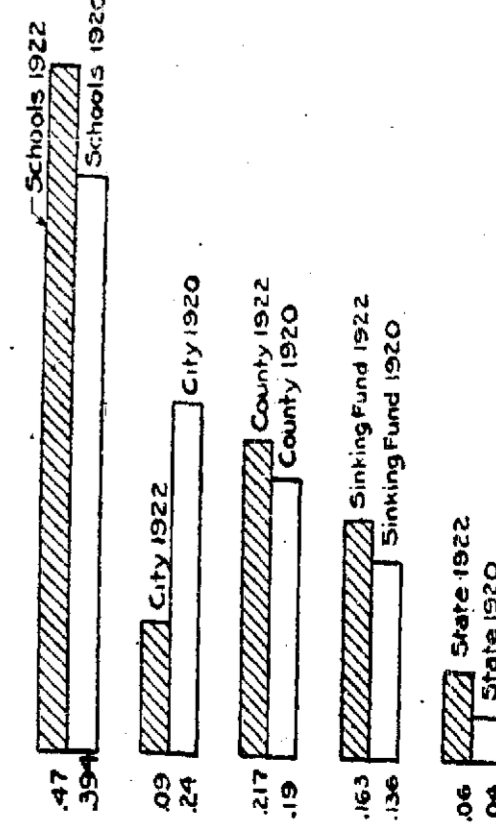
IS IT FAIR?

LIMA THE LOWEST!

NOTE: 6 OF THE 10 LOWEST ARE COMMISSION-MANAGER GOVERNMENT

(Report from R. I. Sessions—Municipal Research Expert of New York)

COST PER PERSON FOR OPERATING 24 CITIES IN UNITED STATES



THIS SPACE HAS BEEN DONATED BY THE CITY LOAN AND SAVING CO. TO ENLIGHTEN LIMA CITIZENS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF MAKING LIMA A BIGGER AND BETTER CITY.

BEST MOVIE PRODUCTIONS OF YEAR TO BE SHOWN HERE THIS WEEK

MASTERPIECES AT ALL THEATRES

House Peters in "The Storm" Praised Highly by Critics

"SILVER WINGS" AT FAUROT.

"Ace of Hearts" Opens Program at Sigma

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

INTRODUCING to local cinemagoers a group of masterful and highly colorful screen dramas, managers of local picture houses are presenting to patrons, for the forthcoming week, several productions rated in metropolitan centers as the best of the year.

Among these, "The Storm," a Universal-Jewel production starring House Peters, has a prominent position. The picture is a version of Langdon McCormick's famous stage play of the same title and is said to be perfect in its dramatic value and wondrous photography. Virginia Valli and Matt Moore play opposite Mr. Peters. Reginald Barker directed.

"Silver Wings," another of the week's special features, opens a four-day engagement today at the Faurot Opera House. Mary Carr, whose splendid work in "Over the Hill" made her the foremost delineator of mother roles on the screen today, has a similar part in this new production.

"Skin Deep," pronounced by the local American Legion Post as a most meritorious and deeply enthralling screen drama, is the new feature at the Sigma today, where it opens a five-day engagement. In producing the drama, Mr. Thos. Ince has secured a prominent cast of players, including Milton Sills, Florence Vidor, Gertrude Astor, a former Lima girl, and many others. Undoubtedly "Skin Deep" is a picture of unusual scope and wide appeal.

Thomas Meighan, too, has an important part in the week's list of cinema plays, and is seen to good advantage in a brand new Paramount release, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," said by critics to be entirely different from anything Mr. Meighan has yet given us. Loane Joy and Theodore Roberts appear with the star. Perfect cast, you see.

Another excellent example of the silver-sheet art is George Fitzmaurice's production of Mary Johnston's famous novel, "To Have and to Hold," at the Faurot next Wednesday, in which Bert L. Hall and Betty Compson are co-starred. This charming combination of players, story, director and author guarantees a photodrama of great proportions.

"Gentle Ben's" interesting tale, "The Ace of Hearts," opens a two-day engagement next Friday at the Sigma theatre. It is a thrilling story of love and adventure, and features Lon Chaney in an important role.

At the Majestic today, Richard Barthelmess appears in a new release, "The Seventh Day," with Miss Louise Huff playing opposite, while at the Royal, a Wm. S. Hart feature, "Three Word Brand," is announced as heading the program. The Rialto has scheduled a limited engagement of a new Hoot Gibson feature, which opens today at that theatre.

"HOT OLD TIME" IS KITER'S NEXT

Hal Kiter in speaking of "A Hot Old Time," the offering of the Billy Allen Co. for the first half of this week starting at today's matinee, says, "It is without a doubt one of the funniest and most musical plays. Each and every act is a positive scream, and the song numbers are of the kind that you will whistle when you leave the theatre." Of course, the principal comedy part will be in the hands of "Funny Hal Kiter," which in itself is a promise of capable interpretation of "A Hot Old Time."

The Dancing Harts, who by the way are known as vaudeville's best dancers, will be seen in another one of those bang up dancing acts that hold you spellbound and leave you with that desire for more dancing. The Wintergarden Trio will offer another act billed as Harmonyland, and Rowles and Gilman, the new members of the Hal Kiter Co., will be seen in another brand new specialty and are bound to make a hit. To top the climax Manager Shaw has been fortunate enough in hooking another Buster Keaton comedy to start the show with and if on enjoying the New Orpheum, you hear roars of laughter, you'll know that Buster Keaton is amusing the patrons.

Manager Shaw has also made arrangements for election returns to be read from the Orpheum stage Tuesday evening during the play.

Starting Thursday and for the last half of the week, "The Wintergarden Girl" will be the offering of the Billy Allen company. Poultry night as usual will take place after the first and before the second show Thursday night. Manager Shaw in offering the Billy Allen company to the patrons of the New Orpheum theater is without a doubt giving Lima theatergoers just the class of amusement they are looking for at prices within the reach of everybody, and Mr. Kiter, who personally supervises each and every show, gives his personal attention in keeping all shows free from suggestiveness of any nature, and due to these facts big attendance is greeting the Allen Co.

All seats will be reserved today.

The Lyric Pictures

ONE of the season's foremost dramatic and magnificent film stories opens a week's engagement today, when the Universal-Jewel production of "The Storm," from the sensational play by Langdon McCormick opens a week's run at the Lyric theatre.

The limited number of principals in the cast of "The Storm," gives each



"SILVER WINGS" WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

Appearing today at the Faurot Opera House

of the three featured players an unusual opportunity for making his acting stand out prominently. House Peters, the star, and Virginia Valli and Matt Moore make the most of their chances. They give a performance that is flawless from an artistic

point of view and one hundred percent in entertaining value.

The play in all its magnificent action is uncommonly gripping and affords an audience the keenest pleasure and suspense. Virginia Valli as the French-Canadian orphan, loved by

both Burr Winton and Dave Stewart, is a lovable type and plays the part with a deep understanding and sympathy that is winning her widespread commendation.

"The Storm" presents the struggle between the two lovers to win the girl

and the attempt of Manette to play fair with both of them. The demands for a happy ending are met in an unusual, but natural way that sends everyone home happy.

The forest fire scene in the picture was enacted under grave dangers to the players and the cameramen. The faces of the trio are discernable at all times as they pushed forward thru the fire swept passes of the mountains.

New York and other metropolitan critics have been unanimous in endorsing "The Storm" as one of the greatest pictures produced in a decade, and it probably will be ranked first among the big pictures of the year.

The Sigma Pictures

THE American Legion, in sponsoring the release in this city of the Thomas H. Ince feature "Skin Deep," places its stamp of approval on what is perhaps the most tremendous and skillfully produced silver-sheet attraction ever brought to the Sigma theatre.

Placing the act of the finished melodrama on a new high level, Thomas H. Ince has found an attractive and palpable method of telling a crook-type play of the underworld, saturated with thrills and heart throbs, in a manner to suit the most fastidious in "Skin Deep."

"Skin Deep" is a picture that will appeal alike to picture patrons who are attracted by favorites players or corks good stories. The production carries a fascinating story well portrayed.

It is the amazing story of a crook whose criminal tendencies were found to be only "skin deep" when, following a frightful fall from an airplane, a skilled plastic surgeon gave him an entirely new identity by remoulding his facial features. Relieved of the handicap of a crook-type face, Bud Doyle found it not only hard to "go wrong" but very easy to tread the "straight and

narrow" when those around him weren't expecting him to do the crooked thing. Although many thrills and stirring incidents enter into the story before the master crook undergoes the transformation of his facial features, the real down-to-earth melodrama begins with the transformation of the crook and consequent entrance into his life of the wholesome, beautiful young girl who was his nurse.

Nature's such a close-to-nature story calls for a real cast of "human beings" actors or steller magnitude. In this respect "Skin Deep" bears the Thomas H. Ince stamp, for its cast includes such notables in the screen world as Milton Sills, Florence Vidor, Marcia Manson, Frank Campeau and others.

The Majestic Pictures

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in his second starring venture to be distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., "The Seventh Day," will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre next week. The young star has an entirely different role from his part in "Tollable David" when he took the part of a young boy of the Virginia mountains; but his present appearance as a fishing lad of the New England coast is said to give him an opportunity of equal dramatic strength and human appeal.

The star has the role of John Alden, Jr., descendant of a sturdy line of fishermen on the rockbound New England coast, fifteen miles from the nearest railroad. To this isolated town comes a luxurious yacht because of an engine breakdown that will keep it idle for seven days.

The passengers, rich society people of idle ways and young idlers seek diversion in their imprisonment and finding none take to the popular pastime of flirtation. To such a game unsophisticated John

Alden falls a ready prey, seeing in the perfect carriage of the city trained girl the ideal womanhood he has been seeking for all his life.

Frank Losse, Leslie Stowe, Tammany Young, Anne Cornwall, Grace Barton, and Patterson Dial impersonate the rural characters in the support. Louise Huff is the leading lady, and the remainder of the cast for the society second parts includes: Alfred Schmid, George Stewart and Teddie Gerard.

A Larry Semon comedy accompanies the showing of "The Seventh Day."

The Royal Pictures

WILLIAM S. HART'S latest Paramount picture, "Three Word Brand," which will be shown at the Royal theatre today, is notable in many ways, one of the most interesting features being that Jane Novak is leading woman. Miss Novak has appeared opposite the western star before, but never to better advantage than in this instance.

Her appeal, beauty and firmness coupled with her womanly sweetness serve to render her a particularly effective figure in the wild scenes that ensue as a result of the efforts of a band of cattle rustlers to ruin a firm of ranchers in Utah. The offenders are working hand in glove with certain political powers, and only after several thrilling contests are the rustlers worsted.

Another point of interest is the photography. Never have more beautiful scenes been used in location work, nor have they been photographed with greater effect. Joe August, A. S. C., is the cameraman. The picture is from a story by Will Reynolds, adapted for the screen by Lambert Hillyer, who is also director. The support is uniformly good.

E. & R. Store Turnover Sale—10% off.

THE EVENT OF THE WEEK IN PHOTO-PLAY LAND--

FAUROT

OPERA HOUSE

Our Second Big Photoplay Presentation--A More Than "Worthwhile" Picture

4 DAYS ONLY,—STARTING TODAY

The Picture That Won New York's Heart In Its Broadway Season's Run

This is a Play About Father, Mother, Sister, Brother and For Them

American Homes -- American Joys -- American Problems and American Thrills

WILLIAM FOX presents

Silver Wings

with MARY CARR

MOTHERHOOD AND CHILDHOOD

Humorous Tragedies in Childhood Lives—and Mother, a Tireless, Wondrous, Ministering Angel in a Gingham Gown.

Greater Than "Over the Hill"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said:

"God must have loved the common people—because He made so many of them."
"SILVER WINGS" embodies all the charm of those famous words. Joys and sorrows, laughter and dramatic thrills. It will hold you spell-bound—you will remember it forever.

PRICES:

Afternoons, 2:00 O'clock

25c and 35c

Children, 10c

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

25c, - 35c, - 50c

Children, 10c

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Signora Marci Marcucci and Frances X. Young

Presenting Operatic and Popular Songs. This Musical Duo is noted for their expensive gowns, one alone valued at \$10,000. A beautiful creation trimmed in pearls.

Popular songs, including "Mother Machree" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," will be sung in connection with the presentation of the picture.

FAUROT
CONCERT
ORCHESTRA
ORIGINAL
MUSIC
SCORE



ACTRESS RISES TO SEVENTH HEAVEN

Helen Menken at Last Finds Vehicle Suited to Her Ability.

(BY JAMES W. DEAN)

NEW YORK.—(Special).—Helen Menken has reached her "Seventh Heaven" at last! That is the name of the John Golden play in which she now storms Broadway. The pun would be a poor one were not so literally true.

The story of the play is only a caricature of Miss Menken's climb to the stardom heights. A girl with less aptitude would long ago have given up the struggle to win recognition for her talent.

Last year she appeared in three pictures, "The Triumph of X," "The Mad Dog" and "Drifting." But even in the ruins of those plays star dust still twinkled on her head.

This winter a year ago called her "the success of failures" and said, "Some day some producer will find a vehicle for Helen Menken that will allow a full play on her personality and that will possess enough logic to allow it to thrive thru a season. Then Helen Menken will be known as one of the greatest actresses of the decade."

"Seventh Heaven," by Austin Strong, allows her a full play. It has some logic, but it needs little. Miss Menken has sufficient strength to swing it over the rough places.

If there is a potential Bernhardt or Pike among the younger generation of actresses it is Helen Menken.

An abject figure, beaten and helpless, Diane is scorned by even the sewer rats of Paris. Chloé, a sewer cleaner notices only her complete defeat and pity for her.

He is the first one to speak kindly to the girl. She loves him as a cur would love one who would stoop to pet it. He tells her that courage is within a person. She believes him.

He saves her from arrest as a vagrant by saving her in his wife. She goes to his wife, "Seventh Heaven" to save him from arrest for lying.

Her sudden sister comes after her with black snakes whip. Diane turns a sear in that scene, not the antics of an actress or the play of a character. A force is at work which is something beyond the human powers of the actress. Perhaps the Creator has endowed her actress with the spirit of divinity.

The war takes Chloé away, but he comes back in the end and having found his job as a street washer, his taxi ride and his golden-haired wife, finds Heaven.

George Gaul is Chloé. Some of the inspiration that swept Miss Menken also caught him.

The Quilna Pictures

TWO of the newest of Paramount pictures the Lima engagements immediately following their pre-release presentations in New York are on the Quilna schedule for the current week. To this quality of newness is added superiority of production, popularity of stars supporting players and strength of theme and story.

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow,"



HELEN MENKEN

which opens a three-day engagement this afternoon is Thomas Meighan's most recent picture and one which offers that engaging player one of the most novel and exacting roles of his career. The tale, which was written by Percy Pearce Sheehan and Frank Condon (the author of "If You Believe It, It's So") has Meighan loved by two women. Through the uncanny gift of a famous psychologist he is permitted to gaze into the future which unfolds his life with either woman if he should choose to marry her. Thus you see the popular star in two distinct characters—one a gifted statesman, the other a dashing sea adventurer. You must admit that this novel theme has great possibilities for screen entertainment. The fact that Meighan has Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, John Milburn, Lee Francis, June Elvidge, Eva Nowak, Albert Roscoe, Laurence Wheat and Robert Brower included in the supporting cast emphasizes the attractive qualities of the picture. Added features will include the Quilna News and a new Accep Fabre.

For the remainder of the week the Quilna will offer the Paramount picture of Mary Johnston's famous novel of colonial days, "To Have and to Hold." George Fitzmaurice, one of the most capable and artistic of directors, is in charge of the production and the cast is headed by Betty Compson, an Bert Lytell. Prominent in the support are Theodore Koderff, W. J. Ferguson, Raymond Hatton, Walter Long, Anna Corwell and Arthur Rankin. Mrs. Johnston's delightful story in the hands of such a director and cast cannot help but make a delightful film entertainment in which historical accuracy vies with romantic interest. The feature will be accompanied by a fresh edition of the Quilna News and the Parke Review.

The Rialto Pictures

"THE LONE HAND" will present Edward "Hoot" Gibson, the Universal star, at the Rialto theatre today in a different type of Western role. It is that of a leather necked cowpuncher of means turned vacationist and bound for an exclusive summer hotel where the men go in for patent leather hair and ice cream pants. What an innovating a broncho buster should be for the lady guests! The story was written by Ralph Cummins and leaves Eason directed its filming.

Supporting the star is a cast of well known players. In the leading feminine role is Marjorie Daw playing the daughter of a miserly old miser. William Walsh plays the minor. Another popular member of the cast is Helen Holmes, famous queen of railroad serials. In other important parts are Jack Pratt, Jim Corey, Hayden Stevenson and Robert Kortman. Gibson is universally recognized as the foremost horseman of the screen and on more than one occasion in national contests he was judged the world's champion all-around cowboy. In addition to his Long, Anna Corwell and Arthur Rankin. Mrs. Johnston's delightful story in the hands of such a director and cast cannot help but make a delightful film entertainment in which historical accuracy vies with romantic interest. The feature will be accompanied by a fresh edition of the Quilna News and the Parke Review.

annexed honors as a daring automobile racing driver.

The Faurot Pictures

Today at the Faurot the audience will see one of the greatest photoplays of the year ushered into this amusement palace. It is "Silver Wings," a William Fox presentation, featuring Mary Carr, the famous player of "Over the Hill."

Here is a simple picture that is as significant as anything the cinema has developed to date. In its intense and vital meaning, it is as profound as Hamlet, and in its visible manifestations it is two far above the vast majority of motion pictures. It has comedy, relief, dramatic suspense, action and consistency and it can safely be said that its fundamental message is as great a work of fiction as anything emanating from Ibsen, Shaw or Conrad. Once in a lifetime, may come to an observer of the stage or motion picture a work so fraught with possibilities in radical human teaching as this seven reel photoplay that comes to the Faurot.

In social precept the picture is years ahead of the times, although the times are moving forward in this direction at a dizzy rate of speed. From the analytical and sincere people it ought to evoke something illuminating. The plot is simple. It concerns itself with a spoiled boy and a doting mother, but it is a remorseless dissection of the terrific consequences of family favoritism. It is primarily a story of mother love and maternal sacrifice and of wrenching family ruin and desolation. Translated into terms of real life this story is an epochal revelation of human possibilities in the home.

We can safely say without fear of contradiction that in "Silver Wings" the management of the Faurot Theatre has provided its patrons with the best in motion picture entertainment exhibited in a long time.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC:
Universal's special feature "The Storm" with House Peters and a superb cast, opens a week's engagement today at the Lyric theatre. The program also contains other features.

AT THE SIGMA:
Today, and for five days, the Sigma presents Thos. H. Ince's masterpiece, "Skin Deep," with Florence Vidor and Milton Sills. Miss Gertrude Aster also has an important role. Friday and Saturday, Lon Chaney and Leatrice Joy in "Ace of Hearts."

AT THE QUILNA:
Today, Monday and Tuesday, Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." Also Quilna News and Accep's Fabre. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, George Fitzmaurice's production of "To Have and to Hold" starring Bert Lytell and Betty Compson.

AT THE FAUROT:
Today, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Mary Carr in "Silver Wings" and operatic program by Madame Marie Mercus, mezzo soprano, and Frances X. Moore, Colorado. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Keith vaudeville, headlining Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, chosen as "Miss America" in a recent national beauty contest.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM:
Today, Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday, "A Hot Old Time" with Hal Kitter and the entire Billy Allen Co. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Winter Garden Girl" with special features and novelties.

AT THE ROYAL:

Today, Monday and Tuesday, William S. Hart in "Three Word Brand" and two reel comic. Wednesday and Thursday, William Duncan in "Steelheart" and a Larry Semon comedy. Friday and Saturday, Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers" and Hoot Gibson western feature.

AT THE MAJESTIC:

Today and Monday, Richard Barthelmess in "The Seventh Day"

and Larry Semon comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron" and other features. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Martin Johnson's Jungle Adventures and a comedy.

AT THE RIALTO:

Today and Monday, Hoot Gibson in "The Lone Hand," Art Acord in "The Days of Buffalo Bill" and Harold Lloyd comedy. Tuesday and Wednesday, Paramount special, "The Mystery Road" and a Mack Sennett comedy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Tom Mix in "Up and Going" and a new fun film.

E. & R. Store Boys' Suits, 10% off.

JUDGE BECKER DISMISSES THREE CASES, SATURDAY

Three cases were dismissed from the docket in common pleas court Saturday morning by Judge Fred Becker.

Divorce action instituted October 27 by Hazel Brown against Frank Brown charging the latter with a lack of duty was settled by agreement. The pair were married August, and Brown is alleged to have deserted his bride soon after. Other cases dismissed were the Trust against R. C. Craig, and McWhorter against Louis Quick.

TODAY AT THE SIGMA

Surpasses Thomas Ince's Prior Production

"LYING LIPS"

Thomas H. Ince presents

"SKIN DEEP"

A First National Attraction

JUST THINK —

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION.

Personally Supervised by Thomas H. Ince

Starring

MILTON SILLS AND FLORENCE VIDOR

Gertrude Aster Also Appears in This Picture

"SKIN DEEP" is Dedicated to the American Legion and is Heartily Endorsed by Lima's Post.

AN IDEAL VICTORY WEEK PROGRAM

RIALTO THREE DAYS TODAY

Follow the Crowds to the Greatest, Best and Biggest Picture Entertainment Ever Presented in This Town

"Put 'Em Up, Mr. Man!"

That's where the fun begins—and it keeps up through one of the most enjoyable stories of thrill, romance and adventure you've ever seen—

Hoot Gibson

Supported by Marjorie Daw



The story of a young man of the Cow Country who broke into high society to save the girl he loved.

— COMEDY ATTRACTION —

HAROLD LLOYD

In One of His Greatest Laughmakers

"GASOLINE WEDDING"

No Advance In Prices



Out of the shadows leaped a Redskin blade in hand. But Art Taylor was too quick for him. He had him covered with his trusty Six Shooter.

SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCREEN SHOW

Over 4400 Indians 100 real Indians—500 Wildriding Cowboy—50 Pony Express Riders. More than 8000 in the superb cast.

IN THE DAYS OF "Bullalo Bill" Starring ART TAYLOR Directed by EDW. LAMMILE Produced by UNIVERSAL

ANNOUNCING

An Achievement for Lima

In Exceptional Screen Entertainment

Service to the public by a motion picture theatre must include first of all—consistent presentation of the best and most appealing pictures the market affords, arranged in sequence that is timely and up-to-date.

The management of the Sigma Theatre has arranged to show during the Fall and Winter months the entire output of the newest super-productions of the world's greatest directors, released through Associated First National Pictures, Inc.



Lloyd, Oliver Morosco, Marshall Neilan, John M. Stahl, Edwin Carewe and Mack Sennett.

See Better Pictures At the Sigma

FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTIONS COMING SOON

Thomas H. Ince's "Skin Deep"

Mack Sennett's

"The Crossroads of New York"

Guy Bates Post in

"The Masquerader"

Oliver Morosco's

"Slippy McGhee"

John M. Stahl's

"The

Dangerous Age"

Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"

Richard Barthelmess in

"The Bond Boy"

Strongheart, the wonder dog, in

"Brawn of the North"

"The Silent Call"

Guy Bates Post in

"Omar the Tentmaker"

Jackie Coogan in

"Oliver Twist"

Thos. H. Ince's "The Hottentot" "Scars of Jealousy"

Maurice Tourneur's

"Lorna Doone"

Mabel Normand in

"Suzanna"

Thos. H. Ince's

"Ten Ton Love"

"What a Wife Learned"

Marshall Neilan's

"Minnie"

NATIONAL FIRST WIN FRIENDS

SIGMA

IT'S A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE LET'S GO

KIRKWOOD CONQUERS BROADWAY

By JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK — (Special) — If Jesus were to visit the earth today (how often have you heard that phrase). He would find the same besetting sins that bowed Him in grief 19 centuries ago.

And if He were to try to change our manner of life He would be persecuted and scorned.

This is the thesis employed by Channing Pollock for "The Fool," a play which has the professional play-goer stuttering in an attempt to call it both a work of imagination and a piece of stage craftsmanship.

Undoubtedly Pollock was able to shake off the dust of many years of play-making when he wrote "The Fool," for he has invested it with the most exciting moments the stage has witnessed in several seasons. These moments more than overbalance several passages in which the playwright fell back upon old and easily recognized properties of the stage to gain emotional reactions.

The hero of the story is a young clergyman who gives up his pulpit rather than accede to the demand of wealthier vestrymen that he cease talking on sociological subjects.

Then he announces that he intends to live as Jesus would have lived that he would use no more of his money than necessary to live. His fiancée deserts him. And so it goes, with an enemy made for each good turn he does, until they all set upon him in a retreat he has established for the poor.

As the mob hurries him to the floor, a crippled girl prays for him. When she rises to go to him she talks without her crutches. His tormentors are cowed by the miracle. A miracle having been performed no epilogue was necessary, but the playwright employed one just to point the moral that if man were to live as Christ would he could be happier.

"The Fool" is James Kirkwood, that strong and virile hero of the screen. The films do not belie his heroic qualities. In "The Fool" he stands as the most magnificent figure this writer has seen on the stage this year.

Sara Sothern as the crippled girl gives the play a touch that cannot be described in words. The "Fool" is a play that creates the same effect as that gained at a lively Sunday revival.

If you come to New York for a week of play going see:

"The Fool"—For social satire and melodrama in unique combination. At the Garrick.

"The Fool"—For spiritual regeneration. At the Times Square.

"The Fool"—For a study in dramatic architecture. At the Gaiety.

"The Fool"—For the biggest laugh in town. He's Jack Donaghy. At the Liberty.

"The Fool"—For exotic Russian program entertainment. At the Century Roof.

"The Fool"—For beauty, drama and music. At the Music Box.

"The Fool"—For a musical comedy. At the Ambassador.

"The Fool"—For the best of the best. At the Hippodrome, Ziegfeld's and Greenwich Village.

OPERA SINGERS TO APPEAR AT FAUROT

Madame Marie Marcussi, noted dramatic singer, and Miss Frances Moore, youngest coloratura artist in America, will appear in a joint recital at the Faurot Opera House on Sunday, in conjunction with the showing of the William Fox presentation, "Silver Wings."

Madame Marcussi and Miss Moore have appeared with all of the best and more prominent scenic attractions throughout the east and the state of Ohio, and have everywhere met with the greatest success.

Their program is purely operatic, with several selections which are chosen because of their special appeal to the picture. "The Merry Widow" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie" have been selected as the special numbers to accompany "Silver Wings."

Each of these talented artists come highly recommended. Madame Marcussi, whose voice is a mellow mezzo-soprano, is a graduate of the La Scala Conservatory of Music in Milan Italy, while Miss Moore has studied voice culture under the most noted masters in America. Their combined program of vocal selections is one of rare excellence, and a musical treat extraordinary.

BLISS NEWSPAPER

SWANTON, Ohio — Dwight J. Robins has bought the Swanton Enterprise and will be its editor and manager.

E. & R. Store school shoes, 10% off.



JAMES KIRKWOOD AND SARA SOTHERN IN "THE FOOL."

SCORES WATCH LIMA ACTORS PLAY BEFORE MOVIE CAMERA

"Crossroads of Lima" Completed Saturday; Will be Ready for Showing Here Soon

Scenes for a motion picture comedy were photographed yesterday on the streets of Lima when Willard Gramm, director of The News picture "The Crossroads of Lima" and his company of Lima players rehearsed and enacted the various incidents that will go to make up the film.

"The Crossroads of Lima" last night was sent to film laboratories in Chicago and will be returned here the latter part of the week in time for showing at the Sigma Theatre in connection with Mack Sennett's 6-reel comedy-melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York."

Antics of the local players who appeared in costume and makeup on the streets, attracted the attention of thousands of citizens just before the noon-hour. At Market and Elizabeth-sts the police department assisted in keeping back the crowds while the director put his actors thru their paces.

They saw two strange-appearing elopers in an ancient filver come to a sudden stop when Traffic Officer Hawkins held up his hand to permit a sweet little girl to amble thru the stalled traffic. They saw a lover with a monkey-face "sass the cop" and then get what was coming to him. They saw a stern father and an incensed mother draw up in a big machine to rescue their darling daughter.

Then the villain entered. He was really a queer-looking villain—a little fat Dutchman with long, checked trousers and queer little derby hat. The villain picked up the daughter and threw her in his big auto, speeding away while the parents gaped in horror and the irrepressible lover hopped on a bicycle and sped after his girl.

Some of the crowd at other scenes had the opportunity to "get into the picture" and to help out in the pell-mell rush to capture the elopers. City Manager Bingham, also had a part in the picture.

After the film has been shown locally, it will be sent to Los Angeles by The News for the personal inspection of Mack Sennett, the comedy-king.

Those who participated in the making of the scenes yesterday were: City Manager Bingham, C. M. Salisbury, 238 S. Pine-st; Birdie Bigelow, 363 Bellefontaine-st; Marian Matson, 308 W. Wayne-st; Georgia Wilson, 115 W. Market-st; B. F. Frounfeld, 1008 W. Wayne-st; Traffic Officer Hawkins; Clarence D. Rice of Collins; Harold Clay, 1224 E. High-st; Marjorie and Beth Ackerman, off.

121 N. Kentworth-av. and Mrs. E. Tehran, 10 Phoenix-bldg.

A thrill will be supplied in the film by several scenes of the Lima Fire Department in action.

RUSSIAN DRESSING FOR BROADWAY

NEW YORK — (Special) — The American theater menu is garnished with Russian dressing this season more than ever before.

Nikita Balieff has started the third program of his "Chaube Souris." Maria Kousnezoff is rehearsing for the second program of her "Revue Russe." Theodore Komisarjevsky, Russian director, has just arrived to help shape the destinies of Theater Guild plays. Constantin Stanislavsky is due soon with his Moscow Art Theater, scenery and all. Feodor Chaliapin becomes a star of the Metropolitan opera.

If one is to discuss things theatrical this season one must learn to pronounce a lot of unpronounceable Russian names.

Why this popularity of Russian entertainment? The best answer is in the person of Nikita Balieff. He has a face like a full moon. Just when you are ready to laugh at him, he makes you sympathize with him. But before you are moved to pity he has you laughing at him. Then he makes you feel silly for having laughed out of order.

That is the effect of the "Chaube Souris," which for want of better description might be called "super vaudeville." The "Chaube Souris," having been created by Balieff, bears the imprint of his personality. A certain intimacy springs up between the entertainers and the entertained.

There is something of this same effect about Mme. Kousnezoff's "Revue Russe," although the reaction of the spectator is not so definite and sure as it is to the personally conducted Balieff entertainment.

There is contradiction, paradox in the very settings of these Russian program plays. The backgrounds are largely cubistic and mechanical. These artificial backgrounds offer contrast to the highly realistic emotions of the players. Pathos, joy, despair, vengeance and high mirth, stalk stark and unashamed across the stage.

However, a player may enact comedy against a background of tragedy. This uncertainty, this constant surprise of action furnishes mental exhilaration for the jaded playgoer.



Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy in the Paramount Picture "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow."

At the Quilna starting today



Florence Vidor and Milton Sills in "Skin Deep"

Starting today at the Sigma theatre

TO SELL POPPIES

Legion Auxiliary Plans Sale for Armistice Day.

Members of the Women's auxiliary of the American Legion assisted by a hundred or more young ladies and girls, will deluge the city with poppies Saturday when they offer them for sale for the benefit of their organization.

This will be one of their principal events during the celebration of Armistice day. They will also enter a beautifully decorated float in the parade to be held on that day.

Mrs. John Harley has been placed in charge of the poppy sale. The Women's Auxiliary meets every first and third Friday of the month.

U. S.-BRITISH DISPUTE IS APPROACHING END

WASHINGTON, — The United States and Great Britain apparently are approaching a diplomatic impasse over the latter government's recent action in canceling recognition of the so-called American consuls at Newcastle. It was believed here Saturday night.

The Newcastle situation also is interesting because it is believed in some informed quarters here that this question may develop the necessity or advisability of the United States seeking some definite agreement with other powers defining the rights of its consular representatives in connection with the business of the American shipping board.

7 BIG DAYS TODAY

STARTING TODAY WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

If you were a young girl And a tremendous blizzard forced you to remain for three months Shut up in a cabin Up in the North Woods Hundreds of miles Away from civilization Alone with a rugged woodsman And a polished gentleman Both professing love for you And there was no possible Chance of escape

Nor communication with the outside world And you knew If you admitted love For one — it meant The other would KILL him!

Would You Do What the French Canadian Girl Did?

"THE Storm"

Made from George Broadhurst's production of Langdon Mac Cormick's Sensational stage success Presented by Carl Laemmle

Starring HOUSE PETERS VIRGINIA VALLI MATT MOORE AND A BIG SPECIAL CAST

Added Attraction

Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DeHAVEN in "Entertaining the Boss"

Lyric Symphony Orchestra matinee and night Audits 25c Children 15c

Lyric

THE STORM IS COMING

7 BIG DAYS TODAY

STARTING TODAY

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



HOUSE PETERS in "The Storm" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Opening a week's engagement today at the Lyric

PRIZE BEAUTY WILL APPEAR AT FAUROT

A special attraction at the Faurot Opera House next week will be the appearance of Miss Mary Campbell, who was chosen the prettiest girl in America at the national contest held in Atlantic City recently. Miss Campbell hail from Columbus, O., where she was chosen to represent that city in the national event. Forty-two beauties were sent from every state in the Union.

The selecting committee was composed of prominent artists and authorities on beauty. Miss Campbell will appear at every performance at the Faurot starting Thursday and will wear one of the season's stunning gowns.

GETS SECOND CROP

MARION, Ohio — Mrs. Paul Liebrenz declares there is a big crop of strawberries on her vines, the second one this season.

E. & R. Store Boys' Suits, 10% off.

WARNING!

ONE WEEK AGO TONIGHT NEARLY 2000 PEOPLE WERE UNABLE TO GAIN ADMITTANCE TO THE QUILNA WITHOUT STANDING IN LINE FOR A CONSIDERABLE PERIOD. YOU CAN AVOID THESE CROWDS AND ADD TO YOUR COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT BY ATTENDING THE PERFORMANCES THIS AFTERNOON.

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

—TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—

Thomas Meighan

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" A Paramount Picture

Cast Includes

Leatrice Joy and Theodore Roberts

JUNE ELVIDGE, EVA NOWAK, LAURANCE WHEAT, ALBERT ROSCOE

QUILNA NEWS AESOP FABLES

—4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY—

George Fitzmaurice

"To Have and To Hold"

Betty Compson and Bert Lytell

The Brilliant Supporting Cast Includes

THEODORE KOSLOFF, W. J. FERGUSON, RAYMOND HATTON, WALTER LONG

QUILNA NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE REVIEW

Practically all of the new Paramount pictures coming to the Quilna (including the two scheduled for this week) are of the same class for which we charged 30c in September. That is, the expense of their presentation would warrant that price.

Many of our patrons, however, have stated that they would prefer a fixed price for all our attractions, conceding that any of them are worth more than we have recently been charging.

Starting today, therefore, our scale will be fixed as follows: NIGHTS—Sundays and Holidays—Adults, 30c; Children, 10c WEEK-DAY MATINEES—ADULTS, 20c; CHILDREN, 10c

This really amounts to a REDUCTION OF PRICES and is in keeping with our well-known policy of giving the highest class entertainment at the lowest possible price. That policy is the reason.

"EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE QUILNA NOW!"

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW Double Bill

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

THE SEVENTH DAY

What a Story! See Richard Barthelmess at his best. Also Larry Semon in "A Pair of Kings" and "Fables"

ROYAL

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WILLIAM S. HART

In the Greatest Production of His Career

"3 WORD BRAND"

Not much on mouth work but on a fight—HO MAN! And you'll say he had to fight in this picture! A rousing story of Love and The Golden West.

NEW SHOW

TODAY

NEW SHOW

TODAY

HAL KITER AND 25 PLAYERS 25

'A HOT OLD TIME'

FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH LAUGHS—SONGS—NOVELTIES—DANCING

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

EXTRA ADDED SUPER LAUGH COMEDY RIOT

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The Last KEATON comedy of the series. DON'T MISS IT!

25c 35c 55c

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ORDER YOUR SEATS FOR ANY SHOW TODAY 2:30—7:30—9:15 RESERVED. PHONE MAIN 3560

Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DeHAVEN in "Entertaining the Boss"

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Purina Chicken Chowder and Purina Hen Chow will be delivered to you on the following basis—

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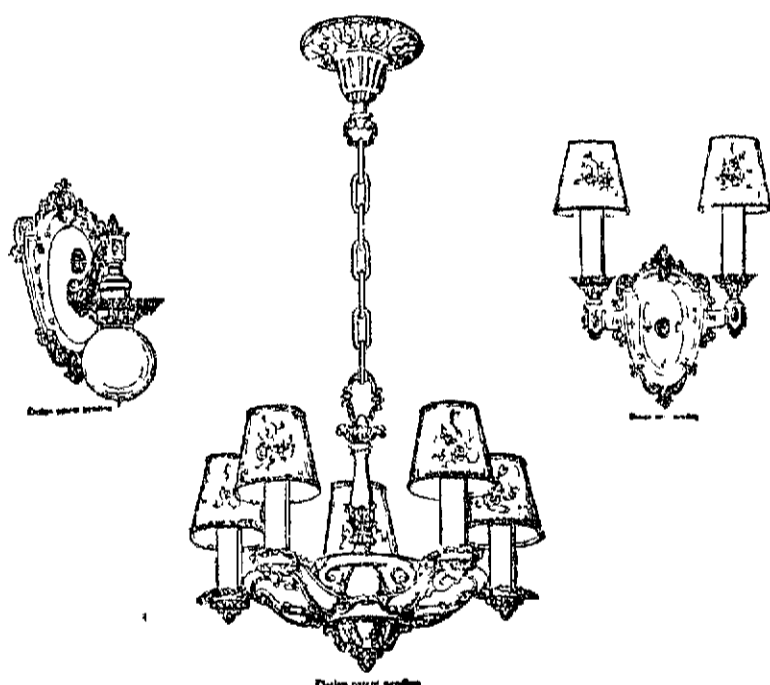
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It Consumes the Smoke and Gases from Soft Coal

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A well made heater of the Oak type. Burns anything Price

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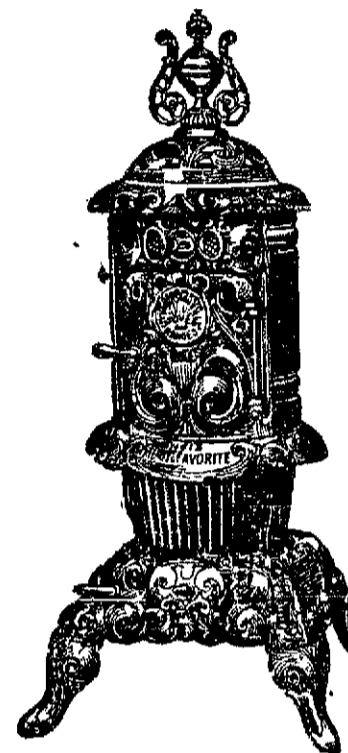
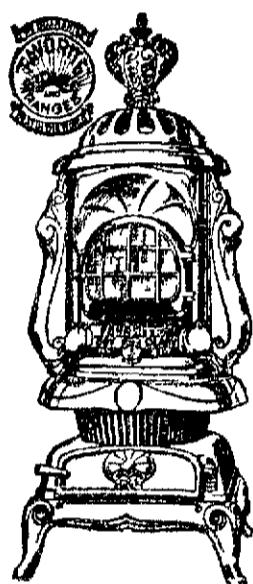
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Let Us Supply Your Winter Accessories for Your Car Before The Storms Come

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30x3	-----	\$ 5.85
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31x4	-----	10.68
32x4	-----	12.29
33x4	-----	12.49
34x4	-----	13.68

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32x4	-----	17.
33x4	-----	19.
34x4	-----	20.
34x4 1/2	-----	24
35x5	-----	28

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Light - - - 60c a gal.
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VIRGINIA VALLI
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In a stupendous screen version of George Broadhurst's New York production of the sensational stage success by Langdon McCormick

The Storm

The unique triangle situation; an honest woodsman, afraid of women because he had never known them, and a blasé roué of the cities "off" them because he had seen too much of them, forced to live for four months with a girl whose beauty maddens them and whose innocence holds them back.

The eternal appeal of the Northland, of deep timbered valleys and the magnificent fury of winter, with a frail girl alone in it with two men.

IT'S THE YEAR'S MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE!

"The Storm" swept New York critics into torrents of praise.

"The Storm" is a success." — N. Y. Morning Telegram.

"The Storm" is perfect." — N. Y. Daily News.

"One of the greatest works of screen art." — N. Y. World.

"Splendid, spectacular production." — N. Y. American.

DIRECTED BY REGINALD BARKER
WHO MADE "THE OLD NEST"

LOOK! Added MR. AND MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN An Outburst of Fun and Frolic in "Entertaining the Boss." EXTRA!

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Because a Reel Tailored to Your Measure Overcoat or Suit will keep out the winter's cold. The woollens we use in making our clothes are the best that can be obtained anywhere. Therefore we can truthfully make this statement, "For warmth and service a Reel Overcoat or Suit cannot be beat."

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Overcoats at very moderate
prices.



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Two REEL Tailors
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Will Not Affect Your Home If You Use

HOOSIER

100% PURE PAINT

Don't wait till Spring if your house needs paint now. Old Man Winter isn't a scare-crow; he is a grim reality that works havoc on roofs, gutters, down-spouts and all exposed surfaces, if they are left unpainted.

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No matter what kind of a storm is coming, or when, you should be prepared at all times to meet all kinds, and the best protection is---

INSURANCE

To insure against the Loss of your home and furnishings by fire or tornado will assure your family of the protection you owe them and---

REDUCE THE UNCERTAINTIES OF EVERY DAY LIFE TO A MINIMUM

When you think of
INSURANCE

Glen C. Webb

Think of—

The Man Who Put the "Sure" in Insurance

CENTRAL, SOUTH BATTLE TO BRILLIANT VICTORIES

RED AND GREEN TOPS Tiffin Gridders

Coach Bezdek's Penn State Has Not Been VAN WERT LOSE TO INVADERS

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)

Playing better football than they have exhibited during any game of the season, Central High won decisively over the Tiffin Warriors Saturday, the final score being 20 to 0.

Never in the history of local football has there been such a marked improvement made during the playing season as was shown by the wearers of the Red and Green over their earlier battles. Central was in the game every minute, and as one enthusiast expressed himself, "They sure knew their stuff."

The victory over the highly touted Tiffins, who have the advantage of practicing with the Heidelberg college team, will add greatly to the morale of the squad and from their showing Saturday should make them "fearless" by other teams on the schedule.

Central entered the game handicapped by the absence of Burdette and Burdette, Howard Van Horn, and Ebling who were reported to be unable to get into the fray, showed marked improvement and were ready to play, had they been needed. Burdette who has been out of the game since the Foster conflict, entered the lineup in the last quarter, when Peltier was taken out.

STARTS WELL. The entire battle watched the entire battle from the sidelines. The first play, Tiffin out of 4 or 5 feet. How well they succeeded is shown by the fact that Coach Thibault's aggregation made nine first downs while their opponents were forced to kick on all except one occasion. If it could be said that there were any "breaks" in the game the Red and Green possibly had the edge on the visitors in that respect. Both teams tumbled several times, and while Central's first fumble prevented them from a kick earlier in the first quarter, luck was with them later.

Central and Tiffin each received the one penalty in the game, when they were set back five yards for out-of-play. The game on both sides was exceptionally clean and the entire time was devoted to playing football.

CENTRAL FUMBLES. Following the fumble in the first quarter which occurred on Central's 38 yard line, Tiffin made 9 yards by two line backs. The next play was an end run by Reed, left half, around right end, which placed the ball on the 10 yard line and gave Tiffin their only first down.

The next four plays were not sufficient for Tiffin to carry the ball across the line. When the ball went over to Central on Central's one-yard line, Tiffin lost their only real opportunity of the game to cross the Red and Green goal line. The visitors were never dangerous after this play.

Following an exchange of punts, which put the ball in Central's possession on their 18 yard line, Drew was unable to gain thru the line and Seelye punted to Tiffin's 30-yard line, where Kramer fumbled and was downed after recovering.

Three attempts to gain thru Central's line which seemed to be gaining in strength failed and Tiffin tried to punt. Stanley's play in blocking the punt was one of the brilliant hits of the fray.

Swisher recovered the ball and galloped along the edge of the field until he was forced out of bounds on the 9-yard line. Kramer, Tiffin's quarterback, was taken out of the game with a broken nose following this play.

MICHAEL CROSSES LINE. Taylor and Drew poked conventional punts in a delayed back play and Michael, quarterback, called for a fake pass formation, carrying the pellet over Tiffin's line to the first tally. Seelye, whose kicking had helped to put the ball down the field, added the seventh point to the score with a place kick.

The quarter ended soon afterward with the ball on Tiffin's 35-yard line. At the start of the second quarter, Tiffin decided to boot and Taylor, who recovered the punt was dropped in his tracks on his 35-yard line. Drew plunged off tackle for 3 yards and Michael recovered a blocked pass, carrying the ball to a first down. Delayed line backs, which could not be fathomed by the visitors gained another first down 6 yards inside the Tiffin half.

With 4 downs and 2 yards to go, Michael called for an outside kick, which was received by Tiffin's 30-yard line. Reed, Tiffin's left half, was the next casualty, leaving the game. Following a couple of line plunges, Seelye blocked a punt and Swisher recovered on Tiffin's 30 yard line. Drew bucked for 4, and Peltier went around left end for first down. Michael passed to Seelye for 9, Taylor plunging thru the right guard for another first down. Peltier and Drew bucked and Michael carried the ball thru right tackle for the second touchdown. Seelye's toe carried thru with the place kick.

Tiffin was unable to gain after recovering the kick on the 26 yard line and punted on the touch down. Michael who came back to the 27 yard line, Central tumbled on the next play and the ball ended with the ball near the middle of the field. Scene at the end of the first half 14 to 0.

Tiffin received the kickoff and returned to 40 where Saunders tackling prevented them from gaining and they were again forced to punt. Peltier returned to Central's 35 yard line from where the Red and Green made first down by plunging by Drew and Peltier.

The balance of the third quarter was spent in exchanging punts, until Burdette replaced Captain Peltier. Burdette opened aerial warfare for the Blue and Gold, but for the most part being unsuccessful in gaining ground. Most of the playing was in the center of the field, neither team threatened to score. The season ended with the ball in Central's possession on Tiffin's 47 yard line. **MICHAEL GIVEN REST.** Reason after the opening of the

last matter, McLaughlin replaced Michael. His first offering was a tripple pass involving every man in the backfield. Taylor to Burdette to McLaughlin to Drew placed the ball 20-yards ahead on Tiffin's 30-yard line where Seelye missed a drop kick. Tiffin started on their 20-yard line and tumbled on the end play. Porter recovering for central 5-yards from the goal line. Drew went across for the last score when Seelye misjudged his kick from placement.

Following the kickoff, Seelye was pinned by Peltier and with the ball on Tiffin's 40-yard line. The visitors were forced to punt, after their passes failed to connect and Central recovered the ball on their 21-yard line. Van Horn roared around right end for 9 and McLaughlin makes first down. An attempt to pass fails and Burdette makes 13-yards around left end, the longest run of the day, for another first down.

TIFFIN WEAKENS. Central pokes the Tiffin line at will during the rest of the game, making ten more first downs, and with the ball in Tiffin's territory when the game ends.

The Red and Green aggregation seemed to gain strength during the game and appeared stronger at the close of the battle than during the first half. With the exception of their first down in the first quarter, Central's line might as well have been a concrete wall as far as Tiffin was concerned, while Coach Thibault's crew could have won the game on straight football and disregarded the open game.

Tiffin could not withstand the attack of Central's warriors and were weakened by the loss of their two stars, Kramer and Reed. Both will be able to play the rest of the schedule, but could not return to Saturday's fray after being removed.

One of the cleverest players seen on local lots during the season was Stevenson, Tiffin fullback, who never missed being in the middle of every play. He was in the game all the time and his work at secondary defense cut short any number of runs.

Tiffin had the team been able to break away from the line a wonder, but defense which did not avail much as Jones and Seelye, Central ends, were able to get into the play for the year, while Tiffin was trying to force an opening thru the line.

CENTRAL LOOKS GOOD. There were eleven stars on Central's team, the backfield being enabled to make their gains at will thru holes in any part of Tiffin's line. Drew and Peltier took the brunt of the line bucking and could be depended upon for a gain.

Central's interference on end runs was jagged and was the poorest part of Central's playing. Several times Red and Green invaders should have been able to break away for a long run, but Tiffin was able to block out a Tiffin end was lacking.

LINEUP. Tiffin: Lang, Porter, Stanley, Swisher, Tinker, Helz, Seelye, Taylor, Peltier (c), Drew. Central: Jones, Porter, Stanley, Swisher, Tinker, Helz, Seelye, Taylor, Peltier (c), Drew.

Score by period: 1 2 3 4 Totals. South Central 7 0 0 0 7. Tiffin 0 0 0 0 0. Substitutions, Central, Burdette for Peltier, Poling for Seelye, McLaughlin for Michaels, Van Horn for Taylor, Tiffin, Haefling for Kramer, McKinney for Reed, Burdette, Michael 2, drew 1, try for points, Seelye 2, Drew 1, Winterrowd, Timprie, Thomas headlinersman Hupp, Time keeper, Swisher. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

PRINCETON BEATS SWARTHMORE

PRINCETON, N. J. — Swarthmore was defeated by the Princeton eleven here Saturday 22 to 13. Most of the Tiger men were from the second string and the playing was confined to straight football.

who and Dunsmore were the stars in the Princeton team, while Knapp and Asplund received honors among the visitors. Korn made a 35 yard run for Swarthmore's second touchdown.

TIGERS' LINE WEAK

Loos as if Coach Bill Roper at Princeton was rather hard put for forwards. The fact that he has shifted Savely, who played an end last year, to a near hard seems to be proof of that fact.

Snively did some excellent work at end last season. Roper seems to think he isn't fast enough to be used in the back field or at an end. In the games played so far this season Snively hasn't looked very good as a guard. It may come thru. However, it wouldn't be at all surprising if he was shifted back to his old position at end.

Snively is such a good man that some place must be found for him. Guard doesn't seem to be that place.

Coach Bezdek's Penn State Has Not Been VAN WERT LOSE TO INVADERS

Defeated In Three Years

THREE years without a defeat. That is the unique record of Penn State.

Penn State is coached by Hugo Bezdek, who gained football fame as a player at the University of Chicago.

Bezdek, who is now director of athletics at Penn State, has also dabbled in professional baseball.

For several years he managed the Pittsburgh team of the National League with mediocre success.

His record in baseball in no way compares with that he has established as a football coach.

It was on Oct. 19, 1919, that Penn State suffered its last defeat, Dartmouth winning, 19 to 13.

The remarkable record made by Penn State has not been made possible by a weak schedule. Of the 79 games played since the last defeat most of them have been against teams like Pittsburgh, Cornell, Harvard, Navy, Dartmouth, Nebraska, Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania.

Of the 20 games played since the last defeat 25 have been victories. Penn State has been tied twice, by Pittsburg, once by Harvard, once by Syracuse and once by Lehigh.

The Harvard game, which ended in a 21 to 21 tie, will long live as one of the most sensational games played in the east.

While Penn State lost a number of its great team of 1921 by graduation, notably Glen Kilfinger, Coach Bezdek hopes to keep his slate clean.



COACH HUGO BEZDEK

SIKI'S LIFE STORY

By BATTILING SIKI
As Told to Milton Bronner
CHAPTER TWO—Siki Learns to Box

Rotterdam - le 10 octobre 1922
Mes bons et sinceres amitiés
au bon public de Sportif.
Americain.
Battling Siki
Champion du monde

HERE IS SIKI'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN SPORT FANS—JUST TO SHOW HE'S NOT AN ILLITERATE JUNGLE MAN. TRANSLATED, IT READS: "MY BEST AND SINCERE GREETINGS TO THE GOOD AND SPORTING AMERICAN PEOPLE. BATTILING SIKI, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD."

I SAW hard times in Marseilles when the money the German dancer left me gave out. Often I was cold and hungry.

I worked long hours washing dishes and drying them and getting little pay and not much to eat. Some of these Marseilles restaurant and hotel bosses knew how to get the work out of you.

Then I had a piece of luck which was afterward to change my life, as the German dancer did. I met Paul Laill, a boxing instructor at Marseilles. He gave me lessons for nothing. He showed me how to duck and crouch.

A lot of newspaper fellows have written that I have a jungle style of fighting, and that I am a sort of chimpanzee who has been taught to wear gloves. I was never in the jungle in my life. I haven't seen many chimpanzees and never saw any fight.

BUILDS UP STYLE

Every fighting man builds up his own way of hitting the other fellow and of trying to keep from being hit. Call it by what name you will, the whole game is to hit the other fellow and keep from getting badly hurt yourself.

If I can bend and stoop in such manner that all the other fellow can hit is my elbow or the top of my head, that's my game. He can't hurt my elbow, and I have a back man's head. It can stand a lot of bumping.

Latil used to get sore because my crouch was not very elegant. I told him it made no difference if it got there. Soon, as I got bigger and stronger, I used to help with his gymnasium clothes—and kept on washing dishes.

I got my first chance as a fighter in 1913, when I was sixteen. I knocked out Jules Perroud at Toulouse in eight rounds. I was a kid in years but manly in build and heart.

It wasn't a bit scared. I may have been nervous. You know, the crowd and noise. But Siki has never been scared. He's a Senegalese, and they are fighters, as the German's found out.

Later that year in Toulouse, I knocked out B. Nolas in two rounds and beat Frank Roosa on points. I was beginning to get a rep. But it didn't bring much money.

GOT LITTLE MONEY. I used to fight for 50 or 60 francs. It seemed an awful lot of money for beating a man.

Early in 1914 I had bad luck. I lost to Jean Audouy in ten rounds on points. I beat Frank Roosa again on points in July. That was my last public fight for some years. Things looked good. I was getting offers to fight other good men for better purses. I was getting stronger right along and learning from each man I fought.

For one thing, I learned that the

ELKS BOWLING

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Marshall's Spt Goods	17	7	.710
Sigma Theater	13	8	.615
Jenkins Hdb.	14	10	.584
Star Clothing Co.	14	10	.584
White Mountains	10	11	.476
C. J. Kantas	10	13	.435
Conrad's Spt Co.	8	13	.385
Lima Motor Car Co.	3	13	.182
High Team Game, F. J. Bantus, 261.			
High Ind. Game, H. Brock, 263.			
High Ind. Average, J. Goodrick, 191.			

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Goodrick's Sales	19	7	.834
Crawford's Bootery	10	2	.834
Duchon-Sperry	6	9	.400
Jones Bros.	3	15	.167
High Team Roll, Cadillacs, 2528.			
High Game, C. Snyder, 245.			

10 HIGHEST AVERAGES	Games	Pins	Aver.
Goodrick	21	4001	191
Stapleton	21	4420	189
Harley	21	4417	181
D. Smith	18	3278	182
Willet	24	4226	176
Fernandez	24	4226	176
Ridley	21	3697	175
Snowball	21	3697	175
Van Wert	0	632	59
Dills	21	3617	175

K. of C. BOWLING

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Crawford's Bootery	9	3	.750
Star Clothing Co.	7	4	.636
Lima Trust Co.	7	5	.583
McMichael's Cio. Co.	6	6	.500
Auto Parts Co.	6	6	.500
Leader Store	4	8	.333
Deisel's	4	8	.333

BOWLING	Games	Pins	Aver.
Shurk	12	2138	180
Durbio, Star	12	2050	171
Block, Auto Parts	12	2014	168
Michael's Cio. Co.	9	1546	172
Fisher, Michael's	12	1994	166
Crawford's	12	1976	165
Michael's Cio. Co.	12	1952	163
McCaulley, C.F.D.s	12	1951	163
Gesh, Auto Parts	9	1471	163
Peckham, Leader	12	1847	154
Carl, Leader	12	1937	161
Johns, Star Cio.	12	1935	161
Michael's Cio. Co.	12	1932	160
Kugelstein, Star Cio.	12	1919	160
Schmitt, Leader	12	1911	159
Wich, Leader	12	1908	158

High Team Roll, One Match—Crawford's 2516.
High Individual Score each week received \$1.
Oct. 13—Johns, 210.
Oct. 20—Shirk, 222.
Oct. 27—Crawford, 212.
Nov. 3—Shirk, 220.

Schedule for next Friday, Nov. 10:
Star Clothing vs. Leader.
Michael's vs. Auto Parts.
Lima Trust vs. Lima Trust.
Crawford's vs. Deisel's.

Y.M.C.A. BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Monday, Nov. 6—Swift & Co. vs. Locomotive Works.
Tuesday, Nov. 7—Gramm-Bernstein vs. Telephone Co.
Wednesday, Nov. 8—White Mountain vs. Crane Co.
Thursday, Nov. 9—L. E. & W. vs. Gramm-Bernstein.
Friday, Nov. 10—Solar Refinery

L. E. & W.

**BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, Nov. 7—Stenner vs. Driver.
Thursday, Nov. 9—Crawford vs. Kl...

COLUMBUS—Intra-mural football will eclipse "big ten" contest today at Ohio State University.

While the varsity rests, class teams will fight a minor battle on the gridiron.

In decided contrast to the game a week ago against Cleveland Heights, where the final outcome was in doubt until the final whistle was blown, was the 59 to 6 victory gained Saturday by the Blue and Gold foemen against Van Wert at Wertz.

Coach Burdette's aggregation met very little opposition could have scored several more touchdowns, had not the men decided to play second string men during the second half. Fourth quarter lasted four minutes, the game being called a four minutes of play, because of darkness.

Start of the game was delayed when South's interurban car was over an hour late in arriving at Van Wert.

Van Wert's only score was made in the last quarter when Lybarger, right half, intercepted a forward pass and romped down the field 40 yards across the goal line. He failed to kick goal.

South, although it experienced no trouble in gaining thru the enemy line, elected to make their gains and scores for the aerial attack and most of the plays that were used have not been shown before local fans, Coach Burdette saving them for the Troy conflict next Saturday.

Winegardner, South's captain, broke away from Van Wert twice during the game, making one run of 60 yards and another across the goal line for 65 yards. Barringham made an uninterrupted run of 40 yards to a touchdown, after recovering a fumble.

Fisher, who replaced DuPere in the third quarter made another 40-yard run to a touchdown. The feature of the game was the success of the changed lineup which went into action for the first time against Van Wert. Rutledge, who has been showing well at guard was shifted to center. Smith, because of his wonderful tackling against Cleveland Heights, jumped to the right end of the line and Early, former right end took Rutledge's place at right guard.

The new combination worked fine, and will undoubtedly be used during the rest of the season. Lineup:

POS.	VAN WERT
Barritt	LG..... Gamble
Williams	LT..... Fawcett
Borger	LG..... Dake
Rutledge	RG..... Dines
Early	RT..... Creamer
Frey	RE..... Fiber (c)
Smith	RT..... Hammond
Winegardner	Q..... Conn
Thomas	LT..... Smith
Emans	RT..... Lybarger
DuPere	LT..... Eckenstein
Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total	
South	0 6 32 7 59
Van Wert	0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns, South, DuPere 2, Thomas 1, Smith 1, Fisher 1, Winegardner 2, Barrington 1, Bierly 1; Van Wert, Lybarger. Try for point, Winegardner, Fisher, Berger, 2, Van Wert, none.	
Substitutions, South, Fisher, for DuPere, Bierly for Thomas, entire second team last half.	

TAR USED IN PASSING

Quarterback Covington of Central College, who succeeded Bo McMillin to that position, resorted to a new stunt in the Harvard game to assist him in making his passes more accurate.

Covington's hand, so the story goes, was smeared with tar. The reason, of course, was to eliminate the chance of fumbling when Covington poised the arm high in the air preparatory to starting his pass on the way.

Some years back baseball pitchers started to apply foreign substances to the ball in order to give them a firmer grip on the sphere, which naturally enabled them to get a better break on the ball.

The superiority which the pitchers soon attained over the batters because of the many freak deliveries, in which the doctored ball played a leading role, caused legislation against the use of it.

What about the tar with which Covington smeared his hands in order to help him in his passing? No doubt this bit of by-play will receive some attention from the rule makers this fall.

ST. ROSE FIN PROGRAM SE

The St. Rose High school quietest has before it one of the most strenuous basketball schedules ever tackled by any Lima school. Opening the season against St. John's High of Delphos at 8:30 on November 24, the team will be under continual strain until the finale is contested against the University of Detroit High team at Lima on March 30.

Contracts for the Detroit game have not as yet been exchanged, present negotiations almost on the schedule of this encounter.

Probably the hardest game Rosarians will undergo will be against Central Catholic High of Wayne which shall be represented by the same finished combatant that clinched St. Rose's 1921-22 season here on March 3.

The Ft. Wayne game promises to bring the Rosarians into the searing lactic acid limelight but the use of games with such teams Central of Toledo, University of Dayton, Columbus Aquinas, Hamilton Catholic and University of Dayton is bound to raise the North End to a high place in case circles hit out Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Only teams of especially high merit were considered when the tentative schedule was drawn up by St. Rose management last May. With but few changes the schedule follows:

November 24th—St. John's of 1 p.m. at Delphos.	December 1st—St. Mary's of 1 p.m. at Lima.
December 8th—Minister Public Lima.	December 15th—St. Mary's of 1 p.m. at Lima.
December 22nd—St. Anthony in suite of Kenton at Lima.	December 29th—New Bremen in at New Bremen.
January 5th—Columbus Aquinas Lima.	January 12th—Toledo Central at Toledo.
January 19th—Ft. Wayne Central at Lima.	January 26th—New Bremen at Lima.
February 2nd—Hamilton Catholic Hamilton.	February 9th—St. Mary's of 1 p.m. at Marion.
February 16th—Toledo Central Lima.	February 23rd—Minister Public Minister.
February 23rd, Ft. Wayne Central Lima.	March 2nd—St. Raphael's of Springfield at Springfield.
March 9th—Hamilton Catholic Lima.	March 16th—University of Dayton Dayton.
March 23rd—St. Raphael's of Springfield at Lima.	March 30th—University of Dayton at Lima.

DELPHOS GRIDDE TO GET GAME

Either Payne or Paulding furnish the opposition for the Delphos high school football team the one date remaining open—November 16. The date was left when St. Mary's cancelled on 1 p.m.

Coach Eugene Gorrell is preparing his team for the set to Van Wert Armistice Day. It is expected to be the stiffest battle the season for Delphos.

Delphos is in its winning straits. Nothing can stop now, those who witnessed the Central and Wapakoneta games, played on successive Fridays, attest it was real fight and spirit that abled Delphos to cop two straight after losing the first three games.

The team will wind up its season on Turkey Day with a net in Delphos. The Anglin eleven will go out to average a 19 to 19 defeat at the hands of 1 p.m. on Friday.

Hunting season opens November 15

The Time is Growing Short

Get Ready Now!

Guns, Ammunition and Supplies

Of The Better Kind

We Issue Hunting Licenses

CLOW'S GUN SHOP

135 SOUTH ELIZABETH STREET

— Open Evenings During Hunting Season —

Look Your Best!

SYRACUSE TRIUMPH UPSETS DOPE, WISCONSIN WINS

Nebraska Loses

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Since the time of the noted David-Goliath encounter, no underdog rose to a more brilliant victory than Syracuse did here Saturday afternoon in defeating the mighty Nebraska eleven 9 to 6.

Touted as a doormat for a mighty western power that came east with a reputation that could beat Yale, Harvard and Princeton on successive days, Syracuse came up and with a brilliant victory provided the most sensational surprise of the year.

Syracuse started off with a little burst that gave them a lead of three points on a field goal and finished with a kick that brought them a touchdown and a victory over an eleven that was a three to one choice in the betting to win.

SYRACUSE GETS BREAKS
Later in the first period, the first break came for Syracuse. Lewellyn, Nebraska's halfback, punted from behind his goal line and Frugone made a fair catch on Nebraska's 35 yard line which permitted Syracuse to have a field try at the goal. McBride, Syracuse's halfback made good with a perfect placement kick and Syracuse took the lead with three points.

The battle was even in the second period, but a break came in the third which was converted into a touchdown for the westerners.

In midfield Syracuse tried a double pass from Frugone to Zimmerman, the ball slipped thru Zimmerman's hands and bounded along the end of the field.

Thompson, a substitute end for Nebraska, crashed thru the line of players, grabbed the ball and ran 53 yards for a touchdown. On the try for points after touchdown, Hartley tried a forward pass but it grounded.

WINS IN LAST QUARTER
By a series of rushes in the final quarter, Syracuse advanced the ball 75 yards in six minutes of the Nebraska line Anderson charged three times at the line, but the western line held him back. The Syracuse line put everything it had in the fourth effort and Anderson got over with the ball for the third down that won the game.

McBride failed to kick goal but it meant little as Syracuse assumed the defensive and held the westerners safe for the rest of the game.

The line-up:
Nebraska Position Syracuse
Schoepfel t. e. Jappe
Wenke t. e. Starobin
Bauer t. e. Van Blorcom
Peterson r. g. Culver
Perout r. g. Heers
Weller r. t. Waldorf
Scherer r. e. McRae
Preston q. b. Frugone
Dewitz h. b. Zimmerman
Jewell h. b. McBride
Lewellyn h. b. Anderson

Score: Syracuse 9, Nebraska 6.
Touchdowns—Thompson and Anderson; Goal for placement—McBride; Substitutes—For Syracuse—Hawkins for Van Blorcom; Kellough for Zimmerman; Bowman for McBride; For Nebraska—Thompson for Schoepfel; Nebel for Lewellyn.

CAGE RULES EXPLAINED
One of the biggest events on the sporting calendar of Lima for the coming week is the meeting for basketball players set for next Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Maxwell, Y. M. C. A. athletic director, has called the meeting to explain the workings of the new rules and the variations in 1923 rules over those of last year. This meeting will be of benefit to every cage player and enthusiast and will have a large attendance. Members of the Lima Leade team will be present as will most of the candidates for the basketball teams of the high schools and St. Rose.

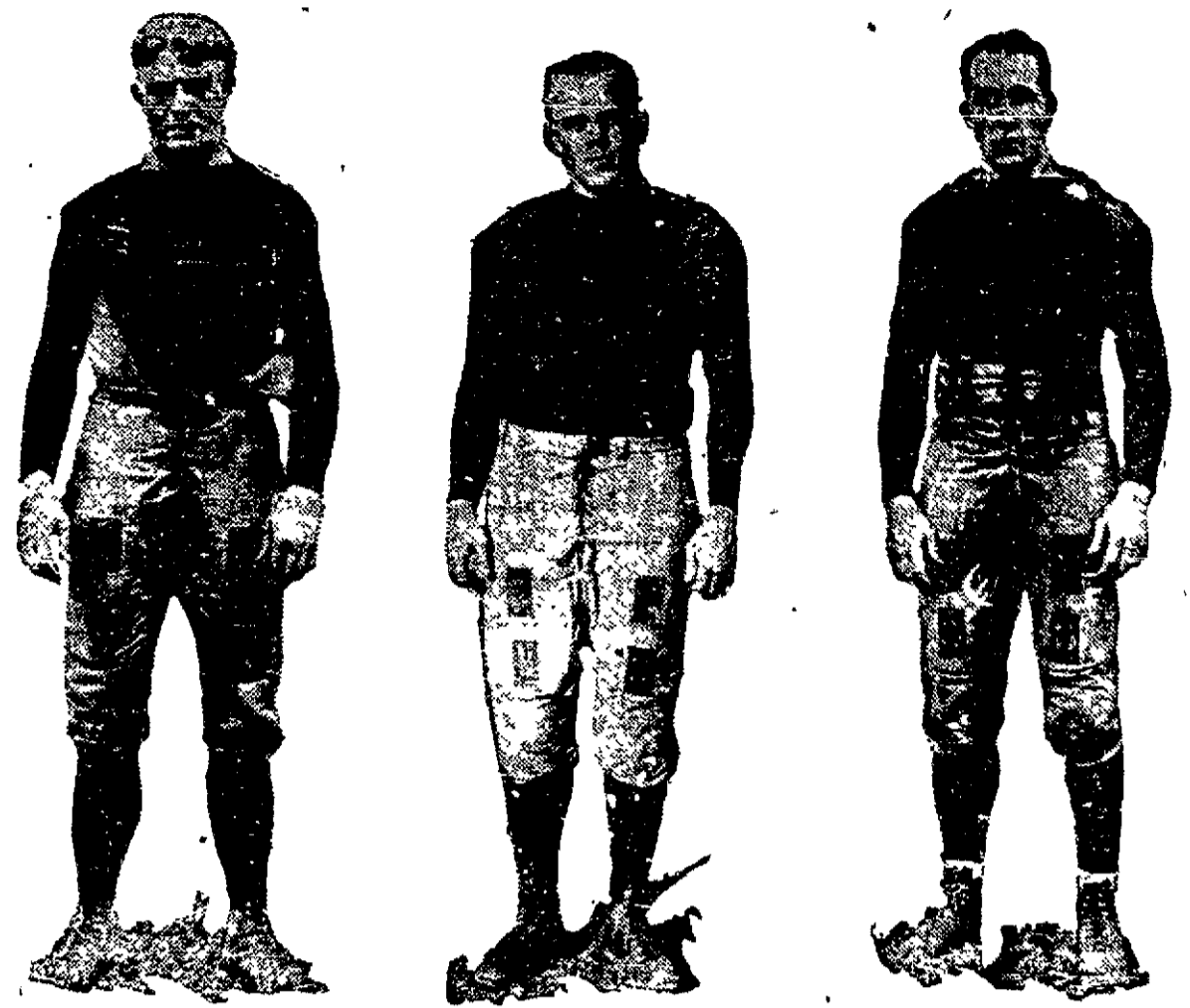
The meeting is open to every player or fan in the city, according to the announcement.

The schedule of gymnastic classes at the Y. M. C. A. has just been completed and given out. They are as follows:
Monday, Nov. 5—Business Men 11:30-12:30; Business Men 4:45-5:45; Business Men 7:45-9:00; Intermediate Boys 8:00-9:00; Intermediate Girls 8:00-9:00; Boys' Class 8:15-9:30; Dormitory Class 9:30-10:30.
Tuesday, Nov. 6—Cadets 4:00-5:00; Business Men 11:30-12:30; Business Men 4:45-5:45; Business Men 7:45-9:00; Intermediate Boys 8:00-9:00; Intermediate Girls 8:00-9:00; Boys' Class 8:15-9:30; Dormitory Class 9:30-10:30.
Wednesday, Nov. 7—Cadets 4:00-5:00; Business Men 11:30-12:30; Business Men 4:45-5:45; Business Men 7:45-9:00; Intermediate Boys 8:00-9:00; Intermediate Girls 8:00-9:00; Boys' Class 8:15-9:30; Dormitory Class 9:30-10:30.
Thursday, Nov. 8—Cadets 4:00-5:00; Business Men 11:30-12:30; Business Men 4:45-5:45; Business Men 7:45-9:00; Intermediate Boys 8:00-9:00; Intermediate Girls 8:00-9:00; Boys' Class 8:15-9:30; Dormitory Class 9:30-10:30.
Friday, Nov. 9—Cadets 4:00-5:00; Business Men 11:30-12:30; Business Men 4:45-5:45; Business Men 7:45-9:00; Intermediate Boys 8:00-9:00; Intermediate Girls 8:00-9:00; Boys' Class 8:15-9:30; Dormitory Class 9:30-10:30.

SOUTHPAWS FEW
Pitching runs in cycles. The major leagues constantly vary as to their pitching strength.

Just at present the American League is weak on southpaws. There really isn't a great left hander in the American League.

THREE STARS OF CRACK SYRACUSE ELEVEN



END PAUL JAPPE

HALFBACK ANDERSON

HALFBACK JOHN MCBRIDE

SPORT CORES

They had to have a referee. The game must start and stop. They chose one with experience. The corner traffic cop.

PITTSBURGH.—Pitts Panthers ran roughshod over the Geneva College eleven Saturday and handed them a 52 to 0 defeat.

Geneva lined up that held the strong W. J. eleven to fourteen points early in the season was completely thrown off its feet by Pitt's attack.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard, using her second string eleven had little difficulty in defeating University of Florida here Saturday by a score of 24 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA.—The Crimson tide, University of Alabama eleven surprised the University of Pennsylvania here Saturday with their wide open play and defeated the Pennsylvania aggregation by 9 to 7 score.

Forty thousand spectators went to the game at Franklin Field expecting to see the Pennsylvania team go through a light workout, but witnessed one of the truly spectacular battles of the season.

PITTSBURGH.—Duquesne University was swept to defeat by West Virginia Wesleyan here Saturday by a score of 27 to 0.

In the first quarter following a series of line plays, the score being six-six, Ross carried the ball over for the first touchdown and this method of attack resulted in King scoring in the second quarter and Dietrich in the last.

PARIS.—Eugene Crichton, the featherweight champion of Europe, knocked out Walter Rossi, the Englishman in the first round of their bout here Saturday night.

DETROIT.—University of Detroit and Lombard College played each other to a standstill here Saturday in the tightest game played here this season, the score being six-six.

Evenly balanced stiff defense by both teams was the outstanding feature of the game, which otherwise failed in furnishing the fans with thrilling individual plays. Bad fumbling by backs on both teams gave evidence of nervousness in the final half of the game.

DELAWARE, Ohio.—Football interest in Ohio centered in Delaware today where Ohio Wesleyan meets Miami in a great home coming festival.

The Methodists are in excellent condition for the battle.

Both Winters and Evans, Wesleyan stars injured in practice early this week, will be back in the game today.

Miami is bringing six veterans in her squad and undoubtedly will make the Methodists work for every yard they gain.

CINCINNATI.—West Virginia University is all primed for its battle with Cincinnati University here today.

Cincinnati rooters are depending upon what they believe to be overconfidence in the ranks of the Virginians to bring them victory.

NEW YORK.—Gene Tunney, former American light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Jack Hanlon, New York, in the first round.

NEIDLINGER STARS IN YALE VICTORY
NEW HAVEN.—Yale's eleven defeated the Brown team Saturday afternoon, 20 to 0, before a crowd of fifty thousand football enthusiasts in the Yale bowl.

Neidlinger, the blue quarterback, was the hero of the hour, scoring all three touchdowns. He ran 54 yards to a touchdown after receiving Wright's throw. In the third period he covered 47 yards to the goal post on a punt from Adams and the final touchdown was made after a run of 70 yards on a pass from Wright.

In the first half the Bulldog was outclassed by the Bear, but never was in danger. The game was largely a kicking duel.

DENISON, DELEWARE, RESERVE WIN CONFERENCE GAMES

GRANVILLE, Ohio.—Denison defeated Wooster 10 to 0 in the home coming here Saturday afternoon. Denison scored first when Willis, quarterback, kicked one over from the 27-yard line in the first minute of play.

The game was exceptionally clean. There was not a single penalty in the first half.

Rogers with two runs, one of 22 yards and another of 23, took the ball to Wooster's one yard line in the first quarter. Kuebler carried the ball over on the third play. Both teams went thru the second half scoreless.

The game climaxed one of the biggest days in Denison's history. Seven thousand fans saw the contest and witnessed the dedication of Swasey Chapel.

MIAMI LOSSES
DELAWARE.—Delaware defeated Miami 6 to 0 here Saturday before a record home-coming crowd of 7,000 fans.

The Methodists negotiated two field goals, one in the first and one in the last quarter. Wesleyan was successful in keeping the ball in Miami territory during the greater part of the game. Turney was responsible for both the field goals.

HIRAM LOSSES IS TO CLEVELAND.—Western Reserve won its first game of the season here Saturday by defeating Hiram 18 to 0.

Western Reserve played on open passing game after scoring the second touchdown in the second quarter. Another touchdown was added in the third quarter. In the final period Hiram started a march toward the Reserve goal and the game ended with the ball in Hiram's possession on the Reserve 32 yard line. Score by periods: 6 6 6 0—18.

Western Reserve 6 6 6 0—18.
Hiram 0 0 0 0—0.
CINCINNATI BEARCATS DEFEATED
CINCINNATI.—West Virginia

University's mountaineers continued on their undefeated way here Saturday with a 34 to 0 victory over the University of Cincinnati.

The game reflected no particular glory on West Virginia, as that team failed to make its yards many times, gained two of its five touchdowns by fakes and showed very little in the way of puzzling plays.

Cincinnati was so severely crippled by injuries and sickness before the game, the local school had second string men at several important positions with no one on the bench to replace them.

Mahrt stood out as the star of West Virginia's team while Hobbs and Palmer gained a lot of ground for Cincinnati.

MICHIGAN TOPS OLD RIVALS

DETROIT.—University of Michigan top-heavy favorites romped to easy victory 68 to 0 here Saturday in their seventeenth game against the Michigan Aggies.

Kicking and making touchdowns at will, Yost's aggregation played regularly and substitutes at intermittent periods affording an equal share of honors in the process of whitewashing the rival institution.

The lineup:
M. A. C. Pos. U. of M.
Hittman LE Neisch
Eckert LT Muirhead
Taylor LG Slaughter
Eckerman C Blott
Hughes RG Steel
Teuter RT Rosati
Graves RE Goebel
Richardson QB Goebe
Johnson LH Kipke
Burriss RH Keefer
Lioret FB Cappelton

BADGERS IN RACE

MINNEAPOLIS.—Plugging through slippery, silty mud, churned up with straw, Wisconsin overpowered the Gopher machine Saturday 14 to 0.

The victory left Wisconsin in the championship running and dashed Minnesota hopes.

The Badgers opened up the aerial game in the last half and kept the ball in the vicinity of the goal most of the time. All through the first two periods the teams played a dogged game.

The field was so muddy players were slipping and sliding. Toe holds on the turf were impossible and frequently players stopped to scrape the mud from their cleats. The referee was kept busy with a towel cleaning the ball.

The Badger passing game, working beautifully, kept Minnesota in the lurch. Williams frequently passed to Tebell for heavy gains. One dash of fifty yards by Williams was the sensation of the game. Drop-kicks were almost out of the question and attempts by both sides failed.

In the third quarter Barr shot a pass to Williams on the 25-yard line and the Badger halfback, with only two Gophers between him and the goal slid over for a touchdown.

Again in the fourth quarter, Captain Williams grabbed a long pass, started around left end, cut back and plunged through for a touchdown. Taft and Barr kicked the goal.

SATURDAY'S GRID RESULTS

Washington and Jefferson 14; Lafayette 13.
Syracuse 9, Nebraska 6.
Harvard 24, Florida 0.
Cornell 55, Columbia 0.
Princeton 22, Swarthmore 18.
Pittsburg 67, Geneva 0.
Holy Cross 10, Georgetown 0.
Yale 20, Brown 0.
Harvard 24, Union 7.
Harvard 24, Allegheny 0.
Columbia 15, Villanova 2.
Illinois 6, Northwestern 0.
Holy Cross 10, Georgetown 0.
Vermont University 53; New Hampshire 0.
Alabama 27; Tennessee 7.
Middlebury 6; Tufts 0.
West Virginia 27, Duquesne 0.
Windsor 18; Allegheny 0.
Notre Dame 27; Indiana 0.
Kansas 13, Oklahoma 0.
Georgia Tech 21, Clemson 7.
Alabama Poly 21, Georgia 3.
Crimell 18; Washington University 0.
Alabama 8; Penn University 7.
Duchene 20; Heidelberg 0.
Wesleyan 6; Miami 0.
Denison 10; Wooster 0.
Oberlin 10; Williamsburg 0.
DePaul 24; Kenyon 0.
Reserve 13; Hiram 0.
Ohio Northern 10; Akron 21.
Muskingum 12; Earlham 0.
Cincinnati 0; West Virginia 34.
Cincinnati 0; Ohio University 7.
Sterling High 24; Duval High of Jacksonville, Fla. 0.
Denville 23; University of Cincinnati 0.
Center 27; Kentucky 3.
Wesconsin 14; Minnesota 0.
Barnmouth 10; Boston University 7.
Waynesburg 10; Bethany 12.
North Carolina State 15; Davidson 0.
Mississippi Aggies 7; Ouchita 7.
Virginia 22; Washington and Lee 6.

BOWSHER, WEEKS TO BATTLE IN SIDNEY MONDAY NIGHT

(BY ONE ROUND KELLY)

Last Monday night at Louisville, Red Young entered the big time circuit by beating Dummy McKerney over the ten round route. McKerney is a Memphis boy and has fought many of the top north welters. He recently fought a fifteen round draw at New Orleans with Ray Long, one of the best welters on the coast and the boy who drew with Jack Britton in ten rounds. True to the custom of all of Smith's boxers Young carried the fight to his opponent from the first gong and had McKerney fought back instead of shelling up he would have likely been stopped. Young has improved wonderfully during the past few months and was liked so well in Louisville that he will return soon.

Tomorrow night at Sidney, Don Bowsheer makes his second start since his come back in a ten round bout with Billy Weeks of Springfield. Weeks is a veteran of the ring and former Canadian champion. He may not be as good as he used to be but he has a lot of knowledge of the game which he will need in meeting a tough young fellow like Bowsheer. Don will have a few pounds advantage in weight and should beat the Springfield veteran.

Jimmie Andrews continued his string of knockouts last Monday night when he stopped Bobby McDonald in six rounds at Marion. It was Jimmie's fifth straight. Andrews beat McDonald all the way and broke the Toledo boy's nose in the early rounds. Red McDonald who is well known here was in his brother's corner while Jake Gross handled Andrews. Andrews is now out with a challenge to Babe Brem at 125 pounds and many of his friends think he has a good chance to beat the latter. Jimmie is just eighteen years old and looks to have a bright future.

The twelve round bout between Jake Gross and Willie Ames at Marion has been moved back to Monday the thirteenth of November. Gross has already started training for the bout and should be in wonderful condition for the struggle. Leo Patterson will do most of the boxing with Gross but efforts are now being made to get Jimmy Katz, of Toledo, here to speed Jake up in the closing days of his training. Katz put on the finishing touches for Gross in his Broom battle and everybody knows that Jake was in great form for that setto. Many Lima fans are making arrangements to witness the Massillon battle between the two great featherweights.

Tuesday night Red Young and Jimmie Andrews swing into action at Kokomo, Ind. Young meets Battling Kennedy, of Barborton, in the main go of ten rounds while Andrews battles Chick Walker, of Akron, in the eight round semi-final. Little is known of either Kennedy or Walker but both Andrews and Young are training faithfully and taking no chances of being caught out of condition.

What condition means was shown in Billy Ryan's last two bouts at Cincinnati. In the first Ryan was beaten by Cowboy Padgett and then a week later Ryan stopped Harvey Thorpe in four rounds. Thorpe is considered a much better boy than Padgett but Ryan was in condition for the second bout and was not in condition for the first. It is too bad that it was not Ryan instead of Walker that met Britton last week as the Cincinnati battler would surely be the champion now.

The Old Master, Jack Britton, has lost his crown and again youth has been served. Mickey Walker, far from a finished boxer but youthful, strong and aggressive, is now the king of the welters. Britton in his day was a real champion and never sidestepped a match with any one. Champions like Britton have raised the boxing game up out of the mud.

Jimmie Shay, Toledo promoter, says Don Bowsheer is the hardest hitting middleweight in the world.

Don Baxter has evidently suffered from too many managers so has quit the game and gone to work. Don says the only thing that will drag him back is a big fat purse.

Charley Maxwell will referee the bouts at Sidney tomorrow night. Charley has established quite a reputation as a referee.

CORNELL VICTOR

ITASCIA, N. Y.—Playing on a muddy field in a game which gave them very little competition, Gill Doble's Cornell team fairly overwhelmed Columbia Saturday by a score of 56 to 0.

The Columbia line was no match for Cornell and the red and white went through for long gains. Cornell scored almost at will after the first few minutes of play when Columbia opened up a snappy attack that looked like a promise of genuine opposition. The Columbia line, however, melted away under the hammering of Doble's men and touchdowns became common.

In the fourth period Snowday captured two more touchdowns by plunging thru the light Kentucky line.

CENTRE AMASSES HUGE SCORE

LEXINGTON.—Spectacular and runs and driving line plunges aided Centre in scoring a 27 to 3 victory over Kentucky.

The contest was two games in one. The first half went to Kentucky when in the first few minutes of play they succeeded in working the ball down to Centre's 27 yard line and Green kicked a field goal.

In the second half, the Preying Colonel's weight and reserve began to tell. Covington got around left and twice in the third quarter placed the ball securely over the line.

In the fourth period Snowday captured two more touchdowns by plunging thru the light Kentucky line.

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The Lima News

4921 — MAIN — 4921

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The Lima News and Times-Demo-
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All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
made at office. The News will not
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The following classification needs
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No. 1. Classified Index

Classified Advertising Index

1. Classified Index	1
2. Lost and Found	2
3. Help Wanted (General)	3
4. Agents & Salesmen	4
5. Situation Wanted	5
6. Miscellaneous for Sale	6
7. Household Goods	7
8. Rooms for Rent	8
9. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	9
10. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	10
11. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	11
12. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	12
13. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	13
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44. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	44
45. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	45
46. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	46
47. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	47
48. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	48
49. Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once	49
50. Wanted -- White and Colored Help	50

LOUPE NOTICES

LOUPE NOTICE
No. 10, W. S. of J., next Friday evening at 7:30, Lagle Hall.

LIMA COUNCIL, No. 528, S. E. A., will meet in Eagle Hall Wednesday night, Nov. 5, at 8 o'clock. Officers and members urged to be present. There will be business of importance. All members must bring a card and party and pie social. Public invited to attend. Press Committee.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear mother and sister, Mary Lucile, who died Nov. 3, 1934. We are deeply indebted to the funeral home of Mrs. J. A. Doherty, 122 N. Main St., for their kind and efficient service. We are also indebted to the Rev. C. H. Chandler, 122 N. Main St., for his kind and comforting words. Mrs. T. M. Harrison and Sisters.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -- BUNCH OF KEYS, 7 OR 8 on chain, on Main St. Finder return to 145 Home or Call Main 1094. Reward.

LOST -- WHEEL, GENTS', RE- painted. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this adv. Call High 2090.

HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED -- FIRST CLASS COOK, SEC- ond cook and pastry cook and dish washer. City Restaurant, Ada, Ohio.

WANTED -- MEN TO USE NO-AKE for pains of every kind. Prompt relief for headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, nervousness or sleeplessness. At any drug store, or The Ferrina Company, Columbus, Ohio.

INDEPENDENT CONCERN WANTS experienced janitor. Materials furnished. Liberal pay. No outside work. Exclusive territory. For details, write Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

WOMAN OR MAN AS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. Good weekly income. All or part time. Selling exquisite fancy goods and knitted baby wear at \$50 and up. No capital or experience. Exclusive territory. Write quickly to Mrs. C. H. Dept. O-44, 457 N. Crawford St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED IN EVERY TOWN TO DISTRIBUTE, collect \$10 per day, easily made. Full or spare time. For sample remit 25c postage. Write to 3110 Grand River, Detroit.

WANTED -- ADULTS AGE 25 TO 70 TO look over for trees, shrubs, vines, roses, full or spare time. Commission paid weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write to 3110 Grand River, Detroit.

WANTED -- EARN \$25-\$100 WEEKLY, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agency, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY -- SEVERAL hundred Lima men-women, over 17, to prepare for U. S. Government Positions. Railway Mail Clerks, Post Office Clerks, etc. Pleasant work. Short hours. Good wages. Write for complete list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324-P, Rochester, N. Y.

INDUSTRIAL MEN AND WOMEN to sell the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up biggest and largest company of its kind. Our business average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. J. Watkins Co., Dept. 32, Columbus, Ohio.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED -- Competent girl to do house work. Small family, good wages. Call State 2318.

WANTED -- ONE HUNDRED LADIES to purchase the most beautiful and desirable package of No-Ake for neuralgia, sciatica, backache, menstrual suffering, nervousness or any form of pain. No need to suffer. No cost. Write to The Ferrina Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted White and Colored Help

We can give steady employment to willing workers in our Poultry Dept.

We guarantee \$10.00 per week while learning with opportunity to make \$18.00 to \$20.00 per week after learning. Apply Swift & Co., Produce Dept., East Wayne St.

Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once

F. J. Banta & Son Co.

WANTED -- GIRL, ONE WHO GOES to school, who will take care of school girl during the week at 638 N. Jefferson.

WANTED -- GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; go home at night, 119 S. Baxter, Main 5237.

WANTED -- GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 1007 Fairport Ave.

WANTED -- WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL work; first class wages for a high class girl. Main 5111.

LADY TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR federal, roses, etc. Salary and expenses. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALES LADIES WANTED for Steady Positions

KRESGE'S TEN CENT STORE

WANTED -- Lady bookkeeper, experienced to assist in office work. Reply in own hand writing giving reference and experience. Box 990 Care News.

MALE HELP

WANTED -- BOY, 15 OR OLDER, or young man for light delivery; permanent place. Also boy for school. Western Union, 115 West High Street.

WANTED -- BOY OUT OF SCHOOL, to set up pins. Apply at the Y. M. C. A.

BARBER BUSINESS PAVE. LEARN Short course. Catalog mailed from Moier Barber College, 241 W. 5th St., Cincinnati.

WANTED -- GROCERY STORE MAN- ager. Apply Monday morning at 332 W. Market St.

WANTED -- A YOUNG MAN TO learn the optical business. Address Box 656, Care News.

WANTED -- AN ALL AROUND BLACK- smith. Apply Union Tank Car Company.

WANTED -- AN HONEST HIRED man to work on a farm. Please call at 968 West North St.

MEN FOR U. S. MAIL SERVICE. \$115 to \$150 monthly. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

EXPERT PRESSMAN WANTED TO operate cylinder and plan press on fine half-tone and color work. Must be thoroughly competent. Apply with detail of experience and references to Jacobs and Co., Clinton, S. C.

MEN WISHING POSITIONS FIRE- men, brakemen, colored train fire- men, on large Ohio Roads. Write for information. \$125-\$200 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway Dept. 151, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED -- FOR DETECTIVE work. Experience unnecessary. Write for information. J. Ganser, former Gov't. Detective, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS & SALESMEN

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KRESGE'S TEN CENT STORE

AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMEN--TOY MANUFACTURER will give exclusive county rights. Responsible party who will contract for toy stock from a toy manufacturer. Write on market, "Pete, the Jumping Frog." Lope Novelty Co., 2036 E. 4th St., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS--QUICK SALES, BIG PROFITS. Quilt from cash or credit sales. Write for our high-class line of Pure Food Products, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, etc. Write to: American Products Co., 1138 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED--TO SELL CON- crete scissor; most wonderful invention in years; just patented; 100 per cent profit. Send for particulars. Write W. F. Concanannon Shear Co., Milford, Conn.

LADIES--READ MAC-O-CHIEE MILLS Co. ad in Agents Wanted column in this paper.

AGENTS \$15.00 WEEKLY. TAKE OR- der for our high-class line of Pure Food Products, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, etc. Write to: American Products Co., 1138 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOOK! LOOK! attractive Toilet Specialties; quick easy selling combinations; 300 per cent profit and \$2.00 cash bonus. Write for details to give away. If you want something entirely new send at once. United Soap Works, 15-17 Park Place, New York.

MEN -- READ MAC-O-CHIEE MILLS Co. ad in Agents Wanted column in this paper.

AGENTS--BIG MONEY TAKING OR- ders overcoats, suits, pants, blankets, direct to wear, mail to wearers. Big money. Don't miss \$108 first week. Send \$2.00 weekly to Taylor Wells, 2742 N. Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS--\$5 TO \$15 DAILY BASH. Your pay in advance. Introducing new sales plan. No capital or experience required. Just show samples. Write for details. Mac-O-Chiee Mills Co., 1138 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS--\$3 HOURLY IN ADVANCE. Introducing and writing orders for bearing Union Label. We deliver and collect. Write quick for terms of employment. Union Label Mills Co., 6242 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE PAY \$28.00 SALARY, 75c HOUR, spare time selling guaranteed hosiery. Previous prices. Free samples. Write for details. Perfectwear Co., Dept. L-246, Lumbly, Pa.

AGENTS, DISTRICT MANAGERS, crew managers, amazing invention. Big money-maker in years. Demo- stration means sales. Household, commercial, domestic owners buy. Re- pat orders. Exclusive territory in live men. Write, American Tourist Co., 534 West 4th St., New York.

AGENT WANTED--TO SELL FISH and oysters for Baltimore house. Address: P. C. Bower & Co., Box 165, Baltimore, Md.

AUTO ACCESSORY--MORE MONEY with this line. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Full time, side- line or manufacturer's agent's propo- sition. Well established. Write: Re- sistance Ignition Co., Cleveland, O.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVELING POSITION. Successful educational department and successful representatives now making \$150 to \$400 per month, guaranteed. Write for details. 102 Lincoln Inn Court Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED -- Salesman to sell small, guaranteed adding machine. Low price; quick seller; good commission. An opportunity for a man who can sell.

See O. D. King, 114 S. McDonel St.

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LADIES: LADIES! POSITIVELY GUARANTEE you a great social life. Morbidity Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest and most ob- stinate cases of rheumatism. No harm, no pain or interference with work. Mail \$2.00. Double strength \$4.00. Booklets free. Write to: Kingston Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WHY SUFFER WITH GOITRE? When you have it taken off with- out Surgery, Medicine, Ointments, Plasters or Electricity. I WRITE NOTHING OR GIVE NOTHING and you have to call only once. Call 9 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. I have not missed removing one in 35 years and they NEVER come back. Sunday, 10 to 5 P. M.

GEO. W. RIDLEY, 1220 JACKSON ST., TOLEDO, O.

HANDSOME BACHELOR, HAS \$30,000, wants wife. G-Box 1124 Club, Detroit, Mich.

GALLSTONES -- IMPROVED TREAT- ment for catarrhal inflammation of gall bladder and ducts and with gall- stones. Booklet free. Write today. Dr. Faddock, Box B-201, Kansas City, Mo.

SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN, 59, WORTH \$25,000, writes. Prof. Audrey, Dept. F-5, Box 824, Washington, D. C.

WINTER IN FLORIDA, MARRY charming maiden worth \$50,000. Box 55, Oxford, Florida.

MARRY -- THOUSANDS CONGENIAL people worth from \$1,000 to \$50,000 seeking a husband. No money. No photos. Introductions free. Sealed. Return sex. Send no money. Address: Standard Co., 211 Broadway, N. Y.

EPILEPTICS--WOULD YOU CARE to learn about new rational treat- ment for immediate relief of Epilepsy? Positively stopping all seizures. First description free. Information Free. "Specialist" Drawer E-292, Lander, Wyoming.

ASTROLOGY REVEALS--2000 WORD trial reading \$250; two questions free. Write to: Prof. Audrey, Dept. F-5, Box 824, Washington, D. C.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA, if you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 41 E. Gratiot Ave., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

MARRY HEALTH, WEALTH -- RE- fined widow, 25, worth \$55,000; charm- ing girl, 18, worth \$15,000; will mar- ry. Member everywhere. Life free. Sunflower Club, B-140, Clifton, N. J.

WANTED BY WIDOWER--55, WITH good home in the country to corre- spond with widow maiden lady, same name. Box 682 Care News.

MARRY IF LONELY--MOST suc- cessful "home maker," hundreds rich, confidential, reliable; years of experience. Write for details. "Successful Club," Mrs. Nash, Box 556, Oakland, California.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED--POSITION AS HOUSE- keeper in a good home by a woman with a five year old boy. Call Y. W. C. A. Main 6779.

WANTED--ONE HUNDRED LADIES to purchase the most beautiful and desirable package of No-Ake for neuralgia, sciatica, backache, menstrual suffer- ing, nervousness or any form of pain. No need to suffer. No cost. Write to The Ferrina Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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Wanted -- Girls Over 18, Apply at Once

SITUATION WANTED

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAK- ing, altering, coats relined; 323 1/2 S. Main, Apt. 4. Call Main 7113.

WANTED--POSITION AS HOUSE- keeper by woman with a child. Ad- dress Box 655, Care News.

CEMENT WORK--SEWER DIGGING, cement cleaning, repair work. High 5444. T. B. Rutledge.

WANTED--POSITION AS HOUSE- keeper and companion in widower's home. Middle age preferred. Address Box 685, Care News.

POSITION--CLEANING

clean house from attic to basement, repair and refinish furniture, clean wall paper and painted walls, clean and polish hard wood floors, do painting. Phone High 1678. Ask for Smith.

Talented young man desires oppor- tunity to get in show card and ad- vertising work in local store. Some experience in show card work. Some knowledge of advertising. Ad- dress Box 687 Care News.

10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED--YOU TO COME AND FIND out how much money you can save on buying boys' all wool suits with trousers. E. & R. Store, 431-33 S. Main.

YOUNG LADY TAKING BUSINESS course working short hours would like to stay with someone as companion. Address S. L. Care News.

WANTED TO BORROW

\$3500.00, will give satisfactory se- curity, state interest expected. Ad- dress Box 688 Care News.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GET MORE EGGS NOW! HEN- that don't lay now don't pay! Call the experts and feed the remainder. Young chicken cluster with Young Hen Chow. Then watch them lay! Mark's Cash Feed Store, 123 E. Spring. Phone Main 6194. We deliver.

RABBITS FOR SALE--TWO MALE, Rufus Red Belgian Hares. Call Main 7101. 1820 N. McCullough.

FOR SALE--QUARTERED OAK MAN- 14 and plate at a very low price. Phone Main 2746.

FOR SALE--GAS RANGE IN GOOD condition, cheap for quick sale. Main 6220.

WANTED

Rugs of all kinds to clean or scrub by hand. Call Hite 2428.

CONCORD GRAPES -- SIX WELL- loaded bushels. \$1 dozen. Free deliv- ery. Raspberry plants \$1 dozen. Please postpaid. Circular on request. W. 10, Sydney, Ellerslie, Va.

FOR SALE -- FLORIDA ORANGES and 4 boxes of Express shipments direct to your home. Large standard box oranges \$2.00; grapefruit \$4.00; Pomelo Winter Haven, Florida. Cash with order. Reference Shell National Bank; Send all orders to Conklin & Runkle Fruit Co., Broadway, Winter.

FOR SALE Three fresh Jersey cows. Phone Main 6072. 230 N. Pierce St.

FOR SALE--RABBIT DOG 3 YEARS old; also collie and pups. 112 S. Central.

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FOR SALE--FURNISHED BUNGALOW, completely modern, in basem- ent. West end. Main 2627.

18 APTS. & FLATS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A ROOM FLAT IN QUIET 601 N. WEST ST.
FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM, STRICTLY modern terrace at Superior Court, N. West St. Phone High 4407.
FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENT, steam heat, at 193 W. Wayne. Phone Rice 7194.
FOR RENT—APARTMENT IN THE Majestic Bldg., 7025 30. Main, Modern, clean, heat, kitchen furnished. Phone Main 2341 or call at Apartment 1.
20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—DOUBLE GARAGE AT 345 S. Pierce. Main 3701.
FOR RENT—GARAGE AT 499 RICHIE AVE.
FOR RENT—GARAGE ROOM FOR 3 cars. Rear 651 W. Market St. Phone Main 3705.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED OFFICE space with telephone, light and heat. Also storage room. Phone Main 4127 or Sunday, Lake 4528.

FOR RENT
20 acres, with buildings, 6 miles east of town on Sandusky pike, Inquire R. R. 2, Mr. Seth Dethlefs.

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
DO BIGGER BUSINESS. SELL TO STOCKHOLDERS. With our complete list of stockholders you can count on repeat orders. Novel, exclusive, exclusive territory to handle. Write today. Dethlefs Company, Cincinnati.
RAISE LARGE CAPITAL QUICKLY. Located at 1000 "Quick Financing" showing how companies raise large capital by easily operating financing plan. Dethlefs Company, Cincinnati. 1534 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

MONEY IN GRAIN—HARD BUYERS' requirements on grain, wheat, etc. No further risk. Movement of 100,000 bushels. Take from 40¢ to 45¢. See particulars, market letter free. Investor's Guide, 1000 "Quick Financing" Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT—GOOD location, the business, cheap for cash. A. M. Boyer, 607 E. High.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EX-PERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lesson Free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. And position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooker, 2114 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

LIMA DETECTIVE BUREAU
Investigators for the Better Business Bureau, handles legitimate cases of all kinds. Strictly confidential. We get results. P. O. Box 264, Lima. Phone Main 6910-061. Night phone Main 6944-2296.

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THROAT SPECIALIST
HOME FROM EUROPE
Hours by appointment. All Monday and Tuesday forenoons reserved for removing tonsils and adenoids. Office (Over Feldman Store) 223 N. Main St.

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
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Let us demonstrate the famous finger cushion pad—rupture support. Fitted at the Krauss office. 232 1/2 N. Main St., Lima, O.

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SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE
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EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST
100 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
We Grind Our Own Lenses

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No Higher Prices Years Experience
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208 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2229

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—AND ALL—
Leather Goods
The word "Martin" is your best assurance of Luggage quality and can be relied upon regardless of the price you pay. We offer a very large assortment to choose from.
Repairing of Trunks and All Leather Goods
E. B. MARTIN
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If so, build with **BRICK**
We manufacture them for all purposes.
OHIO FIRE PROOFING CO.
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A complete line of WEED Painting Material
THE OTTAWA PAINT CO.
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Men's hair shoes 60¢
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All Work Guaranteed
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR
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Fresh from the press every day; also Northern Spies, Baldwins, Hubbardson Apples. We deliver.
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VIOLINS
Complete Outfit, Including Bow, Rosin, Case, etc. \$15.00 Up
ARTIST MODELS, \$100.00 UP
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MAIN 1596
121 W. HIGH ST. OPP. P. O.

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Largest Van in Lima
Moving and Draying
Cellar digging, all kinds of team work. Call Main 5954. 491 S. Central Ave.

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Spies, Baldwins, Hubbardson, Spitzenbergs,
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WHY USE COAL OR WOOD?
Call at 208 E. North St.
See how you can cook or heat your home with
COAL-OIL
(Kerosene)
KRAUT CABBAGE
\$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Phone Main 1473
FOR FARM LOANS
AT 5%
T. W. BLACKBURN
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28 BUSINESS NOTICES

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29 BUSINESS NOTICES
WOMEN NOTICE
We wash your clothes separate and dry on a line out of doors just like you do at home. Rough dry 10¢, wash and iron 15¢ per pound. All work by hand and we try to please you. Please phone your orders in early.
HOME LAUNDRY
Lake 3804.

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On good city residences, business property and farms; lowest rate and best terms.
C. H. FOLSON
Phone Main 2217
212 N. West St.

MONEY TO LOAN
on farm property.
We will make you a 20 Year
FARM LOAN
without any commission.

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THE WAGNER LOAN COMPANY
150 South Main Street

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To our many friends—The Lima Nursery Co., formerly known as the Shawnee Nursery, has moved to new quarters, two miles east on the Findlay road. We are prepared to furnish fruits, shade trees, hedges and everything for landscape work.

J. B. SHAFFER & M. J. BURKE
PHONE PARK 6437

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3 Doors South of Bridge
MEALS 25c
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311 Masonic Building, Lima, Ohio
Phone, Main 4382
took the special work of the Electro-Neurotic Reactions, personally, under Dr. Albert Abrams, M. D., (Hotelberg, F. R. M. S., at San Francisco, California).
Ask Dr. Clark about the Abrams Method

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Have you seen our new Fall assortment, ranging in price from 6 cents a roll and up?
Main 3515 120 W. Wayne St.

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Typewriters
All Makes
Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired.
Phone Main 1603 112 E. High St.
Agency for Remington Portable

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW WE ARE selling high priced goods reasonable as we do on account of our overhead, which is very low. K. & H. Store, between Bridge and Market House, 401-42 S. Main St.

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ROOFING, SPOUTING, SHEET METAL WORK
If you want it done right, see us.
AGERTER & BLACKBURN
MAIN 2281 210 E. MARKET ST.

WANTED
Ladies to know I still sell Premada Balm used to be Balm face at 428 So. Scott. Rice 3004. Mrs. M. C. Copeland.

THE HAMILTON-BEACH WASHER CO.
Washes rugs, carpets; makes them look like new and we call for and deliver. Give us a trial. Lake 2460. 269 E. Pearl.

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If so, build with **BRICK**
We manufacture them for all purposes.
OHIO FIRE PROOFING CO.
E. Kibby St. and D. T. & I. R. R.
Phone High 2122 Lima, O.

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CHAS. STANYER & CO.
Local and Long Distance Moving
Main 4773 or High 5213
Every Load Insured
120 E. Market St.
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31 TRANSFER AND STORAGE
LIVERY AND MOVING
BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
SHERMAN DAVIS
114 S. Union St. Phone Main 4144
FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Call
D. STELZER & SON TRUCK CO.
No. 510 S. Metcalf St. Main 5877
We Are Responsible

SAKEMILLER
Moving, crating and storage. A big fire proof storage house. Large dust proof truck for long distance. Vans for city. Expert packers. Every load insured. Phone State 1423. 816 E. Elm St.

MOVING
YOUNG BROS. BIG TRUCK
will leave for Toledo, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Can haul load at a reasonable rate. All loads insured. Office, Rice 2423. Res. Lake 6914. Office 114 E. Market St.

ARMSTRONG & SON
Long Distance Moving, Storage and Crating

ARMSTRONG & SON
Long Distance Moving, Storage and Crating
Main 5983—411 N. Main St.

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32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES
SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS
SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS
1922 Nash Six Sport Model—like new.
1920 Ford Sedan. 1920 Ford Coupe.
1921 Chevrolet Touring—fine condition.
1920 Buick Roadster—new paint—good cord tires.
1920 Oakland Sedan—good condition.
1918 Ford Sedan. 1918 Ford Touring.
1916 Ford Roadster.
LIMA-NASH CO.
219 W. High—Corner West Main 6211

USED CARS
1919—490 Chevrolet Touring \$200
1918—Reo Roadster \$200
1918—Buick 6 Roadster \$245
1920—Easex Roadster \$700
1917—Ford Touring \$140

THE BLISS AUTO SALES COMPANY
771 W. North St. Phone Main 7137.

FOR EXCHANGE
Studebaker touring car in good condition. Will exchange for a 72-cent lot equity in small property.
C. R. BAECHLER
Phone Main 1026. 310 Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE
S-9-B Franklin 4 Pass. Roadster.
S-9-B Franklin 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 Chandler Broham.
1920 Buick Roadster, inclosed top.
1919 Ford Coupe.
Phone Main 3035.

LIMA FRANKLIN CO.
124 W. Market St.

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD.
to meet our prices on first class high grade USED CARS. OUR BARGAINS are the talk of the town. Just drop in and be convinced.
TERMS that make you wonder how we can do it.
64 cars to choose from.

1918 Dodge Sedan \$545
1919 Chevrolet Sedan 445
1920 Ford Coupe 385
1920 Ford 4 Touring 265
1916 Ford Touring 185
1921 Overland 4 Touring Q. 365
1917 Cadillac Sedan 385
1920 Lexington Touring 250
1917 Hupmobile Sedan 300
1919 Overland 30 Touring 245
1917 Buick 4 Touring 185
1915 Buick 4 Touring 225
1917 Buick 8 Touring 355
1917 Buick 4 Touring 425
1920 Moline Knight 465
1915 Maxwell Touring 265
1920 Maxwell Touring 305
1917 Maxwell Touring 165
1917 Overland 63-B Touring 145
1915 Overland 35-4 Touring 185
12 more overlands, \$100 and up.
5 Studebakers \$100 and up.
11 Chevrolet 490 Tourings, \$125 and up.

LIMA USED CAR EXCHANGE
645 W. Market Main 6847

FORDS FORDS FORDS
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
2—1921 Ford Touring.
2—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1921 Ford Sedan.
1—1920 Ford Sedan.
1—1920 Ford Coupe.
5—1918 Ford Tourings.
2—1920 Ford Roadsters.
1—1921 Ford Roadster.
2—1919 Ford Ton Truck.
1—Overland 90 Country Club.
1—1919 Oldsmobile Roadster.
2—Chevrolet Roadster.
Terms. Terms. Terms.

J. L. SARBER
Hupmobile Agency.
Main 6192. 127 E. Spring St.

FOR SALE—CHEAP
Ford Racing car No. 7. Call at garage, corner of 2nd and S. Main. Between 12 and 1 p. m. and 5 and 6 p. m.

1—1918 Ford Touring \$125.00
1—1919 Ford Touring \$150.00
1—1921 Ford Roadster \$190.00
1—1921 Ford Coupe \$350.00
1—1918 Ford Coupe \$250.00
New Ford Roadster Body \$40.00
We need the space for new cars.

HARPSTER-BASINGER MOTOR COMPANY
Dort Agent
402 S. Elizabeth St.
Main 6022

BARGAIN TIRE HOUSE
132 E. HIGH ST.
First Quality Guaranteed High Grade Cord Tires
30x3 1/2 at These \$10.50
32x4 Special \$14.50
31x4 Low Prices \$16.00
32x4 Come in \$17.50
32x4 and Examine \$18.50
34x4 Sealing Is \$19.50
35x4 1/2 Believing \$25.50

FOR SALE
1922 Paige 65 Chassis. A-1 6500.
1916 Paige 65 touring, good tires, \$800.
1920 Auburn Touring, like new 1918 Auburn Touring, good sh. 1921 Ford Sedan, with all extra 1916 Auburn Touring, \$195.
1—1914 ten Republic truck, 36 1—1921 1 1/2 ton Republic, st. and cab top.
1—1 ton Republic truck, \$375.
1—Gramm-Bernstein 5 1/2 t. dump body and hoist, \$425.

HUBER AUTO S.
114 E. Market

FOR SALE
One 1921 Oakland Coupe.
One 1919 Oakland Touring.

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—FORD 1 TON TRUCK 1921 model, closed cab, same as new. Cheap. Rice 1531. 320 N. Charles.

FOR TRADE
1919 Chandler 7 passenger sedan. Will trade on residence property. Call Main 3408.

EAST SIDE GARAGE

FOR GOOD WORK
Let us repair your car and revise your motor block—like new. We do all kinds electrical work. Tires and accessories. Battery service. Storage by the month. High 2060

AUTO ELECTRIC REPAIRING

GENERATORS, STARTERS, REPAIRING a specialty. Mechanical work done on all makes of cars. Try us. We find your trouble. A. J. GLADWELL
125 W. Eureka St.—Rice 4140
Successors to Eureka St. Garage.

WHEN SOMETHING GOES WRONG

with the radiator YOU WANT IT FIXED RIGHT. HERE you will find the RARE COMBINATION of COMPETENT SKILL, MODERN EQUIPMENT, RELIABLE MATERIALS and CORES plus a SQUARE DEAL.

DIXIE AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY
318 W. MARKET ST.
At Thompson's Garage

HOUSES FOR RENT

16 HOUSES FOR RENT

RENT --- RENT --- RENT!

That is the cry regularly every month, and at the end of the year you have only rent receipts to show. Why not be a landlord yourself and take in rent? Or own your own little home and live there free from monthly rent bills? We have the property for you.

- 822 North Jefferson Street. 6 rooms, bath and furnace. All newly decorated, built in cupboard, deep basement, lot 40x125, on alley, paved street. This will make a real home. Price\$4250.00
- 748 Woodcock Ave. 6 rooms, bath and furnace, built in cupboards and stone home, nice basement and lot 40x150. Stoned driveway. This home is under construction and can be finished to suit purchaser. Price\$4500.00
- 1416 South Main Street. 5 rooms, cottage, electric lights, water, nicely decorated. Cement walks and coal shed. A fine little home. Price\$2750.00

Any of the above homes can be purchased with a small down payment and the balance may be paid like rent.
Look these homes over to-day and call us tomorrow and let us explain our selling plans to you.

C. R. BAECHELER
REALTOR AND BUILDER
PHONE MAIN 1926 310 SAVINGS BUILDING

SOME NICE HOMES FOR SALE

- West Lima, handsome bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and finish, massive brick fireplace, all built in features, fruit and shade\$7500
- South West, 6 room, pretty home, modern except furnace, easy terms \$3150
- Rudie Ave., 6 room, strictly modern home, oak floors and finish, garage\$7000
- Oakland Park, beautiful home, nearly new, strictly up-to-date\$7500
- Bras Ave., fine modern home. You would be proud to own this.\$7500 (Only)

Ask to see some of our Handsome NEW HOMES in west Lima.

HARRY R. WHITE AND COMPANY

SUITE 405 CITIZENS BUILDING PHONE MAIN 1596

A FEW HOME SPECIALS

- REAL BARGAINS**
- \$8250.00—West side, near car line, paved street, strictly modern, seven rooms, \$1000.00 cash.
- \$4750.00—Hazel Ave. New six room stucco, dandy home.
- \$8250.00—N. Metcalf, very desirable corner, six rooms.
- \$2000.00—S. Collett, six rooms, modern, large lot and garage.
- \$1250.00—Lincoln Ave., nice 7 room modern house.

EXTRA SPECIALS

- \$2750.00—New 6 room house, South side, very easy terms.
- \$2800.00—New 6 room house, South Main St., \$2500.00 cash.

FRED B. WILLIAMS & COMPANY—Realtor

SHERWOOD BUILDING TELEPHONE MAIN 5561
RES. PHONE—LAKE 2207

FOR SALE

- 7 room completely modern semi-bungalow, soft-water plumbing, west side, bargain\$6250
- 10 room duplex, fine location, east side\$4250
- 6 rooms, modern except furnace, south-east part, a good buy and good terms\$3000
- 5 room bungalow, barn, poultry houses, 2 acres\$2200

FARMS TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY, 80 acres, 70 acres, 60 acres and 10 acres.

H. A. POOL HIGH 3845

FOR SALE

- 6 room modern house on North Collett. Hardwood floors and finish up and down; \$500.00 down payment, balance same as rent. real bargain.
- 6 room modern house on Hazel Ave.; near Jameson. Oak floors and finish down, mantel, pantry, garage and pressed brick porch.
- 6 room modern house on South Metcalf, oak floors and finish down. Has a lot 50x200, garage and fruit. Close to Laurel Ave.; \$6000.00, \$1000.00 down.
- 6 room modern house in Oakwood Place. Owner anxious to sell as he lives out of town and will take \$400.00 down payment.
- 6 room modern house on North Metcalf; has oak floors and finish. A very nice home for the money. Price \$3700.00.
- 5 room bungalow in East End; modern except furnace. All on one floor. A fine little home.
- A fine lot in North End, all improvements. Will exchange for equity in a small property.

EZRA PLACE LAKE 2313

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON ALBERT. 1/2 acre, with (practically) new house, \$1500 if sold before Nov 10th. Rice 1771.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM RINGGALOW. 6 room, modern except furnace, also combination steel range. Call at 807 Rice Ave. Phone High 7168.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, REFINED. 8 room, modern except furnace, water, electricity and gas, central air, and terms. Main 1945 or Lake 3211.

OHIO FARMS—WRITE FOR OUR BIG Farm Catalog. 500 best bargains in Ohio. Easy terms. Many with full equipment. Masters Farm Agency, Cambridge, Ohio.

T. W. BLACKBURN 125-12 N. Main St. Phone Main 1502 or Main 6017

202 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE MAIN 5394

AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE
Ford Coupe, private party. 328 Harrison Ave. Call Sunday morning.

FORDS

Our PRICES are reduced. Our TERMS are easy. Come in and see.

1—1921 Ford Sedan.
1—1920 Ford Sedan, wire wheels.
1—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1920 Ford Touring.
1—1917 Ford Touring, winter top, cheap.

1—1916 Ford Touring, cheap.
1—1920 Ford Roadster, truck body.
1—1920 Ford Roadster.
What have you to trade?
J. O. BREESE & SON
211 E. Spring St. Main 2535.

FOR SALE

Two new houses, close in, new addition, 12 minutes walk from Square. Modern every way; on paved street. Call High 1549.

USED CAR

TO TRADE FOR LOTS OR LIVE STOCK

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?

CALL STATE 4172

HOUSES FOR RENT

16 HOUSES FOR RENT

RENT --- RENT --- RENT!

That is the cry regularly every month, and at the end of the year you have only rent receipts to show. Why not be a landlord yourself and take in rent? Or own your own little home and live there free from monthly rent bills? We have the property for you.

822 North Jefferson Street. 6 rooms, bath and furnace. All newly decorated, built in cupboard, deep basement, lot 40x125, on alley, paved street. This will make a real home. Price\$4250.00

748 Woodcock Ave. 6 rooms, bath and furnace, built in cupboards and stone home, nice basement and lot 40x150. Stoned driveway. This home is under construction and can be finished to suit purchaser. Price\$4500.00

1416 South Main Street. 5 rooms, cottage, electric lights, water, nicely decorated. Cement walks and coal shed. A fine little home. Price\$2750.00

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West Lima, handsome bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors and finish, massive brick fireplace, all built in features, fruit and shade\$7500

South West, 6 room, pretty home, modern except furnace, easy terms \$3150

Rudie Ave., 6 room, strictly modern home, oak floors and finish, garage\$7000

Oakland Park, beautiful home, nearly new, strictly up-to-date\$7500

Bras Ave., fine modern home. You would be proud to own this.\$7500 (Only)

Ask to see some of our Handsome NEW HOMES in west Lima.

HARRY R. WHITE AND COMPANY

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\$8250.00—West side, near car line, paved street, strictly modern, seven rooms, \$1000.00 cash.

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\$2800.00—New 6 room house, South Main St., \$2500.00 cash.

FRED B. WILLIAMS & COMPANY—Realtor

SHERWOOD BUILDING TELEPHONE MAIN 5561
RES. PHONE—LAKE 2207

FOR SALE

7 room completely modern semi-bungalow, soft-water plumbing, west side, bargain\$6250

10 room duplex, fine location, east side\$4250

6 rooms, modern except furnace, south-east part, a good buy and good terms\$3000

5 room bungalow, barn, poultry houses, 2 acres\$2200

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H. A. POOL HIGH 3845

FOR SALE

6 room modern house on North Collett. Hardwood floors and finish up and down; \$500.00 down payment, balance same as rent. real bargain.

6 room modern house on Hazel Ave.; near Jameson. Oak floors and finish down, mantel, pantry, garage and pressed brick porch.

6 room modern house on South Metcalf, oak floors and finish down. Has a lot 50x200, garage and fruit. Close to Laurel Ave.; \$6000.00, \$1000.00 down.

6 room modern house in Oakwood Place. Owner anxious to sell as he lives out of town and will take \$400.00 down payment.

6 room modern house on North Metcalf; has oak floors and finish. A very nice home for the money. Price \$3700.00.

5 room bungalow in East End; modern except furnace. All on one floor. A fine little home.

A fine lot in North End, all improvements. Will exchange for equity in a small property.

EZRA PLACE LAKE 2313

FOR SALE—GOOD LOT ON ALBERT. 1/2 acre, with (practically) new house, \$1500 if sold before Nov 10th. Rice 1771.

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FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE, REFINED. 8 room, modern except furnace, water, electricity and gas, central air, and terms. Main 1945 or Lake 3211.

OHIO FARMS—WRITE FOR OUR BIG Farm Catalog. 500 best bargains in Ohio. Easy terms. Many with full equipment. Masters Farm Agency, Cambridge, Ohio.

T. W. BLACKBURN 125-12 N. Main St. Phone Main 1502 or Main 6017

202 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE MAIN 5394

SPECIALS FOR SALE

On North Baxter Street, north of Penn. R. R., 6 room strictly modern house, oak floors, large lot, \$1000.00 cash will handle this. Special price \$4500.00.

On Woodlawn Ave., near Elm St., 8 room strictly modern house with garage, large lot, \$6000.00.

On South Broadway near Kibby St., 8 room modern house except furnace, barn, lot 55x200, variety of fruits. Special price\$5000.00.

On Brice Ave., near Collett, 7 room strictly modern house, large lot, terms to suit. Price\$8000.00.

Northeast corner of Kibby and Pierce Sts., one seven room house, one 9 room double house with garage. A fine rental investment.\$6000.00.

Special bargain. Price\$6000.00.

60 acre farm, 5 miles southeast of Lima on good pike. Well tiled and fenced. 7 room house with barn and other outbuildings. Will trade farm and equipment on good city property. What have you to offer? 40 ft. frontage on N. Main Street, opposite Court House. The cheapest property on Main Street. Terms to suit purchaser. Price\$40,000.00.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF HANDLING RENTAL PROPERTY AND MANAGING ESTATES

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE, REPRESENTING ONLY OLD LINE UNION COMPANIES

"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

JOHN M. BOOSE and SON

202 1/2 N. MAIN ST. PHONE MAIN 5394

SPECIAL—BARGAIN

If you are looking for a bargain, I have two now. Let me tell you about them.

A fine 6 room square house, three bed rooms up and three big airy rooms down, oak floors and oak finish, nice closets, full basement with good furnace, nice lot, everything good. House cannot be built today for the price of everything. N. Metcalf St.—\$5200.

An extra fine all modern bungalow, 8 nice rooms, four nice airy bed rooms up stairs, plenty of closets, bath up and extra toilet down, three large rooms and hall down stairs, breakfast room, hot water heat, soft water plumbing, full basement with fruit room and coal room, double garage, nice lot, close in west side.

MOTTER & GREEN, Realtors MAIN 6713

FOR SALE

Beautiful brick home of 7 rooms on South Charles St.; modern in every respect; oak finish throughout; requires a good substantial cash payment down.

An elegant new 5 room frame house on South Charles St., all in fine condition; a good buy at \$10,500.00.

On State Street we have a 6 room square house, all modern; party leaving city; priced right for quick sale.

8 room all modern semi bungalow on Shawnee Street; a real bargain and a fine home for \$4500.00—\$700 cash will handle this one.

6 rooms, all modern; slate roof; in good condition; on South Broadway; for quick sale, \$4400.00.

8 room house on Ohio Street; all modern except furnace, at \$3800.00.

On North Jackson Street we have 6 rooms, modern except furnace; lot 36x51 feet; close in location and a good buy at \$3600.00—Get busy.

FARMS

10 Acres about 6 miles from Lima; nice 6 room house, small barn, woven wire fences and drained; fine truck or poultry farm; owner leaving town; a special price—No trade.

10 Acres on traction; fine set of improvements; good land and in high state of cultivation; equipped with complete poultry raising outfit; 160 laying pullets, Jersey cow, etc.; immediate possession; will accept good residence property; located on North of West side.

20 Acres, all black land; on main pike; 7 room house, large barn, drilled well, cistern, nice cellar and garage; buildings worth the price of farm; all \$4200.00.

75 Acres near good town; about 14 miles from Lima; near school; good house; two new poultry houses, new machine shed and plenty of barn room; about 20 acres black level land, balance gravel and clay upland; terms—A real bargain at \$81.00 per acre; owner leaving country on account of ill health.

200 Acres; comfortable 6 room house, bank barn, silo, wire fenced; good location; will exchange for business block or apartment or good stock of merchandise; priced right.

THE WEBB COMPANY PHONE MAIN 4781

56 PUBLIC SQUARE

HOMES!

The Nation's Greatest Need

Nothing contributes as much to pleasure and contentment as homes. Home ownership, the natural creator of prudence, sane living and thrift—is the potent combatant of recklessness, extravagance and speculation. National patriotism and civic spirit demand that every community concentrate greater attention on the building of more homes.

This can not be accomplished however, unless our City is on a financial footing that will enable it to maintain adequate police and fire protection, extension and maintenance of water lines and other necessary improvements in order to make building and the extending of our City possible.

Unless sixty per cent of the voters of Lima vote "Yes" on the additional two mill tax levy the building of homes will be greatly curtailed for the coming two years. If you do not want the expansion of our City to cease and do not want what we already have to go to rack and ruin vote "Yes" on the two mill tax levy at the polls Tuesday.

The levy is not for the benefit of any special interests but for a bigger and better Lima. VOTE YES.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES

601 Savings Bldg. Phone, Main 3179

—PRICED TO SELL—
On Terms
—Owner Leaving Lima—

N. Charles St.—5 room house, all on one floor, hot water heat, garage, excellent location\$4150

St. Johns Ave.—6 room, nearly new house, modern except furnace, lot 45x150, price \$4000. Small payment down, balance monthly.

THE COURTAID-ZEITS CO. 310 Holmes Building Main 6141

FOR QUICK SALE

6 rooms, semi-bungalow, furnace, bath, hard-wood floors, 2 baths, city and soft water plumbing, electric lights. Price \$7250.00.

Phone Rice 4579

329 N. Jameson Ave.

FOR SALE SPECIAL

6 ROOM HOUSE STRICTLY MODERN, has hardwood floors up and down also hardwood finish down, has a nice place and mantel, large living room, dining room and kitchen down. Three nice airy bed rooms, this property is located on Rice Ave. close to Jamison. Can give immediate possession. \$6800.

FISHER & FISHER Main 2059 Rice 2740 State 2442

OHIO FARMS—WRITE FOR OUR BIG Farm Catalog. 500 best bargains in Ohio. Easy terms. Many with full equipment. Masters Farm Agency, Cambridge, Ohio.

T. W. BLACKBURN 125-12 N. Main St. Phone Main 1502 or Main 6017

202 1/2 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE MAIN 5394

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE
SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, large cistern at 1340 Latham Ave. Call Harry L. Foltz, 716 N. Charles. Main 4120.

FOR SALE

Nice home, 8 rooms, partly modern. Garage, large lot, fruit and etc. on North St. Only \$3,000; reasonable terms. See
C. H. FOLSON
Phone Main 3217
212 N. West St.

BARGAIN

A 5 room house, lot 52x195, good condition, near car line. Price \$3,500, it sold right away. Will pay to investigate. Call 516 N. Kenilworth ave, State 5508.

FOR SALE

6 room modern house, close in. Priced for quick sale, \$4,000. Owner leaving city. Paved St. \$1,500 cash, balance easy term.

J. W. BLACKBURN Main 1502 or Main 6817

BUSINESS PROPERTY

MAIN STREET

2 story brick; 3 store rooms; 2 flats on lot 50x200. Corner lot. Income \$2030 a year. Price \$20,000. \$5000 cash.

SOUTH MAIN

Garage Site

Near Vine, Lot 55x200. Price \$5500. \$500 cash.

MICHAEL & FISHEL 185 1/2 N. Main. Phone Main 1075.

FOR RENT

Best Business Room In West Side of Lima

This room is located on West Market St. just west of Baxter, in the best residential section, close to St. Rita's hospital, and has been occupied by the Seals Dry Cleaning Co., who are only giving it up to move into larger quarters. This room will be rented today. See
O. F. SIMONS BUNGALOW CANDY SHOP West Market At Baxter.

FOR SALE

Paige light six touring car, late model, stream line body, new top and winter curtains. First class mechanical condition, good paint and rubber. \$425 or might consider a lighter car in trade. Phone State 6034 or call at 175 Kildare Ave.

FOR SALE

\$3000.00 WANTED

First class first mortgage on suburban farm. The best investment in the world is farm mortgage. The security offered on this mortgage is more than double amount required. Will pay 7 per cent interest semi-annually.

FRED B. WILLIAMS & CO. Sherwood Building. Tel Main 5561.

FOR SALE

6-ROOMS STRICTLY MODERN. Northwest section. New double garage, paved street. This is priced to sell as party is figuring on other business. Price \$5500. About \$2000 cash will handle this.

40 acres farm all good land sandy clay loam, good orchard, good house and barn. This is priced right, \$4500.00 \$2,000 cash will handle this.

20 A five miles southeast, will exchange.

80 A five miles north, will exchange.

5 A southeast at edge of town, will exchange.

72 A four miles west, will exchange.

18 A fine buildings 1 miles south, will exchange.

J. T. TALMAGE 412 American Bank Building Main 5562 Res. High 2150

STATE STREET

\$15500.

A beautiful 2 story pressed brick with garage attached on this prettily street, with 4 rooms, French doors, 2 brick fire-places, lavatory, first floor, soft-water plumbing, hot air heating. Its a bargain.

BONDS HOLD FIRM AT WEEK'S END

Mixed Tendencies Shown In Financial Review.

SLIGHT SLUMP IN STOCKS

Upward Turn in Market Expected to Continue, However.

NEW YORK, (United Press) — The financial week on both security and commodity markets was one of mixed tendencies.

Continuing over from the previous week both bonds and stocks showed weakness the first half of the week and there was an evident fear on the part of those who had been predicting a long continued upswing that the market may have definitely turned.

However, in the latter part of the week, there was an upswing in both rail and industrial stocks, so that the advance prices on one day showed advances of more than two points. In the short session Saturday some of the advance was lost, but by the greater portion was maintained.

Bonds closed the week with a very firm tone and in Saturday market, did not partake of the slight slump that affected the stocks.

Government bonds have been leaders in the upward trend and the new U. S. 4 1/4's in the latter part of the week settled themselves around par after having sold off more than a point from this figure last week.

While there are factors which look for resumption of the downward trend, the majority opinion seems to be that the recent slump was caused by the market correcting its position after a too rapid advance in some quarters and the upward turn is likely to continue.

The continued declaration of stock dividends is one thing that supports the upward trend.

Next week, the course of automobile stocks will be closely watched, following the unexpected boost in prices by Studebaker.

There are reports that other makers may change this course instead of following Ford in making cuts.

Industrial activity has marked the cotton market all week, and the upward trend of prices has resulted in a succession of new 1922 highs. There has been and will continue to be some very wild trading in cotton.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 6,500; lower in price \$8.00; heavy hogs \$8.25; light hogs \$7.75; pigs \$7.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle receipts 800; steady.

Hogs receipts 200; 2c lower; \$8.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

OLIVELAND — Cattle receipts 500; slow.

Cattle receipts 200 steady; fair to good \$10.00; poor \$9.50.

Hogs receipts 400; steady; heavy \$8.00; light \$7.50; pigs \$7.00.

CINCINNATI — Hogs receipts 5,000; steady.

Cattle receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

CHICAGO — Hogs receipts 5,000; market generally \$1.00 to \$1.25 in strength.

Cattle receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; steady; heavy \$10.00; light \$9.50; yearlings \$9.00.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. All quotations dollar per share.

STOCKS — Bid Ask

Anglo-American Oil Co. 20 1/2 20 3/4

Burns Petroleum Co. 10 10 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio Pipe Line 10 10 1/2

CITIES SERVICE

Courtesy of Henry L. Doherty & Co. Room 1, Ellerman Bldg.

STOCKS — Bid Ask

Cities Service Common 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Preferred 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Bankers 10 10 1/2

STOCKS — Bid Ask

Cities Service Common 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Preferred 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Bankers 10 10 1/2

STOCKS — Bid Ask

Cities Service Common 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Preferred 10 10 1/2

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Cities Service Common 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Preferred 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Bankers 10 10 1/2

STOCKS — Bid Ask

Cities Service Common 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Preferred 10 10 1/2

Cities Service Bankers 10 10 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. 407-412 Citizens Building

STOCKS—	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can.	74 1/2	74 5/8	74 1/8	74 1/2
Am. Locomotive	25 1/2	26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Sugar	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Talc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tobacco	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Woolen	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rubber	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Leather	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Brick	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cement	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zirconium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Niobium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Silver	10 1/2			